COMIC PAGE

NOVEMBER 10, 1919.

GET READY FOR "FLU"

Keep Your Liver Active, Your System Purified and Free From Colds by Taking Calotabs, the Nausealess Calomel Tablets That Are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and Druggists are advising their friends to keep their systems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They know that a clogged up system and a lazy liver favor colds, influenza and serious complications.

To cut short a cold overnight and to prevent serious complications take one Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Every druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calotabs.—ADV.

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

LOFTIS BROS & CO. DIAMONDS WATCHES CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

Post-Dispatch WANTS point many opportunities for better

Post-Dispatch Circulation Gained 10,998

Sworn Circulation Figures Filed With United States Government for Six Months ending October 1, 1918-1919:

	Post-Dispatch	Globe-Democrat	Republic	Times	Star
Oct. 1, 1919	184,957	161,179	76,702	*53,544	*98,345
Oct. 1, 1918	173,959	167,803	87,581	*87,834	*108,657
Gain	10,998				
Loss		6,624	10,879	34,290	10,112

(*No Sunday)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 72. NO. 77. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1919—30 PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

ORDER CALLING OFF COAL STRIKE TO GO OUT TODAY

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED BY DOWNTOWN PARADE

Following This, Patriotic Meeting Is Opened in Coliseum at 11 A. M., the Hour Fighting Ceased.

NOT COMPARABLE TO SCENES YEAR AGO

Ranks of Marchers Are Representative and Well Organized, but Spontaneous Holiday Spirit Is Lacking.

Armistice day, first anniversary of the end of hostilities on the west front, was celebrated this morning with a downtown parade, representing many branches of St. Louis' effort toward winning the war, and with a patriotic meeting in the Coliseum. This exercise began a few minutes after 11 a. m., the hour at which the armistice went into effect Nov. 11, 1918. The Coliseum was nearly filled.

Fluttering bits of paper thrown from windows, filled the air as the parade moved past the Olive street office buildings. This, and the sunshine which followed days of gloom, were the chief points of likeness between this Armistice day and the original one of a year ago.

The parade, which was 28 minutes in passing, was well organized and representative, in contrast with the impromptu and picked-up lines which were jazzing their way about, a year ago. But the crowd in the streets today was not to be compared, either in numbers or in noise, with the joy-crazed mass which filled sidewalks and pavements on that other Nov. 11.

Sidewalks Well Filled.

During the parade, which started east on Washington avenue from Twelfth street shortly before 9 o'clock, the sidewalks were well filled. Windows along the route were also filled, showing that business employes were not on holiday, as they were a year ago. City employes and school children have a holiday, and many service men have been especially excused for the day by their employers, but banks and stores are carrying on business as usual.

Street peddlers offered flags, balloons, horns and noise-making devises, but the market was poor. Decorations were lacking, except for large flags on some stores and office buildings.

But this contrast was noticed only by the stay-at-homes of the war period. The men of the American Legion were thinking, not of the celebration of a year ago in city streets, but of the last shot fired at the Germans, and of the cheer that went up from the American lines at the moment of the enemy's surrender.

Today these men were back in civilian clothing, and Captains and Lieutenants were marching beside privates, with no distinction of their former rank. "Back on the job," said badges which were worn by many of them.

Led by Barracks Band.

The Jefferson Barracks Band and several companies of infantry from the barracks led the parade line. A band made up partly from the former Home Guard Band preceded the officers of the American Legion, who were on foot.

Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, was the first of the posts of the American Legion. Not one post failed of a creditable showing, the numbers in line ranging from 40 and 50 into the hundreds.

J. M. Fournier, Alexander R. Skinker, Richard Anderson, Gartland-Siemer, Atwell T. Lincoln, William K. Bowlin, Tebbe-Hansmore, Tom Powell (negro), Webster Groves Memorial, Aubuchon-Dennison (Engineers), Jackson Johnson Jr. (Tank), Corrigan-Sanders and Walter Runge Posts were in line.

Johnson Post, named after the deceased son of the president of the Chamber of Commerce, had a whippet tank, camouflaged, on which a number of its members rode. Corrigan-Sanders Post, which was out of its place and near the end of the parade, had a string of three decorated motor vehicles, with several men in carnival costume.

Sergt. Ellis in Line.

Sergt. Michael B. Ellis of 1308 Cass avenue, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor by his feat of killing or capturing 53 Germans in one day, was on foot with a group of uniformed men behind one of the legion posts. He was one of the guests of honor of the day.

The other principal guest was Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, British transatlantic flyer, who rode

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Foch on Armistice Day Says American Spirit Gives Hope for Future

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 11.

SITTING before a littered soft pine flat topped table, at the Hotel des Invalides, with a "scratchy" pen Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who just a year ago superintended the great drive which ended the world war, wrote an Armistice day message to the American people:

"On the occasion of the first anniversary of the armistice we cannot forget the generous aid and energetic co-operation brought by America to the common cause. The enthusiasm with which the Americans answered our call and their heroism on the battlefields of France where many of them have fallen show in the greatest way possible their fidelity to our ideal and give for the future the assurance of union which alone can guarantee us the benefits of peace won at the price of such heavy sacrifices."

"We owe so much to America," Marshal Foch declared. "Tell them that my heartfelt wish is that the bonds of love and friendship which held us together in the war will grow stronger year by year in the future. We realize how essential to our victory just a year ago was the aid of America and the hundreds of thousands of troops she poured into France each month."

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ALL BRITAIN STANDS SILENT TWO MINUTES AT 11 O'CLOCK

Men and Women Pause at Work and in Streets in Celebration of Armistice Day.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Armistice day was solemnly observed throughout the United Kingdom today. At 11 o'clock this morning two minutes of silent thought were given the dead, not only in the kingdom but in the colonies over all the world.

Most impressive scenes were witnessed everywhere as the silent moments were observed. Civic employes stood still at their posts. Judges in their courtrooms, Cabinet members in their offices, and all grades of military and naval men ceased their duties and stood at attention when the clock struck, and the rockets burst that signaled the hour. Every man bared his head, and in many instances men and women stood sobbing in the streets.

Afterward bands in the open spaces played "The Doxology," "God Save the King" and "The Bugler's Last Post." Thousands of persons deposited wreaths at the monuments erected to the soldiers.

REVISED LIST OF AMERICAN WAR CASUALTIES TOTALS 293,089

Announcement Shows That 34,625 Were Killed in Action, Including 382 Lost at Sea.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—In the midst of the celebration today of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice the tragedy of war again was emphasized by announcement of a revised list of American casualties, showing a total of 293,089.

The list includes 34,625 killed in action, including 382 lost at sea; died of wounds, 13,955; died of disease, 23,692; died of accident and other causes, 5326; wounded in action, 215,429; missing in action, two.

INCREASINGLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; RAIN AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	44	7 a. m.	38
2 a. m.	43	8 a. m.	40
3 a. m.	42	9 a. m.	41
4 a. m.	41	11 a. m.	49
5 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	51
6 a. m.	39		

Highest yesterday, 65, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 57, at midnight.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow, rain with colder in afternoon or night.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow probably rain or snow and colder.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow unsettled, possibly rain or snow; colder in afternoon or night.

Stage of the rivers at 7 a. m.: Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.8 feet, a rise of .9 of a foot; Missouri at St. Charles, 14.6 feet, a rise of 2 feet; Meramec at Valley Park, 8.4 feet, stationary.

Are you going to the theater or movies tonight? If so, see Page 15.

PRINCE OF WALES IS WELCOMED AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Vice President Marshall, Gen. Pershing, Cabinet Members, Viscount Grey and Others Meet Train.

PRINCE TO CALL AT WHITE HOUSE TODAY

Probably Will Visit President in Sick Room—Will Remain in Washington for Three Days.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, arrived in Washington today to be welcomed by Vice President Marshall, acting for President Wilson. Reception ceremonies at the Union Station were informal, although Cabinet officers and high officers of the army and navy were gathered to greet the youthful visitor, who will spend three days in the national capital before visiting New York on his way home.

A drizzling rain did not prevent the gathering of interested crowds along the route over which the Prince and his party, preceded by a cavalry escort, passed to the Perry Belmont home, reserved for the distinguished visitor. After luncheon, the Prince was to call on Mrs. Wilson at the White House and it was expected he would see the President in his sick room.

On his way from the station the Prince passed the square where the formal exercises in connection with the celebration of Armistice day were in progress, despite the rain.

Go to Special Car.

Vice President Marshall, the Cabinet members, Gen. Pershing, Gen. March, Admiral Coontz, Chief of Naval Operations, and the other American officials moved out through the rain to the steps of the Prince's special car, while Viscount Gray, British Ambassador, and his staff from the embassy, halted a few yards up the platform.

As the Prince stepped from the train, clad in the uniform of his rank in the British army, Mr. Marshall stepped forward and they clasped hands. Wahtever the Vice President said did not go beyond the ears of the Prince, nor was the Prince's reply audible. Mr. Marshall introduced the members of the Cabinet. The Prince stepped forward with a broad grin as he caught sight of Gen. Pershing's smiling face over the shoulders of those around him. They shook hands vigorously, then the royal visitor was introduced to Gen. March and the other American officers.

Arm in arm with the Vice President, the Prince walked up the platform, to halt as Viscount Gray advanced to greet him. The British party were introduced, the whole group of officials, American and British, mingling without thought of formalities, passed on into the big station building, where a shout of welcome greeted the first sight of the boyish figure walking with Mr. Marshall.

"God Save the King."

Passing through the President's reception room, still garbed in its wartime Red Cross trappings and with a score of Red Cross girls in uniform waving greetings, the Prince stepped out into the concourse, where sabers of the cavalry were whipped to salute and the band began the solemn strains of "God Save the King." The party halted, at attention.

Then the Prince and Mr. Marshall entered the latter's car and the swift trip to the Belmont home was begun, the cavalry in rain-sodden uniforms and the dripping guidons clattering ahead in column. A wave of hand clapping and cheering followed the little procession as it swept through the streets.

Vice President Marshall will give a dinner in honor of the royal guest tonight at the Belmont residence, after which an informal congressional reception is to be held in the Congressional Library.

The program arranged for the Prince is less crowded and more flexible than that followed by King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold during their recent visit. The only set events are a motor trip tomorrow to Mount Vernon, a dinner tomorrow night by Secretary Lansing and a dinner Thursday night at the British embassy.

During his visit here the Prince is expected to decorate more than 75 American army and navy officers in

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

IGOE SAYS PERSHING WILL PIN C. M. H. ON SERGT. ELLIS HERE

Congressman Believes Arrangements for Ceremony in December Can Be Made.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Congressman Igoe of St. Louis said this morning that he was virtually certain the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to Sergt. Michael B. Ellis of St. Louis would be pinned on Ellis' breast by Gen. Pershing, in St. Louis, probably next month.

Gen. Pershing told Igoe that it would be a great pleasure to him to perform the ceremony, but that he could not yet say when he would be in Missouri. He added that it would be impossible for him to leave here before Dec. 1, and that no itinerary for his tour of the country had yet been prepared.

It is certain Gen. Pershing will visit Laclede, Mo., and Representative Igoe is confident that arrangements will be made for a stop in St. Louis. Ellis' leave, which has already been extended, will expire Dec. 1, when he is due to rejoin the Twenty-eighth Infantry at Camp Zachary Taylor, at Louisville.

The Commanding General at Camp Taylor has informed Representative Igoe that he will gladly aid in any plan which may be made for a decoration ceremony in St. Louis as soon as it becomes definitely known that Gen. Pershing will be in St. Louis. Igoe will take steps to secure a furlough for Ellis so that St. Louis' greatest individual War Hero may be there at the same time.

Sergt. Ellis lives at 1308 Cass avenue. He marched in the Armistice day parade today, and had a seat of honor on the platform in the Coliseum.

BALFOUR SAYS ALL POWERS MUST BEAR SHARE OF LEAGUE

Asserts Future Is Dark Unless Nations, Especially Great Britain, Take Burdens Put on Them.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Arthur J. Balfour, former Foreign Minister and now Lord President of the Council, opening the speaking campaign for the league of nations, today declared that the future of the league would be dark, indeed unless all the Powers, and particularly Great Britain, were prepared to take an equal share in the burdens the league cast upon them.

FOUR MEN KILLED, DOZEN HURT WHEN TUG HITS FERRYBOAT

150 Persons Rescued From Craft After Collision on Delaware at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Four men were killed and a dozen persons injured when a tug crashed into a crowded Philadelphia & Reading Railway ferryboat on the Delaware River here today. About 150 persons were rescued from the ferryboat.

ENRAGED SOLDIERS IN CORK ATTACK CROWD OF CIVILIANS

Break Through Police Lines When Angered by Frequent Attacks on Them.

By the Associated Press.

CORK, Nov. 11.—Constant collisions between the military and civilians here culminated in serious rioting last night when soldiers, enraged in consequence of frequent attacks upon them, broke through the police lines and came into conflict with the crowd.

Sticks and stones were freely used, and belts were removed and forcefully swung. There also were a few revolver shots. A Captain and a private of the troops were badly wounded. The police eventually dispersed the crowds and got the soldiers back to their barracks.

PRINTERS STRIKE IN PARIS

Publishers Issue Joint Newspaper, Say Contract Was Broken.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The principal morning newspapers joined forces and produced an edition this morning under the title "Presse de Paris," following the strike of linotypers and typographers called last night. The following note is prominently printed on the front page:

"Notwithstanding a contract binding them until June 1, 1920, the Paris printers' union suddenly declared a strike last night. This action is all the more regrettable as it occurs the very day on which we celebrate the anniversary of victory and on the eve of the parliamentary elections. In a sentiment of union, the newspapers of the capital have agreed to publish during the strike a single newspaper." The Socialist papers also have decided to publisn a joint newspaper. The printers demand extra pay of five francs daily in view of the high cost of living.

20 ON REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE FOR CONVENTION HERE

National Committeeman Babler Says City Must Offer Proposition Which Will Win Rest of Vote.

DEPENDS LARGELY ON HOTELS, HE DECLARES

Majority of Committee Unpledged to Chicago, Only Serious Rival of St. Louis for Meeting.

Jacob L. Babler, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, on his return this morning from a meeting of the committee yesterday in Chicago, said that he believed St. Louis could absolutely count on 20 of the 51 votes in the committee in its campaign for selection as the place for holding the 1920 Republican National convention.

"St. Louis must present a proposition which will win over the remaining votes necessary," Babler said. "Chicago has not a majority of the committee pledged to it. As it stands it is a toss-up whether the convention will go to St. Louis or Chicago. No other cities are under serious consideration by the committeemen.

"I am of the opinion that no money offer from St. Louis will be necessary, and that the choice of St. Louis will depend upon the willingness of the hotels to agree to charge only the usual and regular rates during the period of the convention."

Chairman Hays of the committee today issued a call for it to meet in Washington, Dec. 10, to fix the time and place for the convention.

To determine upon a plan of campaign a committee recently chosen by the Chamber of Commerce will meet with active Republicans in Mayor Kiel's office at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Babler said he would report to this meeting that Chicago was greatly alarmed over the sentiment in the committee for St. Louis and was preparing to send a delegation of 50 to the December meeting of the committee in Washington.

A delegation including the Mayor, City Counselor Daues, Edward W. Foristel, Chairman Schmoll of the Republican City Committee, Circuit Clerk Goldstein and Charles F. Hatfield, manager of the Conventions Bureau, was in Chicago yesterday, and while they did not formally appear before the committee, they talked to members individually. They expressed themselves as believing that St. Louis can get the convention if its delegation which goes to Washington can assure the committee that only reasonable hotel rates will be charged during the convention.

1200 CARTRIDGE CO. EMPLOYES FORCIBLY DECLARED A HOLIDAY

LeaVe Plant, March Five Miles to Alton and Protest to Mayor for Failure to Proclaim Holiday.

The entire working force employed at the Western Carttirde Co. plant in East Alton—1200 men and women, including the office clerks—quit work shortly before noon today, announcing that the officials of the plant had not seen fit to close down in celebration of Armistice day they had decided to declare a half-holiday on their own account.

Supplying themselves with metal powder kegs and other noise-producing devices they formed a procession and marched around the plant, through the office and then started on a five-mile hike to Alton.

At Alton, after parading through the business section, they went to the city hall and protested to Mayor Sauvage for having failed to proclaim a holiday. He explained that the American Legion's request for a holiday proclamation had not been sufficiently supported by the industrial interests of the town.

There was a parade of school children, former service men and Red Cross workers at Alton today. Business houses remained open as usual.

FRENCH FLYER NEARING INDIA

Already Has Covered a Third of Distance From Paris to Australia.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Etienne Poulet, the French airman, has covered more than 3000 miles—one-third of his flight from Paris to Melbourne, Australia. He arrived at Badgad on Nov. 5 and the next day flew without a stop to Bushire, a distance of 506 miles in 6 hours and 50 minutes. Nov. 7 he started for India, skirting the Persian Gulf.

SECRETARY WILSON TO CALL MINERS AND OPERATORS TO NEGOTIATE WAGE AGREEMENT

Immediate Action to Be Taken, He Announces, After Cabinet Meeting—Relief Felt in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—"I shall immediately call the miners and operators together to negotiate a wage agreement," Secretary of Labor Wilson said today after a meeting of President Wilson's Cabinet.

Attorney-General Palmer on leaving the Cabinet meeting made this statement:

"My information is that the miners have submitted to the Court the form of an order cancelling and withdrawing the strike order. The strike order having been withdrawn, therefore, the Secretary of Labor will today invite the operators and miners to meet immediately in conference to negotiate an adjustment of their controversy.

"I have been assuming at all times that the miners' organization would obey the law when it was called to their attention in the way it has been, and I am glad they justified this assumption.

Way Open to Settlement.

"The way is now open to a settlement by the peaceful processes which should always be employed in settlement of such disputes without injury to the general public."

While plainly showing their relief, administration officials said the action of the union officers in voting to obey the mandate of the Federal Court at Indianapolis ordering the strike called off was what they had expected from the first.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor showed surprise, but would not comment. They said a statement might be issued later by President Gompers or the executive council of the federation.

Some administration officers said the miners' action had put the issue squarely up to the coal operators. Representatives of the operators here, however, had no statement to make, explaining that any pronouncement would come from Thomas T. Brewster of St. Louis, head of the scale committee.

Brewster, on his arrival here today from St. Louis, declined to comment on the settlement of the strike.

Brewster on Situation.

"So far as the operators are concerned, the situation is unchanged," Brewster said. "We have always been ready to resume negotiations with the miners when the strike was called off."

Brewster was in conference today with a number of operators, who came here with him, and later they went to the office of Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Garfield is at his home in Massachusetts, but, at the request of Brewster, officials here communicated with him over the telephone and requested that he return to Washington. Brewster would not say what he desired to discuss with the Fuel Administrator.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor is to meet this afternoon and it is said at federation headquarters that no statement on the strike settlement will be forthcoming in advance of the meeting.

The Cabinet met at 10 o'clock this morning, an hour earlier than usual, that members might be at the Union Station at noon to greet the Prince of Wales on his arrival from Canada. The Cabinet members plainly were elated by the news from Indianapolis. "That's fine—they took the proper course," said Secretary Glass.

Secretary Wilson said it was a function of the Department of Labor to offer to mediate in all strikes. Secretary Wilson vainly sought to bring about an agreement between the miners and operators before the men were called out on Nov. 1.

Coal Distribution.

Despite the announcement by union leaders that the strike would be called off, the Railroad Administration's coal distributing organization will continue to function until "a majority of the strikers return to work," officials of the Central Coal Committee said, explaining that, so far as the work of the distributing organization was concerned, the strike would not have ended until something like normal production had been restored.

Officials gave the first intimation of the reserve coal stocks after hearing of the announcement by the miners' officials. Director-General Hines estimated that the coal held under Coal Committee supervision of the Central Coal Committee aggregated about 15,000,000 tons. This, together with coal in storage, and at tidewater bunkering stations constituted what was estimated as a 30-days' supply for domestic consumption.

The daily production, however, during the strike augmented this supply somewhat, officials said. Figures for the bituminous output on Nov. 10, the only day for which the production was made public, show that approximately 486,000 tons were loaded from mines. Normal daily production before the strike was estimated by Railroad Administration officials at 1,867,000 tons.

Investigation Proposed.

Investigation of the strike was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, after press reports of the miners' decision to recall the strike order had been read at the request of Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio. The resolution was referred to the Senate Labor Committee, which recently completed an investigation of the steel strike, and which will determine whether a coal inquiry is advisable.

The resolution would give the committee authority to suggest any measures for Federal action to prevent recurrence of similar strikes. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, said the resolution also should be broad enough to authorize investigation of Judge Anderson's injunction order.

In presenting the reports of the miners' action, Senator Pomerene said he believed the miners were entitled to some wage increases and that he could see no reason why there should not be an amicable adjustment of the controversy.

NINE MEMBERS OF SINN FEIN PARLIAMENT TAKEN IN RAID

Dublin Authorities Suddenly Visit Meeting Place of Irish Republicans.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—The Sinn Fein Parliament was raided today by the authorities and nine members of it were arrested.

MOVEMENT FOR 13-MONTH YEAR

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—A movement has been launched here to replace the calendar with a Liberty calendar, which would provide 13 months of 28 days each. New Year's day would be separate each year, not being a part of any month. The thirteenth month would be called "Liberty" and would be inserted between February and March. Leap year has been provided for by extra which would be a holiday.

The proposed calendar follows:

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

French Living Cost Doubled in Year.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The cost of living in France has risen 161 per cent since the armistice. This is the estimate made in statistics issued by the French Minister of Labor.

11 Arkansas Negroes to Die.

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 11.—Judge J. M. Jackson of the Phillips County Circuit Court today sentenced to electrocution at Little Rock 11 negroes recently convicted of murder in the first degree in connection with the insurrection of October last.

ARKANSAS NEGRO SLAYER BURNED IN PUBLIC SQUARE

Man Who Shot and Killed Sheriff Taken From Officers by Crowd at Magnolia.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 11.—Jordan Jameson, a negro, who last Friday shot and killed Sheriff Green of Columbia County, near Magnolia, was taken from the officers at Magnolia early this morning and burned on the public square at Magnolia.

Jameson was captured about 11 o'clock last night by a posse from Waldo, which surrounded a house in which he had taken refuge. He fought against capture for an hour, but surrendered when the posse threatened to burn the house. The posse took the negro to Magnolia to turn him over to the Acting Sheriff, but a mob of Magnolia citizens intercepted the party, took possession of the negro and held him until preparations to burn him were completed. He was 50 years old.

HINES TO CONFER WITH LABOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—In an effort to reach an adjustment on the wage demands of railroad employes, Director-General Hines arranged to confer today with the chiefs of the four brotherhoods.

The Railroad Administration, it was understood, was not prepared to meet the full demands of the brotherhoods and was expected to offer as a compromise a small general increase. If the brotherhoods insisted upon their original demands, another industrial complication was feared.

MINE UNION HEADS OBEY MANDATE OF U. S. COURT

Judge Anderson Approves Order Rescinding Walkout and Leaders Promise to Try to Have It in the Mails by Six O'Clock This Evening.

'PROTEST BUT CAN'T FIGHT GOVERNMENT'

"We Are Americans," Says Lewis, in Announcing the Decision of Union Executives After 18 Hours of Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—United States District Judge A. B. Anderson at 10 o'clock this morning approved the order of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, rescinding the strike order of Oct. 15. Attorneys for the miners promised to try to have it in the mails by 6 o'clock this evening. This action was taken following a session of the General Committee of the miners, which had decided early today to comply with the mandate of the court issued last Saturday.

Judge Anderson characterized the order as a "good faith effort" to comply with his mandate. The text of the order follows:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11, 1919.

To the officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America:

Dear Sirs and Brothers: In obedience to the mandate issued on Nov. 8 by the United States Court, District of Indiana, Judge A. B. Anderson, presiding, the undersigned hereby advise you that the order of Oct. 15 directing a cessation of operations in the bituminous coal fields of our jurisdiction is withdrawn and canceled.

Yours fraternally,

WILLIAM GREEN, Secretary-treasurer.

JOHN L. LEWIS, President.

Lewis' Amendment.

The general committee of the miners' officials, composed of international officers, district presidents and members of the Executive Board and Scale Committee, reached its decision to call off the strike at 4:10 this morning and adjourned to reconvene at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"Gentlemen, we will comply with the mandate of the Court. We do it under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our Government. That is all," said John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers, announcing the decision.

The order to rescind was presented to the court by Henry Warrum, Indianapolis, attorney for the miners. After the court proceedings, Warrum, G. L. Grant, Fort Smith, Ark., and F. C. Huebner, Albia, Io., associated counsel, then issued a statement in the presence of the Government attorneys, in which the position of the mine workers was stated.

Labor Attorney's Statement.

The statement of the attorneys follow:

"The operators have repeatedly declared that they were ready to enter into negotiations with the miners if the strike order were withdrawn. The Government has taken the position that, in the vindication of its own supremacy, the strike order must be withdrawn before they would take any steps to compel the resumption of such negotiations.

"The issue has been submitted to the court and, in compliance with the court's ruling, the strike order has been cancelled and withdrawn. It seems to me that good faith on the part of the operators requires them to meet the miners' representatives at once for the purpose of negotiating a settlement of this wage controversy, and that good faith on the part of the Government requires it to see that such a resumption of negotiations is had at once and concluded without delay."

Government's Next Step.

Dan W. Simms, special United States District Attorney, representing the Government in the injunction proceedings against the miners, stated that the next step of the Government probably would look to securing a joint meeting of operators and miners at which negotiations for

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RESERVATION ON ARTICLE 10 TO BE ADOPTED TODAY

Attempts to Change Committee's Clause Fails in All-Day Discussion in the Senate.

HITCHCOCN SAYS IT DESTROYS ARTICLE

Democratic Proposal to Release Other Nations From Obligations Almost Splits the Republicans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—With a vote imminent on the Foreign Relations Committee am..dment to article 10 of the league of nations covenant, the a'option of which President Wilson has characterized as a virtual rejection of the treaty, Senate administration leaders today rallied their forces for the final stand.

Unless a break came in the ranks of opponents to the league of nations, adoption of the reservation seemed assured. The reservation stood up yesterday under repeated onslaughts by supporters of the league and was before the Senate unaltered from the form in which it came from the committee.

The reservation provides that under article 10, which pledges member states to preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of all other members, the United States shall assume no obligation to use its naval or military forces except on express authorization of Congress in every specific case.

Senator Hitchcock, Democratic leader, declared that if the reservation were adopted there would be no article 10. He added there would be no objection on the part of the Democrats or President Wilson to a reservation saying the United States could not make war without action by Congress, but there was objection to the declaration "assumes no obligation."

Democratic Proposal Yesterday Almost Split Republicans.

Just before adjournment yesterday the united Republican forces backing the reservation almost were split by a Democratic proposal to make the qualification even more sweeping in its terms. But the Republican leaders soon recovered their hold on the situation and declared that danger of amending the committee draft h. passed.

The amendment on which the Republicans momentarily divided was introduced by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, a stanch administration supporter and would have added to the reservation a proviso that the United States "releases all members of the league from any obligation to it under article 10, and declines to participate in any proceedings by the council authorized thereby."

Republicans of the group irreconcilably opposed to the treaty quickly displayed their pleasure over the possibility of writing such a provision into the treaty. Three of them, Senators Borah of Idaho, Fall of New Mexico and McCormick of Illinois, announced they would support the proposal and t' mild reservationists on that side of the chamber were thrown into a hurried conference at the likelihood that it would prevail.

After some discussion, the irreconcilables, however, became suspicious that the Democrats, intending to vote against ratification of the treaty once the reservations were attached, had set out to make the qualifications as obnoxious as possible. Senator Fall withdrew his previous announcement pronouncing the proposed amendment a "trick," and the Senate adjourned without a vote, but with the Republican forces apparently again solidified.

"Mild" Proposal Defeated.

Early in the session the Democrats had made another unsuccessful effort to break into the Republican ranks by proposing as a substitute for the committee reservation one which had been agreed on some weeks ago by the mild group of Republicans. Standing by their agreement to support the committee, however, all the mild reservationists voted against the substitute, and it got only Democratic support. The vote was 48 to 36.

By a vote of 45 to 38 the Senate rejected another motion by Senator Walsh of Montana to strike out a part of the clause reciting Congress' authority over the use of armed forces.

The only other move to alter the reservation came from the irreconcilables, Senator Borah proposing to substitute a reservation, which would exclude the United States from participation in Article 10. It got no support from the administration Senators or the mild reservationists, and was rejected 68 to 18, with the following Senators voting for it:

Republicans—Borah, Brandegee, Cummins, Fall, Fernald, France, Gronna, Johnson, La Follette, McCormick, McLean, Moses, New, Norris, Penrose and Sherman.

Democrats—Gore and Reed.

During the debate on Senator Walsh's proviso, Democratic Leader Hitchcock bitterly denounced the committee reservation, and declared that if it were adopted "there will be no Article 10." He said the objectionable feature wa' the opening declaration that the United States "assumes no obligation" except in certain circumstances, adding that there would be no objection on the Democratic side or by President Wilson to a reservation merely saying that the United States could not make war without action by Congress.

Quotes Lodge's Speech.

To adopt the reservation as drafted, the Democratic leader said, would be to "desert" the weak nations this country had helped bring into being. Singling out Republican Leader Lodge, he asked what the latter had meant in his Senate speech last December by saying the United States must "restore" Poland.

"Did he mean restore it temporarily," Hitchcock asked, "and then cut and run? Did he mean then that we should adopt a reservation saying the 'United States assumes no obligation?'"

"I certainly can tell the Senator what I did not mean," retorted Senator Lodge. "I did not mean we should maintain armies indefinitely to sustain Poland or any other nation."

The Republican leader also got into the debate after a clash between Senators Williams and Walsh, declaring in a brief speech that his Massachusetts colleague had shaped his course toward the treaty by "purely conscientious motives," and was "as good an American as I know."

The debate developed another spirited clash on the question of Ireland's status under the article, Senator Williams, Democrat of Mississippi, assailing Irish-Americans who oppose the league and Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, replied in a speech charging that the administration had undertaken to deprive him of all Federal patronage because he did not support the treaty without qualification.

Senator Walsh said his advocacy of amendments and reservations had been conscientious and that he regretted to disagree with his Democratic colleagues.

"I know that already plans have been made to take from me every particle of political patronage in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," he said, adding that as "an offspring of an oppressed r..ce," he had felt the league did not give a hearing to subject European races.

"The Senator ought to stand here as an American Senator, not as an offspring of an oppressed r..ce," Senator Williams retorted. He added that some opponents of the league were seeking its death with a "bludgeon and others by poiso of reservations because of hate of some country beyond the Atlantic."

"The man who cannot put behind him his European derivation," continued Senator William "is unworthy to be an American citizen and thrice unworthy to be an American Senator. The Senator may not know it, and a great many of his hyphenates may not know it, but you have lost more friends for Ireland during this war t. .n you had gained in 20 years bef.re."

Defends Irish-Americans.

Senator Williams denied that he ever had attacked the Irish as a race, predicting that the bulk of Americans who wer. of Irish blood would in the end exert their influence against the Sinn Fein element.

Referring to Senator Walsh's statement that he had been fond of President Wilson, the Mississippi Senator added: "Yes, he was fond of the President when he was a candidate for the Senate."

At this point Senator Owen, Democrat, of Oklahoma, interrupted to suggest that Senator Williams was imputing improper motives in violation of the Senate rules, and Senator Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, in the chair, admonished the speaker that several times he had been too close to the dividing line.

Senator Walsh said that while the incident was "painful," he knew that the first opportunity would be taken to impugn his motives.

"So the Senator from Mississippi took this opportunity," said Walsh, "to distort what I said and say what was in his heart."

Senator Walsh said he was proud of being of Irish parentage and asked if that was un-American. "The Irish question has no business in this chamber," he said, "but whether the relation of this Government to that question is to be changed has some business here."

Wets Win in Ohio by 641 on the Complete Returns

Official Figures Show Total of 500,520 Against Ratification—Drys Take Steps to Obtain Recount.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Ohio last Tuesday voted against ratifying the Federal prohibition amendment by a majority of 641, according to complete official returns received today by the Secretary of State. The vote was: For ratification, 499,875; against ratification, 500,520.

Secretary of State Smith announced that some errors are apparent in the complete official vote and that the official returns from nine counties will be sent back to county election boards for correction. He also announced that the official figures from 34 counties would have to be verified.

A copy of the demand made on the Secretary of State for a recount on the proposal to indorse the action of the State Legislature in ratifying the Federal amendment will be filed with the clerk of Franklin County Court here today. The action will complete compliance with the Ohio law in such matters thereby paving the way for future action, according to dry legislation.

Should court action be sought dry leaders predicted that it might be weeks and even months before the final result is known.

It was pointed out at the Secretary of State's office, that the errors found in county returns may be more apparent than real, and after verification by the local county boards may leave the results as first certified official to stand correct. Wet leaders say that official results as certified from a number of counties may prove to be incorrect.

ORDER CALLING OFF COAL STRIKE TO GO OUT TODAY

Continued From Page One.

a wage agreement would be reopened. Failure to get together on the question of wages and working conditions by the miners and operators, he predicted, would be followed by appointment of a mediator or arbitrator by the Government.

Simms declared that the operators in several instances were under contract to furnish coal to the Government and that any lack of good faith on their part would cause irreparable damage to the Government and thus bring them under the provisions of the Lever law.

Was Some Opposition.

Although delegates to the meeting of the miners were apparently pledged to secrecy as to details of the proceedings during their protracted sessions, it was learned from a well authenticated source that there was bitter opposition to compliance with the court's order. One of the most complicating features of the situation, it was said, was the action of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in Washington in declaring its support of the miners' strike, the federation council's statement being used by some as an argument against calling off the strike.

Men in Session 18 Hours.

The general committee had been in session since shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, taking only brief recesses for lunch and dinner. The proceedings were interrupted during the afternoon session by the appearance of United States Marshal Mark Storen and his deputies, who served 33 of the officials with copies of the temporary injunction, issued Saturday, and returnable Dec. 1. The writs in the restraining order were made returnable Nov. 20.

During the day approaches to the entrances of the conference hall were carefully guarded by a sergeant-at-arms, and during recesses a man remained on guard in the hall, but in the later hours of the conference the sergeant-at-arms disappeared.

Shortly before the conference adjourned, President Lewis and William Green, secretary-treasurer, held a long conference in the parlor of the hotel and later Lewis was seen pacing up and down the floor with head bowed. Developments after this conference came rapidly.

Had Support of A. F. of L.

Labor in general as represented by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, had offered its unqualified support to the miners in their strike, while obedience or disobedience of a Federal court order hung in the balance, and this fact gave miners' representatives who favored holding-out an argument which weighed heavily with some of their colleagues.

On the other hand, the President's designation of the strike as unlawful, placed the coal workers in the position of defying the Government of the United States, if they refused to call off the strike, and, aside from the consequences attaching to disobedience of the Federal Court order, many were adverse to considering anything which could be construed as lack of Americanism.

Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas dictrict, remarked to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, as they passed newspaper men in the evening: "That was a good speech you made, Frank. I agree with it fully."

Howat, before leaving Kansas for the conference here, gave out a statment in which he declared that "regardless of injunction, prisons and Judges," he intended to fight.

Another delegate said: "It isn't a question of going to jail. These men have no fear of that. What they are debating is the welfare of the United Mine Workers, as affected by the court order requiring the strike to be rescinded. They are debating, too, whether they should take a position that would be a stand against the attitude of the Federal Government."

Demands of the Miners.

The original demands of the United Mine Workers, which brought about the strike of approximately 425,000 bituminous coal miners of the United States, were drafted by the Scale Committee of the Cleveland convention of the organization, held last September, which also adopted the following resolution:

"We recommend that in the event a satisfactory wage agreement is not secured for the central competitive field (Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania), before Nov. 1, 1919, to replace the one now in effect, that the international officials be authorized and are hereby instructed to call a general strike of all bituminous miners and mine workers throughout the United States, the same to become effective Nov. 1, 1919."

The main point of the miners' demands included a 60 per cent increase in wages, a six-hour day from bank to bank, a five-day week and time and a half for overtime and on Sundays and legal holidays. The Joint Wage Conference of the operators and mine workers met in Philadelphia, Oct. 19, and adjourned Oct. 11, failing to reach an agreement. The call for the strike at midnight Oct. 31 was issued from the international headquarters of the union here Oct. 15.

Vain Effort at Settlement.

Then followed unsuccessful efforts of Secretary of Labor Wilson to bring about a settlement of the controversy and later the statement of President Wilson that the strike was unlawful. The strike call remained in effect and a general committee of the mine workers' officials—the same which this morning agreed to comply with the mandate of Judge Anderson and rescind the strike order—refused to withdraw it, contending it had not the authority to do so.

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One dose Pape's Cold Compound gives relief from colds and grippe—No Quinine.

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ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED BY DOWNTOWN PARADE

Continued From Page One.

in an automobile with the British-Canadian contingent.

These men were in uniform, most of them wearing the gleaming metallic insignia of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. One was in kilts and tam-o'-shanter. They carried American, British and Canadian flags and replied in the free fashion of the Tommy and the Canadian fighter to greetings from the sidewalk gathering.

Naval Veterans Next.

Next were the "gobs," the petty officers and a few of higher rank in the navy, nearly all in uniform. A banner announced that these service men were members of the United States Naval Veterans' Association.

The Red Cross, heading the war service and relief agencies, had a long section. Maj. George W. Simmons marshaled this part of the line, and the white headdress of Red Cross workers was worn by hundreds of women, while many were in the full uniform, with blue cloak and cape. Some of the women were past middle age, and one helped a girl of 9 or 10 years, possibly her grandchild, who was also in Red Cross uniform, to keep up with the procession. Negro women formed a good-sized group among these workers.

The Red Cross recruiting trucks, empty except for the large cross standing in each, followed as a reminder to spectators that the Third Roll Call campaign ends tonight.

"There are smiles that make us happy," was heard from the next section, which contained girl workers of the War Camp Community Service. They were followed by the Navy Scouts, with the wooden guns which became familiar in wartime parades, by a girls' drum corps from an East side packing plant, the Knights of Columbus workers and the Salvation Army. A wreath of tempting doughnuts was carried by one of the Army lassies.

The red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. appeared on a number of automobiles, which carried wounded men from Jefferson Barracks. The Junior Chamber of Commerce provided the cars for the accompanying Red Cross nurses.

The Mark Twain Drum and Bugle Corps, all in white, and the Irving School Drum Corps kept up a lively tum-tuming.

Two national groups near the end of the parade were the Italians, almost hidden by a thicket of large American and Italian flags, and with a sash of red, white and green silk on nearly every other man; and the Greeks, with their mild-hued banner of blue and white. Groups of service men were in each of these contingents.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, gray-bearded men in their seventies and eighties, filled a number of automobiles and were greeted with signs of respect and enthusiasm. The Boy Scouts, who aided in every form of home service in war time, were the rear guard of the parade.

Twelfth street, which was the Court of Honor for returning service men last spring and early summer, was the starting point of the parade, and the line passed along the section between Chestnut and Locust streets, on its return from Broadway, then turned west on Locust, toward the Coliseum.

The paraders arrived at the Coliseum before the "zero hour" of 11, set for the opening of the ceremony there, but it was a few minutes after the hour when the exercises began, with the playing of a non-martial selection from Massenet, by the Symphony Orchestra.

The marchers of the American Legion almost filled the arena floor. The choicest seats, directly in front of the platform, were given to 85 members of the G. A. R. Women of the Red Cross and girls of the War Camp Community Service in uniform filled three sections of the balcony on the west side. The remainder of the balcony was filled by the general public. There was a fringe of school children around the rail of the second balcony.

The sunlight came in shafts from the windows near the roof and fell brightly on American flags with which the auditorium was decorated and on the flags and banners in the hands of those who had marched.

War Heroes on Platforms.

The platform in the east center was occupied by war heroes, some of whom later were introduced, members of the committee which arranged the program, Mayor Kiel, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and singers of the various choral clubs in the city.

The setting was one for a great inspirational meeting. It is doubtful if the "Star Spangled Banner," the second number on the program, ever has been sung in St. Louis with greater volume than came from the throng.

When the speakin gbegan, however, the restiveness of the crowd made hearing difficult. The first speeches were by a group of women under whose leadership the celebration of Armistice day by "sings" throughout the country was brought about—Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. oLuis, president of the National Council of Women, in session here this week; Mrs. David Allen Campbell of New York, chairman of community music of the council, and Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling of Akron, O., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

There was more vigorous singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," but when the singing was concluded it was noticed that some seats that had been filled were vacant.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Burkham dramatically read the order that came to the trenches one year ago at 11 a. m. proclaiming the armistice and ordering that the advances stop. Col. Burkham referred to the remarkable speed of the demobilization and the fact that only 20,000 of the great army of 4,000,000 were not placed in productive industry.

Back on the Job.

"No nation ever equaled that record," Col. Burkham said. "That is why we wear our ribbons, 'Back on the Job.'"

Col. Burkham said: "A great responsibility rest on you. The problems of war were no greater than are the problems of peace. Your country knows that you who effered your lives in war will not betray her in times of peace."

Referring to those who did not come back, Col. Burkham said: "In silent ranks they lie awaiting the final reveille, but their glory, their memory and their example remains with you. By these I challenge you. Your country still calls for all you have in you—sacrifice, forgetfulness of self. Upon you rests the perpetuation o fthe ideals for whoch your comrades gave their lives. May you live as they died and in the end you shall have the same reward—peace and victory!"

This was virtually the only reference to the fallen during the services.

James R. Dunn, who presided, asked for the audience to stand in silent prayer for one minute for "President Wilson, the commander of the army and navy."

Lieut. Brown Looked Scared.

Sergt. Ellis, who won the Congressional Medal for Honor and other decorations in this war; Sergeant-Major Jhon H. Quick, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Spanish War, and the Distinguished Service Cross in this was, and Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, navigato of the first airplane to make a nonstop flight of the Atlantic, were introduced. Sir Arthur may have been a fearless navigator, but he had a scared look in his eyes when asked t oface the cheery audience.

Thereafter the exercises became a race to see whether all the speakers could speak while there still was an audience to listen. The speeches of Maj. Simmons of the Red Cross, Dr. John W. Withers of the public schools, Charles Claflin Allen, who spoke for the arts and crafts exposition, and Carl J. Baer, for the Chamber of Commerce, were cut to two minutes each.

When the program was finished at 1:45 less than one-fourth of the audience that had gathered remained and the noise of the others' departures made hearing virtually impossible.

Civil Divisions of Circuit Court Adjourn for Afternoon.

Each of the 11 civil divisions of the Circuit Court adjourned at noon today, so that employes of the courts might observe Armistice day. The Judges made notations in the records that adjournment was taken because the day is the first anniversary of the armistice. The Courthouse offices remained open.

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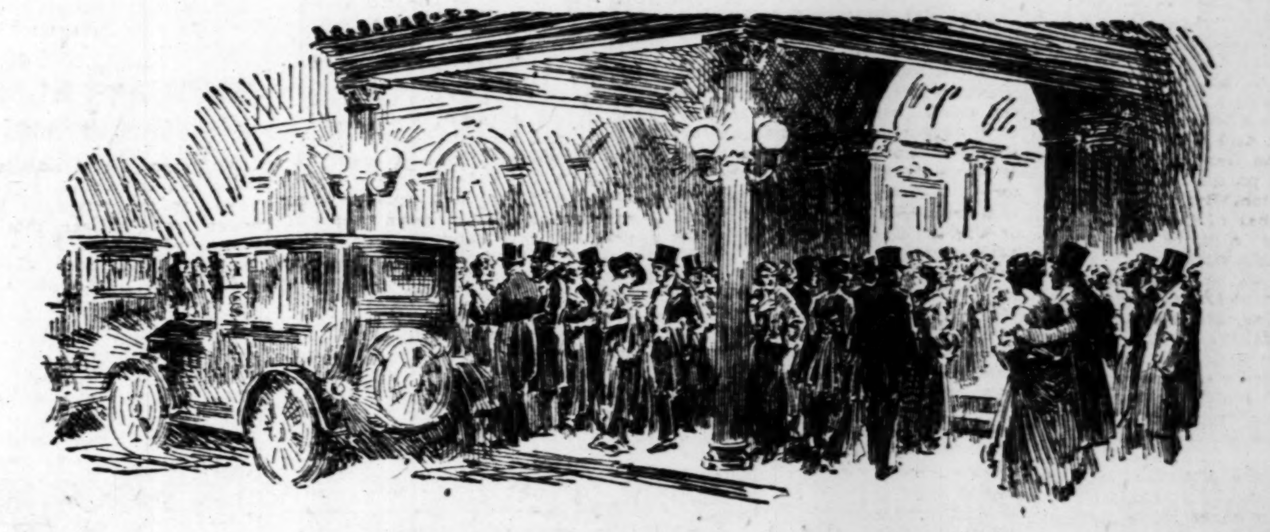

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TAXPAYERS VOTING TODAY ON INCREASE IN SCHOOL TAXES

Early Returns Indicate Proposal Is Favored in West End With Other Districts About Evenly Divided.

BALLOTING BEFORE NOON WAS LIGHT

Advocates Expect Afternoon Results to Assure Approval of Issue—Children Continue Campaign at Polls.

Taxpayers are voting today on the question of increasing the school tax rate from 60 to 75 cents on the $100 valuation. The 500 regular polling places opened at 6 a. m., and will remain open until 7 p. m.

The main issue in the special election is whether the teachers' salaries shall be increased to meet the cost of living. If the proposition carries, increases will be made. If not, they probably will not be, in which event many teachers will quit and go into more lucrative work.

A partial canvass of the wards at 10 a. m. showed that the West End wards were giving a majority to the proposition, but that other dictricts appeared to be evenly divided or against it. The forenoon vote was light. Election officials shortly before noon estimated the total vote would be less than 40,000 if the balloting in the afternoon continued at the same rate as in the forenoon. Advocates of the proposition expected the vote to develop more favorably for them during the afternoon.

School children, who have been active in behalf of the proposition throughout the campaign, are active workers at the polls. Each school has an organization for getting out the vote in its district, some modeled after the Boy Scouts, and others built along the lines of the regular political ward and precinct machines.

No Organized Opposition.

The proposition has been indorsed by 85 civic, charitable, business, religious and political organizations. Its indorsers include the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic City Committees, the General Committee of the Socialist party, Central Trades and Labor Union, Building Trades Council, Chamber of Commerce and School Patrons' Alliance. There is no organized opposition.

A majority vote is necessary to carry the proposition. Campaign leaders said today that the chief danger lay in the failure of citizens generally to go to the polls. Certain reactionary elements are endeavoring to beat the proposition, it was said, and indifference on the part of the large body of taxpayers might make this possible.

Those who are qualified to vote are men who, in 1918, paid real estate or personal taxes, State income tax or merchants' and manufacturers' license tax, or men who have acquired property since the payment of 1918 taxes. A man whose property is in his wife's name is qualified. No written evidence is required of those who go to vote. A man's sworn statement that he is a taxpayer is sufficient.

One man called up the Election Board today to learn whether he was entitled to vote on the strength of having paid two cents war tax on a bottle of perfume. Others wanted to know if the payment of dog license fees qualified them. All were told to submit their cases to the judges in their respective precincts.

Amount of Increases.

Passage of the proposition simply means the addition of 15 cents a year to the taxes which have been paid on each $100 valuation. For example, a man who pays taxes on a valuation of $1000 will pay $1.50 a year more than heretofore.

It has been calculated from the Tax Assessor's books that between 80,000 and 90,000 persons are eligible to vote. Lists have been made from the registration books, and those who have not voted by 2 p. m. will be visited by school children workers, who will call their attention to the fact.

HEARING ON EAST ST. LOUIS WHEEL TAX LAW CONTINUED

Temporary Restraining Order Will Remain in Effect at Least Until Dec. 8.

Preliminary hearing on the East St. Louis wheel tax ordinance held at Danville, Ill., Nov. 7, has resulted in a continuation of the case until Dec. 8, during which time the temporary restraining order issued Oct. 23 and preventing the application of the tax to St. Louis merchants using East St. Louis streets for the delivery of their merchandise, is to remain in effect.

The injunction was obtained by the Transportation Division, No. 36, of the Members' Conference of the Chamber of Commerce, which organization through its general counsel has been seeking to relieve the truck drivers and transfer people from St. Louis who attempt to deliver merchandise to the East Side cities.

The wheel tax, as now applicable, requires an average expenditure of $10 per team and about $35 per truck. The Pitman bill, now before Congress, provides that a license issued in one State shall be recognized in all states.

GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES PAUSE FOR TEN MINUTES TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Platoon of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines From Every State Fires Volley at Stroke of 11 O'Clock.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Armistice day exercises were carried out in Washington today despite a drizzling rain which began in the early morning.

At the stroke of 11 o'clock a platoon of soldiers, sailors and marines representing each State in the Union, fired a volley in Lafayette Park, where two redwood trees were planted in commemoration of the first anniversary of the ending of the world war.

President Wilson's message to the nation was read by Fairfax Naulty and addresses were made by members of the Congress. Services were held at 11 o'clock in all of the Government departments which suspended activities for 10 minutes.

Gen. Pershing, with his staff, attended the exercises, bringing with him the battle flags he carried in France. Major-General George Barnett, commandant of marines, represented that corps.

President Wilson in a statement addressed to all Americans declared "the reflections of Armistice day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations."

President's Statement to Americans.

President Wilson's message follows:

To my fellow countrymen:

A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and juster set of international relations. The soldiers and people of the European allies had fought and endured for more than four years to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed forces. We ourselves had been in the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid forgetfulness of mere personal concerns we remodeled our industries, concentrated our financial resources, increased our agricultural output and assembled a great army, so that at the last our power was a decisive factor in the victory. We were able to bring the vast resources, material and moral, of a great and free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe who had suffered and sacrificed without limit in the cause for which we fought.

Out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men. To us in America the reflections of Armistice day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations. WOODROW WILSON.

The White House, Nov. 11, 1919.

Point Out Day's Meaning.

Gen. Pershing and Secretaries Baker, Daniels and Lansing also pointed out in statements to the American people the deep and solemn meaning of the day, while Gen. March, chief of staff, in a message "to the veterans," asserted:

The first anniversary of the armistice finds the country holding in most affectionate remembrance the work you performed so cheerfully and gallantly during your service here and overseas. The story of your participation in the war will inspire future generations.

"You have now turned your attention to civil problems, in which the lessons you learned in war may be aptly applied. Patriotism, self-control, and unity of action make for the future welfare of the country as well as for success in battle. You have stood fast under fire and today your country expects you to stand as firmly in aiding your Government and establishing the doctrines of true Americanism so they will endure forever. Having passed through the great struggle, you stand as an example of idealism to coming generations inspired with the thought that you must continue to be a good example of the glorious spirit which actuated you in your fight for liberty.

"Some of you are still in uniform—some of you are in civilian clothes; respect the uniform you wore and honor the country and flag for which you fought."

Day Significant, Pershing Says.

Gen. Pershing made this statement:

On the first anniversary of the armistice that brought fighting to an end on the western front, we recall with gratification the services of the army and the country in the war. The great army of young manhood known as the American Expeditionary Forces was hurriedly raised, equipped and trained to meet a grave world crisis. Composed of youth, selected for their physical and their mental fitness, it was developed into as fine a body of men as the world has ever seen. This force played a decisive part in the war and demonstrated that, while we are not a military nation, the American boy has in him those qualities that go to make up a perfect soldier. The achievements of our troops on the battlefields of France have become a part of our history, and need not be again recounted here. Their patriotism prompted a spirit of self-sacrifice unequally; their services have preserved our ideals and our institutions.

Our armies have been demobilized, and our citizen-soldiers have returned again to civil pursuits with assurance of their ability to achieve there in the success they attained as soldiers, thus bringing a new asset to the nation. With broadened visions they return not only with pride in the high standards of American manhood but with a new conception of its relations to the duties of citizenship.

As we pay tribute to our fighting men, we remember that solidly behind them stood the American people with all our resources and our determination. This common service has welded together our people. The experiences safeguard the future of America and enable us to look forward confidently to the development of a stronger nationality and a deeper sense of the obligations that rest upon us. The exercise by the American people of practical patriotism during the war was an avowal of our firm adherence to the principles of free government that will continue to have great influence upon the progressive thought throughout the world. These are things which make this day significant.

JOHN J. PERSHING,
General U. S. A.

Grateful for Sacrifices.

Secretary Baker's message was as follows:

"A year ago the terse message came from Gen. Pershing: 'In accordance with the terms of the armistice, hostilities on the front of the American armies were suspended at 11 o'clock this morning.' We now await the peace that is to come as the fruition of the work of our far-spread forces. Meanwhile their number have dwindled and the forces which appeared beyond the seas in numbers surprising friends and foes alike, have gone back to their civilian tasks. Some of their number unhappily remain in France, or will be borne back to America as symbols of the sacrifice that war entails. While we mourn these dead, we are grateful for their achievement and for that of their living brothers, and in the name of both we may hope for an early accomplishment of the terms of peace that shall finally complete their work upon the battlefields of France.

"NEWTON D. BAKER."

Recalls Exaltion of Joy.

Secretary Daniels in his message, recalled "the exaltation of joy" which swept the world a year ago when the fighting stopped in France. He said:

It is for us in America to say whether the supreme sacrifice of those who died or the equally heroic service of those who lived shall or shall not have been in vain. The eyes of the world are upon the people of the United States. The easy way is to withdraw from the responsibilities which we voluntarily assumed the day the first American fighting man crossed the sea. That way would make the treaty of Paris as miserable a document as the treaty of Vienna after the Napoleonic wars.

Last year, before the armistice, the men in arms were severely tested. They did not flinch.

This year is our testing time. America should face forward on Nov. 11, 1919, and resolve that the world shall not fail to reap the fruits of the victory achieved one year ago today. We can no more retire in honor now than our men in arms could desert then.

Secretary Lansing, in his message, said the celebration of Armistice day is a "fitting commemoration of the admission of defeat by the malignant power which for more than four years had devastated Europe." He added:

As we labored to overcome the armed foe of liberty, so must we labor to restore that which was destroyed by that foe. Until such restoration is accomplished our task remains unfinished, our duty is but partially performed.

America must be as great in peace as America was great in war. We must go forward today with the same patriotic zeal, the same fixed determination to serve mankind and the same unselfish motives as those which animated this republic in the days of conflict, otherwise the victory achieved a year ago will be incomplete and this anniversary or rejoicing without justification of real meaning.

Flags of the United States and France, which flew over the American naval headquarters at Brest during the war, floated over the Force public school here, where Quentin Roosevelt was a student while his father was President. In memory of the young aviator who gave his life for his country in France, pupils of the school planned to plant a memorial tree with exercises, at which was to be read a telegram sent by Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, expressing the appreciation of the Roosevelt family for the school action.

PAULINE FREDERICK SUES TO DIVORCE WILLARD MACK

Screen Star, Third Wife of Actor-Playwright, Will Return to Stage in His Play.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Pauline Frederick, the screen star, brought suit yesterday for absolute divorce from Willard Mack, her actor-playwright husband. Miss Frederick became Mack's third wife abotu two years ago. Later Broadway heard they had tired of each other, and then it was rumored the difficulties had been adjusted and both were looking forward to a year in California, where Miss Frederick was to fill a motion picture contract. In the California bungalow Mack wrote two stories for his wife's pictures, played a small part in one, and then Broadway heard that Miss Frederick was occupying the bungalow alone. Mack returned to Broadway.

Although Mack admits that his three matrimonial ventures have been failures, two of his former wives will appear this season in plays of which he is co-author. Marjorie Rambeau, Mack's second wife, opened last night at the Maxine Elliot Theater in the "Unknown Woman," a melodrama, of which Mack is co-author. Next month Miss Frederick is to return to the legitimate stage in "Lady Tony," a melodrama, also written by Mack. Miss Frederick married him soon after his divorce from Miss Rambeau. This was her second venture. Her first husband was Frank M. Andrews, wealthy architect, who designed the Hotel McAlpin. Miss Frederick was his second wife.

Mack's first wife was Maude Leone, who played in stock on the Pacific Coast and with Mack in vaudeville playlets he wrote. Mack married Miss Rambeau in Salt Lake. Miss Rambeau has remarried.

Prohibition Threatens Jamaica.

By the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 15.—Jamaica's rum industry, the Government's third greatest source of revenue, is threatened by a prohibition movement, which is expected to be bitterly fought. Candidates for the Legislature and parish boards at the forthcoming election will be required to declare for or against a "dry" Jamaica.

STRIKERS SAY THEY WON'T OBEY OFFICIALS

Heads of Miners in St. Clair and Madison Counties Believe Men Will Vote Not to Work.

Officials of the coal miners' local unions in St. Clair and Madison counties were of the opinion today that the men there would refuse to obey the order of the national officials to return to work in compliance with the Federal injunction.

"I am very positive the men here will not go back," James Mason, secretary of the Belleville subdistrict, containing more than 10,000 miners, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter when told this morning of the decision of the union heads to obey the Court order.

"As soon as we have received a copy of the order we will call meetings of the locals, and the men will vote on obeying the order," he said. "From what I know of the sentiment, they will vote to stay out."

Says Men Would Revolt.

G. J. Simpson, secretary of local No. 826 at Collinsville, where there are about 1600 miners, said the men there would revolt against the national organization before they would return to work.

"We are, to a man, opposed to going back to work under these conditions," he said. "I don't believe there are half a dozen men in town who would go back now."

A meeting to vote on the question of returning to the mines will be held at Worden tonight. Edward Blume, secretary of Local No. 668, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that sentiment there was strongly against obeying the order.

Situation at Edwardsville.

There is a considerable conservative element in the locals at Edwardsville, and some of the leaders there were of the opinion that the miners would remain out a few days to give vent to their feelings on the subject, and would then gradually return to the mines. On the other hand, J. J. Foreman, secretary of one local there, was confident the men would repudiate the order.

Missouri Labor Federation Pledges Aid to Striking Miners.

A statement denouncing the Federal injunction against the striking coal miners and pledging them the support of the Missouri Federation of Labor was given out last night by R. T. Wood, president of the federation, who said it was drawn up by the Executive Board at a meeting at Moberly.

After reviewing the history of the controversy, it says of the injunction that it does not believe "there is a country on the face of the earth today where a Government would dare to make such arbitrary, unconstitutional and despotic use of the power of the courts against the labor movement as has been done in this latest decision," and adds: "If the American labor movement could be crushed by means of unfair and unjustified court decisions, it would have been crushed long ago."

TANK CAR COMPANY SUES STATE FOR LICENSE TO DO BUSINESS

Delaware Concern Desires Permit Without Declaring Common Stock Value.

The Standard Tank Car Co., a $10,000,000 Delaware corporation, yesterday filed a mandamus suit in the Missouri Supreme Court to compel John L. Sullivan, Secretary of State, to grant the company a license to do business in the State as a foreign corporation. The petition alleges Sullivan refused a license because the company did not declare the value of its common stock.

A decision as to whether an alternative writ to show cause should be granted, is expected within a few days. The company alleges it has made large contracts in St. Louis and unless a license is granted to it these contracts must be transferred to Illinois, where it is licensed.

SESSION OF DRAINAGE CONGRESS BEGINS HERE

Program for Afternoon Meeting Includes Address by Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa.

The National Drainage Congress began a three-day annual meeting this afternoon in the Planters Hotel with President Edmund T. Perkins of Chicago presiding.

The program included an address of welcome by E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, representing Mayor Kiel; former Senator Wilfley, representing Gov. Gardner, and Carl Baer, manager of the Production Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, representing St. Louis business, and responses by Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa and John C. D. Hock, representing Gov. Phillip of Wisconsin.

S. H. McCory, chief of the United States Bureau of Drainage Investigation, was to give the conclusions of his experiences and inquiries.

The chief speaker at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. will be Harry H. Merrick of Chicago, president of the Mississippi Valley Association and of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

Among the speakers on tomorrow morning's program are E. P. Torey of Lake Village, Ark., who will describe the progress of drainage in Arkansas; Dr. T. H. D. Griffith, representing the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, who will describe the healthful results of drainage; Prof. F. H. Newell, president of the American Association of Engineers, whose topic will be "Why a Drainage Congress?" Paul W. Brown, editor of America at Work; Judge N. A. Morris of Marietta, Ga., and Charles F. Shaw of the University of California.

Speakers at the afternoon session will be Edward Bower, a Cleveland banker; Col. McD. Townsend, president of the Mississippi River Commission; R. D. Bowen of Paris, Tex., representing agricultural interests; Isham Randolph of Chicago, consulting engineer for the Little River Drainage District of Missouri; F. C. Hurley, chairman of the Western States Agricultural Development Committee; G. T. Moore, in charge of the cutover lands work of the Southern Pine Association; H. A. Rice, secretary of the Kansas Water Commission; Hal B. Fullerton of Long Island, N. R., and M. M. Mallory, president of the Louisiana Delta Farms Co.

There will be an evening session talks on drainage subjects will be made.

The Thursday program will be a round-table discussion followed by a visit to points of interest in St. Louis.

Papal Appointments in U. S.

ROME, Nov. 11.—The Pope has appointed Monsignor Francis Henry Gavisk of Indianapolis to be Apostolic Propthonotary. Monsignors William Foley of Chicago, Leslie Kavanagh of New Orleans, and Jos. Gleason of San Francisco have been appointed domestic prelates.

Armistice Signed at 5 a. m. Year Ago Today; Effective 6 Hours Later

THE armistice terms, which brought the world war to an end were accepted and signed by the German envoys at Marshal Foch's headquarters at Rethondes at 5 a. m. a year ago today. They became effective 6 hours later, fighting ceasing all along the battle line at 11 a. m., the hour that marked the actual end of the war.

Owing to the difference in time between Washington and Paris, it was midnight in Washington when the Germans attached their signatures to the historic document, but it was not until an hour later that official Washington received the news of the great event. Shortly thereafter, an official confirmation was sent out from the office of the Secretary of State and a great celebration was begun throughout the country.

The official announcement was brought to St. Louis by the Associated Press at 2:30 a. m. Within a few minutes, steam whistles were blowing throughout the city, apprising the inhabitants of the joyful news. Many in all parts of the city were soon on the streets, with horns and other noise-making instruments and, when daylight came, crowds began to gather in the downtown streets. By 8 in the morning, the streets were packed with celebrators, employes deserting their work to declare a holiday and join in the jubilation.

As during the celebration of the fake armistice, four days earlier, the streets were covered with waste paper thrown from the high buildings. The weather was ideal and singing and shouting the crowds paraded all day through the streets. It was not until long after midnight that the last celebrators went home.

PART OF BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN LAKE IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

Believed to Have Been in the Water Several Months, and Carried Up by Flood.

A portion of a woman's body, from the waistline down, was found at 11:30 a. m. yesterday in driftwood in the lower part of Horseshoe Lake, about one mile north of the Meramec River, Jefferson County, by James P. Slevin, manager of the Horseshoe Lake Stock Farm. It evidently had been in the water several months. The Coroner of Jefferson County was notified.

The recent flood of the Meramec River reached Horeshoe Lake at that point and it is possible the object had been carried there by the flood.

$546 Hidden by Grocer Stolen.

Gus Schlamann, a grocer at 3501 Page boulevard, reported to the police that burglars entered his store last night and stole $546 from a hiding place which he thought no one else knew about.

PRINCE OF WALES IS WELCOMED AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued From Page One.

recognition of their services during the war.

Boisterous Welcome for Prince When He Crosses Into States.

By the Associated Press.

ROUSES POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Edward, Prince of Wales, entered the United States last night and received his first welcome to the republic at this little New York town.

Officially he was greeted by Secretary of State Lansing, with a staff of Admirals and Generals in attendance and the famous band of the Sixty-third United States Infantry playing "God Save the King." Unofficially he received a far more boisterous welcome from the 200 inhabitants of Rouses Point, who had waited for hours in the bleak north wind to cheer the nation's guest.

The special train carrying the Prince crossed the Canadian border shortly after 8 o'clock and a few minutes later pulled into the station here. Secretary Lansing's train had arrived an hour previously, and the Secretary and his staff were standing on the platform when the heir to Britain's throne ran down the steps of his car with the eager step of a boy.

His appearance was the signal for the band to start the strains of the British national anthem, while the 150 picked men of the Sixty-third, who formed the guard of honor, presented arms. The Prince's arm snapped up in salute. A moment later his arm swung to the salute again as the band played the opening bars of "The Star Spangled Banner."

After introductions had ended, the Prince inspected the guard of honor. When he reached the end of the front rank a surprise awaited him. Rouses Point had selected its 12 prettiest girls to hold aloft a canopy formed of two great American and British flags sewed together. "Oh, I must speak to the ladies afterward," exclaimed the Prince.

He completed his inspection and returned to the flagholders, passing under the canopy and shaking hands with each in turn.

When the Prince climbed aboard his car, it appeared as if all Rouses Point had decided with one mind that they were going to obtain the distinguished visitor's autograph and had equipped themselves with everything for that purpose, from stub pencils and memorandum books to cabinet portraits and fountain pens. The secret service agents waved them back desperately, but one enterprising woman reached the steps of the car and to her delight the laughing Prince bent down and wrote his name in her book.

Just before the train pulled out on its run to Washington a man darted out of the crowd and shouted:

"Will you give me the honor of shaking hands with you? I'm a Canadian, wounded and gassed at Vimy."

The Prince leaned over the rail and shook him heartily by the hand.

Post-Dispatch WANT ADS are your servants, ready to wait on you at a moment's notice.

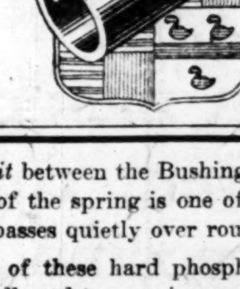
A Distinguished Service Label.

PERFECT FITTING MUNSING WEAR UNION SUITS

Acquaint yourself with the merit of Munsingwear. You'll make it your lifelong companion—because of the perfect way in which it fits and covers the form, and its unusual durability and washability.

Tall, short, stout or thin—man, woman or child—there's a right size for everyone.

The satisfaction lasts.

The  Bushing

A nice fit between the Bushings and the shackle bolts of the spring is one of the reasons why a Cadillac passes quietly over rough roads.

The bore of these hard phosphor bronze Bushings is not allowed to vary in excess of the *one one-thousandth part of an inch (.001)*.

They entail some extra time and cost, but are a factor of quietness, and add to the life of the car.

Many of the parts are in our exhibit at the Arts and Crafts Exposition
Southern Hotel Building

Cadillac Automobile Company
of Saint Louis
Salesroom, 3910 Olive Street

1906 SHOEMART 1919
507 Washington Ave.

Anniversary Sale!

Beginning tomorrow, and continuing the balance of this week, we celebrate our 13th Anniversary with special values in Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. The following offerings show the savings offered in Women's Footwear—and are examples of the remarkable values presented in all departments.

Lot 1
Women's Boots
Values Up to $5.00
$3.85

AT this ridiculously low price, we offer broken lots from our higher price lines — excellent styles and qualities in blacks, browns and grays with cloth tops—Louis or military heels.

Lot 2
Women's Boots
Values Up to $7.00
$4.85

IN this assortment you will find all sizes—new and attractive styles in two-tone effects, browns, fieldmouse, patent leathers and black kid — designed with high Louis or military heels as preferred.

Lot 3
Women's Smart Boots
Values Up to $12.00

HIGH grade novelty and two-tone Boots—also solid colors in black, brown, gray and fieldmouse kid—high Louis or military heels — values that will surprise you at $6.85

Lot 4
Women's Finest Boots
Values Up to $18.00

THIS remarkable offering gives you the choice of several lines of our highest grade Boots—including suede, kid and novelty leathers—lace or button style—all sizes and all widths. $9.85

Canadian Loan Oversubscribed.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—Canada's third victory loan of $300,000,000 has been oversubscribed. The total today was $346,763,350.

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

E. W. Grove

Hide Your Years

YOU need never worry if you have a jar of CREME ELCAYA handy.

Just try this simple formula—

"A little CRÊME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color, a very little Elcaya rouge spread carefully over the cheeks before the cream is quite dry; and after that the film of face powder over all."

CRÊME ELCAYA

is a delightful, non-greasy, disappearing toilet cream that makes the skin like velvet.

Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

In Jars at 30 & 60c

James C. Crane, *Sole Agent*

Creme Elcaya — Elcaya Rouge — Elcaya Face Powder

141 Madison Ave., New York

Use Famo Every Day for Healthy New Hair

Faithful daily use of Famo is as necessary to keep your hair healthy as thrice-daily brushing is to keep your teeth good. FAMO is the one preparation that can be used daily with beneficial results.

If you have dandruff, Famo will destroy it by stopping Seborrhea, the disease that causes dandruff.

Famo gives the hair health and vigor. Its constant use stimulates the growth of new hair.

Used each day it keeps the hair soft, silky and glossy; the scalp as clean and sweet as a baby's.

Famo contains no alcohol to cause scalp and hair dryness. It postpones graying by making and keeping the hair healthy.

You will enjoy using Famo every day of your life.

It requires no rubbing; it does feed and nourish the hair roots.

It stops itching and makes the whole head healthy.

Famo is sold at all toilet goods counters in two sizes—35 cents for the small size and an extra large bottle at $1.00 Guaranteed.

Seborrhea is a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrheal excretion forms in scales and flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.

From the laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company, Manufacturing Pharmacists, Detroit, Mich.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.
Judge & Dolph Drug Co.
Johnson Bros. Drug Co.
Enderle Drug Co.
Keiffer Drug Co.
Victor Drug Co.
Weinert Drug Co.
Pauley Drug Co.
Ben. H. Pieron.
Pearson-Burr D. G. Co.
Meyer Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co.
Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

Special Famo Agents

Victor Records
Victrolas
from
WURLITZER
of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive St.

TRANSATLANTIC FLYER HERE FOR LECTURE TONIGHT

Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown Was Navigator for Alcock in Flight From New Foundland to Ireland.

Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, navigator for Capt. Jack Alcock of the British Royal Flying Corps, who made the first nonstop transatlantic air voyage, arrived in St. Louis this morning from Evansville, Ind., for his lecture on the flight this evening at the Odeon. He was accompanied by Lady Brown. They rode in the Armistice day parade and attended the celebration at the Coliseum.

Lieut. Brown was greeted at Union Station by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of the Missouri Aeronautical Reserve Corps and an escort of 25 St. Louisans who served in the British and Canadian forces during the war. They marched behind Lieut. Brown's car to Hotel Jefferson and gave the famous aviator three cheers as he alighted at the hotel.

Lady Brown Entertained.

Lieut. Brown was formally introduced to the public at the Coliseum and later was guest of the City Club at luncheon. The afternoon will be spent in a visit to the St. Louis Industrial Arts and Crafts Exposition at the old Southern Hotel, and Lieut. Brown will be guest of the "Four-Minute Men" at dinner at Hotel Statler this evening, while Lady Brown will be entertained by Mrs. Lambert at the Country and Log Cabin Clubs.

Lieut. Brown, as is known, was knighted by King George for his part in the historic flight across the ocean. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and slight of stature. He has been ill and was quite weak upon his arrival.

He is 32 years old, has large blue eyes and light hair, tinged with gray. Lady Brown is a pronounced brunette. She wore a dark blue traveling suit and black velvet hat. She seemed to take great pride in the reception accorded her husband. They were married a few days after the flight.

The widely heralded story that he is an American was dispelled this morning when he informed a Post-Dispatch reporter that he is a British subject and intends to retain his allegiance to that country.

Parents Were American.

"I was born of American parents in Scotland," he explained, "and having spent my life in the British Empire am a British subject. I expect to employ my life in British commercial aviation. I attended a school in Brooklyn, N. Y., for a while and this may account for the impression that I was American."

He declined to discuss with reporters his airplane flight across the ocean, reserving this for his lecture in the evening. He said he would prefer to call attention to the manner in which the United States was languishing in aerial development.

"While Great Britain, France, Belgium and Switzerland have an international alliance for a definite aerial program, and have a set of rules, you in the United States have done little for the proper control of aerial navigation," he said. "You must have unity of control—say, Government control of the air, as the organization of forces has been formulated in Europe. With unified control no man may ascend without a license.

"I am afraid that commercial interests will get control of aerial navigation before a program for unity of control can be established in this country. What we want to see is the United States allied with the international program."

Lieut. Brown emphasized that unity of control was imperative, particularly as it would prevent any except specially qualified persons from flying, thus reducing the hazards of aerial navigation. Without unified and responsible control, aerial navigation, especially for commercial purposes, he said, would be fatal to progress of the service.

Crossed Ocean in 16 Hours.

Alcock and Brown, as is known, started on their flight at St. John's, Newfoundland, at 4:28 p. m., Greenwich time, June 14, and landed at Clifden, Ireland, at 8:40 a. m., June 15. The exact time was 16 hours and 12 minutes. They used a Vickers-Vimy twin motor plane.

They ascended in a gale after some skillful piloting and with the wind in their favor passed out of sight over the horizon in a few minutes. Then the world held its breath for 16 hours, for the wireless apparatus on the plane broke down soon after the start.

The flying was good the first eight hours, but after that the adventurers began to encounter luck, as they termed it, good and bad. They became enveloped in a dense fog and lost all sense of position and direction. Alcock believes they looped-the-loop several times, and at one time found themselves only 10 feet above the sea.

Plane Damaged in Landing.

An hour and a half before they saw land they had no certain idea where they were, and not until they sighted Eastal Island, five miles west of Clifden, did they realize they had accomplished the feat.

They landed in a bog, which was mistaken for a field, and the machine was badly damaged. They escaped with a shaking up.

Lieut. Brown served in the Royal Flying Corps in France as an observer and was twice brought down by enemy fire. The second time he was wounded in the right foot and was taken prisoner and held at Aix-la-Chapelle 14 months, when he returned to England in an exchange of prisoners.

ADVERTISEMENT

Copyright, 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx

One year ago

MILLIONS of men today will live again in memory that day last year when the guns went cold. The raw realities of then have become their memories now

They are back with us, facing new objectives, attacking the new problems of peace, once more an intimate part of our lives, but set apart by the all-important role they played

Sale…
In the Men's… usual saving… detail in today… attention.

A Feature for…
Ge…

TO co-operate with… sions in Blouses… sale as the greatest B… prices are extraordin…

The Georgette… The Styles—… The Colors a…

Beadwork in the… following intricate p… up this wonderful co…

If a Lan…

careful… chenill… chain… for

Decora…
Are Avail…
Speciall… Priced…

In this interest… Curtains as: Irish Point, Point… Lacet Arabian and… to those who want… patterns. These Cur… give excellent service… dining rooms. These… ues are exceptional a…

Twinkl…
Su…

GLEAMING and… assortments of Li… tion. Flower Vases, Candy Jars, Sugar and Cream… Combination Frui… Relish Dishes, Flower Baskets,…

Water…
Light cut floral decor…
7-Piec…
Set includes jug and… clear blanks.

China Pl…
in the Dra…
"Snow white line… climax of effective tab… your own table or for t… gest a purchase from o…

Sale of Auto Accessories

In the Men's Store, across the street, offers unusual saving opportunities. This event appears in detail in today's Star. It is worthy of your special attention.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

McCall Book of Fashions

Over 500 new and charming Winter styles, 150 designs in color. When buying a McCall pattern, this style book is only 15c the copy.

(Second Floor.)

A Feature for National Blouse Week

Georgette Blouses

Special at $7.50

TO co-operate with National Blouse Week, manufacturers offered us big price concessions in Blouses. This makes it possible for us to offer values that distinguish this sale as the greatest Blouse event of the season. The variety of Blouses is unusual and the prices are extraordinary.

The Georgette is of the finest.
The Styles—there are none better.
The Colors are the newest.
The Workmanship is of the best.
The Values are very unusual.
The Sizes are from 34 to 44.

Beadwork in the most unusual designs, embroidery work beautifully done, braiding work following intricate patterns—these are the trimmings for the Georgette Blouses that make up this wonderful collection at *$7.50.*

(Third Floor.)

Wednesday Baby Day

"Blow, blow, thou Winter winds
Thou art not so unkind——"

—No, for we have here all the nice warm things for mother to get to keep his Babykins cooing and comfy.

Babies' Coats in cashmere or Bedford cords, circular capes, prettily trimmed with silk braid, heavily interlined. Price, *$4.50*

Other Coats in a variety of styles and materials. Priced, *$3.98 to $15.95*

Babies' warm Sleeping Bags of domet flannel with crochet edge, drawstring bottom, *75c to $1.25*

Baby Bunting of eiderdown, silk lined hood and ribbon bound. Price, *$3.98*

Babies' Gertrudes of splendid quality flannelette, crochet edge, buttoned on shoulders. Price, *69c*

Babies' Dresses of fine nainsook with yoke of embroidery, tucked bottom, embroidery at neck and sleeves. Special price, *75c*

Babies' Dresses with hand embroidery yoke or lace insertion, made of fine nainsook, lace edge on neck and sleeves. Price, *$1.59*

Babies' Crib Sheets with hemstitched hem. Price, *69c*

Babies' Pillowslips with hemstitched hem. Price, *39c*

Babies' Cribs, white enameled with woven springs and rubber tired wheels. Price, *$4.50*

Babies' wool knit Binders, *45c*

Babies' warm cashmere Hose with slight imperfections. Special *35c, 3 for $1.00*

Babies' Pillows in white, pink and blue, *50c, 85c and $1.59*

Babies' Blankets in white, pink and blue, fancy borders. Price, *69c to $3.98*

(Second Floor.)

Distinction in Tailored Suits

OUR Third Floor Suitrooms show Suits of excellent tailoring, made in the season's most approved styles. They are Suits claiming more than usual distinction.

Specially Priced

Suits at $49.75

A group representing good values at a special price, are these sample Suits—just one of a kind in each style. The tailoring is exceptional. The coats are made in straight lines with narrow shoulders and high soft collars, plain or belted models. The materials are—

Tricotines
Velour
Broadcloth
Velour Checks
Silvertones
Tweed Mixtures

Suits at $59.75

The lines and tailoring of the Suits in this group are all that you could ask for in a high-grade garment. The coats fit perfectly through the shoulders, the skirts are carefully made, the entire garment is a product of skill in design and in making. The materials include silvertone, tricotine, velour, English tweeds and tinseltones.

(Third Floor.)

Coats of Fine Fur Fabrics

Are Chosen for Winter Wear

WARM and attractive are the Coats that are made to wear on the crisp, cold, winter days that are coming. Among the big assortments that are here, a group of short pile fabric Coats are proving wonderfully popular. There are short or three-quarter length styles, with big collars and cuffs. Some of the fur-fabric Coats have trimmings of real fur. One especially good-looking model is of fur-tex and has a black opossum collar. Prices are *$69.75* up to *$195.*

(Third Floor.)

If a Lamp Be the Gift

It Is Always Joyously Received

Beautifully decorative, rich in their ability to create an inviting cozy atmosphere, Floor Lamps are pre-eminent in the fields of possible gifts. The attractive Floor Lamp pictured has a hand rubbed mahogany base of exceptionally good design. This 26-inch shade comes in an assortment of colors, carefully made with a heavy lining and chenille fringe. The complete Lamp with pull chain sockets, cord and plug, may be had for *$29.50*

(Fifth Floor.)

Decorative Curtains

Are Available for the Living Room

Specially Priced $6.50 *the Pair*

In this interesting event we offer such desirable Curtains as:

Irish Point, Point Milan, Mercerized Marquisette, Cluny, Lacet Arabian and Mercerized Voile. Styles that will appeal to those who want something different from the usual woven patterns. These Curtains are of splendid material that will give excellent service. Many of the patterns are practical for dining rooms. These come in tones of ivory and beige. Values are exceptional at $6.50 the pair.

(Fourth Floor.)

Twinkling Cut Glass

Suggests Wise Gifts

GLEAMING and scintillating in our department are assortments of Light Cut Glassware in allover floral decoration.

Flower Vases,	95c to $2.95
Candy Jars,	$1.95
Sugar and Cream Sets,	$1.50
Combination Fruit and Flower Holders,	$4.50 to $6.50
Relish Dishes,	$2.25 and $2.50
Flower Baskets,	$1.50 and $1.95

Water Tumblers, 10c Each

Light cut floral decoration, 300 dozen offered at this special price.

7-Piece Water Sets, $1.50

Set includes jug and six glasses, with light cut floral design on clear blanks.

(Fifth Floor.)

China Plays No Small Part

in the Drama of Good Table Service

"Snow white linen, gleaming silver—and China." The climax of effective table appointments is indeed good china. For your own table or for the generous gift you plan to make, we suggest a purchase from our China Department.

Small Apartment Sets, $9.50

51-piece service of domestic semi-porcelain, pink floral spray on the new plain shapes. Sets complete for 6 persons.

100-Piece Dinner Service, $19.50

American semi-porcelain, dainty blue spray design with gold line.

100-Piece Dinner Service, $24.50

American semi-porcelain, blue line between two gold lines.

100-Piece Dinner Service, $39.50

Large floral border decoration and gold line.

(Fifth Floor.)

Floorcovering Specials

YOUR home no doubt needs furnishing up for the holiday season just around the corner. Then Christmas is almost here, What could be more splendid than a gift of a beautiful Rug?

Below are listed three special items to demonstrate the values to be expected in the Rug store.

Oriental Rugs, $65.00

A most beautiful group of the finest texture Rugs in Iran, Mossoul, Cabistan and Ferighan. Averaging in size 6.6x3.6. They are exceptional as to design and coloring. Rugs that arouse real appreciation.

Domestic Rugs, $60.00

Seamless Wilton Velvet, beautiful Wiltana and Wilberton seamless Velvet Rugs. Size 9x12 feet, in the most artistic designs. Many have linen fringe.

Inlaid Linoleum at $1.65 Square Yard

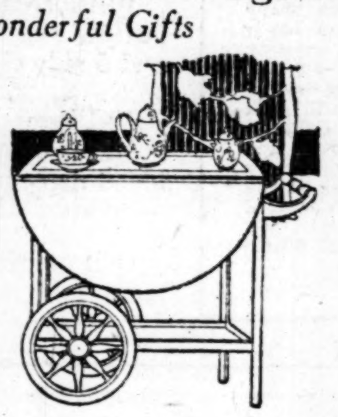
The better kind of inlaid Linoleum in block, tile and hardwood designs. The selection is very complete and the supply of each generous.

(Fourth Floor.)

Why Not Decide on a Tea Wagon?

They Make Wonderful Gifts

Special at $18.75



The charm and convenience given a hostess by a Tea Wagon cannot be estimated. We have set aside a number of them for special selling. They may be had in either antique mahogany or American walnut.

They are both practical and good looking, and considering the very low price, they solve many a problem for gift-givers. Drop leaves provide a top measuring 30x38 inches.

(Sixth Floor.)

Housewares

Torrington Electric Vacuum Cleaner, $49.75

A HIGH-GRADE Electric Suction Cleaner with large size revolving floor brush.

O-Cedar Mops, $1.15

Large size triangle-shape, adjustable handle. A splendid Mop for hardwood floors, woodwork, etc.

O-Cedar Polish, 39c

12-ounce bottle of this furniture and auto polish that cleans as it polishes.

R. & S. Stove Enamel

Keeps stoves, ranges, pipes, furnaces, etc., bright and new looking and free from rust. Small size, *19c*, large size, *29c*.

Washing Machines, $15.98

The S. B. & F. waterpower with full-size tub and brass water motor, guaranteed for one year.

House and Floor Paints, 63c Quart.

Good quality ready mixed Paints, 32 colors to choose from.

Flour Bins, 69c

Brown japanned, neatly stenciled, 25-lb. size.

Combination Wringer and Wash Bench.

Bicycle brand with ball-bearing rubber rolls. Guaranteed, also folding wash bench.

Swift's Pride Soap, 10 Bars 49c

A perfect laundry soap. No mail or phone orders filled. Limit 10 bars to customer.

Food Choppers, $1.39

The American, medium size, with 4 adjustable knives.

Carving Sets, $1.19

Two-piece aluminum Carving Sets with steel blade.

Savory Roaster, $2.98

Large size, oval shape, first quality, light gray enamelware.

Boston Ferns, 79c

A beautiful plant for the sun parlor, in 6-inch pots. Specially priced, *79c.*

(Fifth Floor.)

The Art Needlework Section

Brims With Gift Ideas

Some hand-embroidered Madeira Tray Doilies that may be chosen in plain or elaborate patterns—size 6x12 in., are priced at *39c to 89c*

Filet Scarfs—complete line of sizes and many patterns, priced *$1.50 to $3.95*

Also Doilies, Centerpieces and Lunch Cloths to match the Scarfs—are moderately priced.

An assortment of handmade Madeira pieces—Scarfs, Doilies, Centerpieces and Lunch Cloths—some are samples—others have become mussed—all are marked at greatly reduced prices.

(Second Floor.)

"Oh! Look'ut"

A Favorite Phrase in Toytown

"Look'ut this" and "Look'ut that"—all up and down the street of Toytown are resounding the excited tones of little voices. Wouldn't a green calico giraffe, a pipe organ with real pipes or a dolly, big as life, serenely riding a little automobile, make you exclaim?

Pool Tables, well made, complete with set of balls, cues and triangle, *$6.95 and $13.75*

Mechanical Aeroplanes, will run straight or in circle on floor, revolving propeller, special, *$1.59*

Gilbert Electric Sets, teach electric construction, special, at *$4.25*

Chemcraft, experimenting with harmless chemicals, *$1.50, $3.00 and $5.00*

Lionel Electric Train on Track, complete with electric bulb, special, *$6.25*

Pistol and Target Games, 25c

Automobiles, for boys and girls, a large variety in bright colors, *$6.95 to $85.00*

Bowling Alley, well made, complete with 10 pins, *$1.00*

Ten Pin Sets, consisting of 10 polished pins and three balls, special, *59c*

Painting Outfits, consisting of watercolor paints and crayons, special, *$1.29*

Furniture for children and dolls, shown in a large variety and reasonably priced.

Dolls, character, jointed, kid body, celluloid, dressed and undressed and walking Dolls. The largest assortment in St. Louis. Practically any type of Doll can be found here.

Wooden Animals on Wheels, attractively painted, *29c and 59c*

Doll Sweater Sets, 25c to $2.00

(Fifth Floor.)

A Sale of Hats

Untrimmed Shapes and Ready to Wear Styles

$2.98

A PRICE unusual for such good looking Hats as these! The styles are the ones worn just now—there are Lyons Velvet Hats, Beaver and Velvet Hats and hand-blocked Hats.

Whether large or small, broad brimmed or close fitting, your style in a Hat is here. Tams and sailors are also shown. The ready-to-wear Hats are of hatters' plush, Panne or plain velvet—some are faced in different color and all are trimmed with tailored bands. Besides black, many colors are shown.

(Third Floor.)

Bedding

Bickford Blankets, Special, $7.50 Pair

Soft and fluffy and measure 66x80 inches for full size beds. White with neat pink or blue borders.

Colored Bed Sets, Special, $8.95 Set

Each set consists of one colored satin spread, size 80x90 inches, scalloped and with cut corners, with bolster to match. Pink, blue or yellow. Makes a most suitable Christmas gift.

Motor Robes, Special, $4.95

Good heavy quality and measure 60x80 inches. Just 35 in the lot to be offered while they last.

(Second Floor.)

On the "Squares"—

Samples and Short Lengths of Drapery Materials

Including Marquisettes, Voiles, Cretonnes, Terry Cloth, Velvet, etc. Practical for various purposes, in lengths up to three yards. Priced special from, each, *29c to $1.95*

(Sixth Street Highway—Main Fl.)

House Dresses at $1.98

Women's House Dresses of light percale, in small checked patterns, with collar, cuffs and pocket trimmed in solid color chambray gingham. May be had in pink, light blue and black. Waistline styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor)

In the Downstairs Store

Domestics

Crash Dish Towels, 23c Each

Made of bleached Union linen, 36 inches long, hemmed ready for use.

Art Tickings

Fancy printed pink striped, 32 inches, for pillows and mattresses, yard, *49c*

Service Cloth

Extra heavy, 36 inch, navy blue with small white dots, made for Government use, yard, *29c*

Checked Nainsook

36-inch bleached, pajama checked nainsooks, yard, *25c*

3 O'clock Special

Bed Blankets, $4.19 Pair

Soft woolnap finish, size 64x76 inches; gray with pink and blue stripe borders. No mail or phone orders.

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtains

Lace Curtains, Pair, $2.39

500 pairs of Filet and Nottingham Lace Curtains in a large range of designs. White, cream or Arabian, full length and width, special, pair, *$2.39*

Colonial Voile Curtains, Pair, $2.19

300 pairs, consisting of two side curtains and one valance with wide insertion and lace edge. Ivory or beige.

New Cretonnes, Special, 39c Yard

50 pieces of Cretonnes in floral or tapestry designs, 36 inches wide. Special, tomorrow only, yard, *39c*

New Overdrapery Cloth, at 59c Yard

50 pieces of Drapery Cloth in solid colors of greens, brown and blue with checked designs, suitable for overdrapery for any room in the home, offered at, the yard, *59c*

(Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Winter Coats

at $25

THIS sale continues to be a feature value-giving event, as the Coats are remarkably good values at this price.

The materials and styles immediately place these Coats in the above-the-average class. Silvertone, pompom, wool velour, kitten's ear and kersey are the materials. The styles include the effective belted models, or the loose flare-back styles. Some are full lined. Collars are of fur plush or the material itself.

Many Samples Included

A group of sample Coats are shown in this $25 lot. Also some Coatees of silk plush, fur fabric and baby lamb fur fabric.

(Downstairs Store.)

This Happy Christmas Store Advises Early Shopping!

None Too Early to Shop for Christmas

Most men take special pride in fine Leather Belts, and those featured for Holiday selling are of splendid leather and very attractive $1.75

Handsome Buckles, $1.00 to $10

A gift of Gloves never fails to win a smile on Christmas morn. Included in our showing of smart Gloves are—

Mocha Gloves, $5.00
Buckskin, $4.50
P. X. M., $3.50 and $4.00
Fleece-lined Gloves, $3.00 and $5.00

Driving Gloves and Gauntlets, lined or unlined, are priced upward from $3

These Gloves are shown in the wanted stylish shades.

House Slippers are always appreciated. We are showing the "Comfy" Slippers of soft felts with flexible soles. There are many styles from which to choose, and they are shown in gray and blue. The prices $2.50 and $3.00

Handsome Smoking Jackets of wool and silk in many models that will appeal to men. They are well made in comfortable and yet the latest style, and the prices range from $7.50 to $35.00

Silk Scarfs in a variety of pretty designs are splendid for the cold Winter. Black, white and colors—either solid or in combinations are shown. The prices range from $1.35 to $12

Handkerchiefs, plain and initial, with narrow hemstitched hems, in cotton and linen 12½c to $1.50

Silk Handkerchiefs 85c to $2.50

Neckwear of every wanted color and style from the sober black to bright color combinations and the bat wing tie to the loose end four-in-hand 65c to $3.50

Canes of the latest models and woods are shown with silver tips. These make excellent gifts for the man who likes to carry a cane. They range in prices from $1.50 to $13

Pajamas make a practical gift. Our display includes all the wanted shades in cotton and silk fabrics. They are neatly made and prettily trimmed. The prices range from $2.00 to $15.00

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Every man enjoys the vigor and "pep" that is the result of every strenuous exercise, particularly skating. Give him a pair of Skates for Christmas—he will enjoy them. Our collection includes—

Salchow Figure Skates	$5.00
Automobile Hockey Skate	$8.00
Automobile Figure Skate with aluminum top	$10.00
Star International Skate	$10.00
Rege's Hockey Skate	$4.50
Star Primo Skate	$7.50
Winslow Figure Skate	$3.75
North Star Hockey Skate, on shoes	$11.50
Klipper Klub, semi-hockey	$3.75

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Every Good Thing—
For The Thanksgiving Table
—at Vandervoort's

No Thanksgiving Day ever meant more than the one of 1919.

You should anticipate your needs to see that every detail is in keeping with the spirit of a genuine Thanksgiving dinner.

In our various shops you will find dining furnishings that will harmoniously blend together.

Linens

Pattern Tablecloths

Bleached double damask Pattern Tablecloths, in attractive floral designs:

2x2 yards, $11.
2x2½ " 14.
2x3 " 17.

22-inch Napkins to match, the dozen $12.50

Very fine bleached double damask Pattern Cloths, in pretty floral designs:

2x2 yards, $13.50
2x2½ " 17.
2x3 " 20.

24-inch Napkins to match, the dozen $17.50

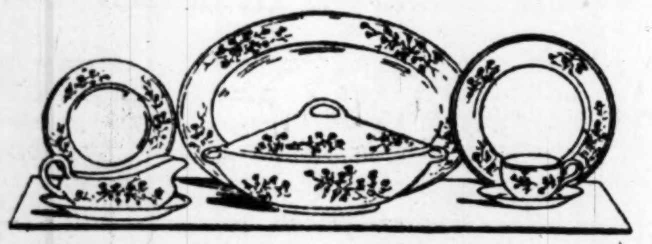
Madeira Luncheon Cloths

All-linen hand-rose-scalloped Luncheon Cloths, size 36x35 inches $3.75

All-linen Luncheon Cloths, with hand-embroidered eyelet edge, size 36x36 inches $5.00

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

* * *



French China Dinner Sets

Attractively Priced

French China Dinner Sets with border or spray decorations, the set $42.50 to $115

A Special Sale of

Turkey and Meat Platters at Half Price

These Turkey and Meat Platters of French china and semi-porcelain are in discontinued patterns and are offered tomorrow at half-price.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Thanksgiving Home Wares

Roasters

The crowning glory of the Thanksgiving feast is the roast or fowl and it will taste—oh, so delicious, when cooked properly. $1.75 and up.

Casseroles

Attractive nickel-plated Casseroles with earthenware dish, $6.00
Nickel-plated Crumb Tray and Scraper, $3.00
Nickel-plated Crumb Tray and Brush $3.25
Carving Sets $3.00 to $50.00

House Furnishing Shop Basement.

Candy

—is necessary at any festivity and here are many beautiful styles in candy jars, $1 each and upwards. Glassware Shop—4th Fl.

Candles of every description from the small, plain Candles to the elaborate hand-decorated ones. And there are many novelty Candles, pine cone shapes and other artistic effects. The prices range from 10c to $3.00

Art Shop Fourth Floor.

Furniture

Attractive Dining-Room Furniture of Vandervoort quality is especially desirable at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

We are showing many handsome new Suites that are certain to render generations of service, because the best possible efforts in workmanship, materials and design have been put into them.

While several fine woods are represented, beautiful mahogany predominates. Six new Suites are listed:

10-Piece English Brown Mahogany Suite, consisting of 1 buffet, 1 china cabinet, 1 serving table, 1 extension table, 1 armchair and 5 side chairs; the chairs are made with cane backs and tapestry seats; set complete, $550

10-Piece Brown Mahogany Spinet Suite, consisting of 1 buffet, 1 china cabinet, 1 serving table, 1 extension table, 1 armchair and 5 side chairs; complete for $599

9-Piece Walnut Italian Renaissance Suite, consisting of 1 buffet, 1 silver cabinet, 1 extension table, 1 armchair and 5 side chairs, complete for $875

10-piece Antique Brown Mahogany Suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 1 armchair and 5 side chairs; the set complete, $725

10-Piece Mahogany Suite with china cabinet, buffet, extension table, serving table, 1 armchair and 5 side chairs; the set complete $495

10-Piece Mahogany Hepplewhite Suite, with buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 1 armchair and 5 side chairs—with cane backs—complete for $585

Odd pieces in golden and fumed oak are shown in a diversity of styles at very interesting prices.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Tomorrow

Is the last day of the

Big Silk Sale

—the last day of these prices.

Colored Silks

35-inch Satin Messaline, in pink, coral, maize, cerise, henna, scarlet and mahogany; the yard, *$1.95*

40-inch Georgette Crepe, of a pure silk twisted thread, in thirty-five shades, a yard, *$2.25*

36-inch Tartan and Fancy Plaid Taffeta, in a number of new styles, a yard, *$2.15*

36-inch Plain Chiffon Taffeta, in 27 shades, perfect dye and finish, a yard, *$2.45*

Black Silks

36-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, a pure silk and perfect black; the yard, *$2.19*

40-inch Black Georgette Crepe; twisted thread and perfect dye; the yard, *$2.25*

40-inch Black Striped Charmeuse Satin, the yard, *$2.95*

35-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta; pure silk, perfect in dye and finish; a yard, *$2.45*

40-inch Black Pekin Striped Crepe, of a beautiful quality; the yard, *$3.45*

35-inch Black Satin Messaline, excellent quality, *$1.95*

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

A Splendid Selection of

Women's Winter Coats

$69.75 and $75

We are specially featuring a large group of smart Winter Coats at these attractive pricings.

In this collection are Coats of silvertip, Bolivia, tinseltone and wool velour, strictly man-tailored and lined throughout in good quality plain and fancy silks.

The models shown offer a pleasing variety of styles. Some are belted—others are semi-belted with the fashionable panel backs. The large collars of Hudson Seal or self-fabric enhance their smartness.

The choice of colors include brown, dragon-fly blue, navy, Oxford and wood.

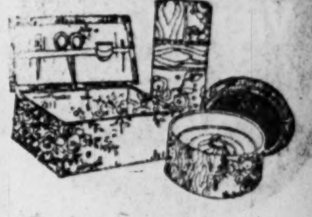
Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Are you doing your shopping?

The Christmas Ribbon Gift Shop is now open and you will find a charming variety of dainty ribbon gifts on display. This is an excellent time to leave your orders here for gifts—our corps of experienced workers will make to your liking anything of ribbon you may wish. Rose Place Cards Garters, Boudoir Caps, Corsage Bouquets, Sachets, Rosettes, Bows, Lingerie Roses, Bags and Vestees are a few of the attractive items.

Ribbon Shop—First Floor.

Sanitos Sets, hand-stenciled in pretty designs, are excellent for the luncheon or breakfast table. There are three sizes, the 13-piece, 7-piece and 5-piece Sets, and the prices range from $1.50 to $3.50



Fitted Sewing Boxes, covered with cretonne, are shown in two sizes, $1.50 and $2.75

Hand-decorated Wall Baskets for letters and newspapers, $3.00

Hand-painted Waste Baskets, $4.50 to $5.50

Lovely large silk taffeta puff Pillows for the boudoir or living room. They are round in shape and have a large ribbon rose with the leaves in the center and they are tufted with small French roses. The colors are tan, mulberry, gray, rose and black.

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

"To To" Vanities of velvet, mounted on beautiful engraved metal frames. They are beautifully lined with silk and fitted with powder dorines, lipstick, eyebrow pencil and mirror. A dainty chain forms the handle. $28.50 and $29.50

De Luxe Vanities of silk, silver cloth and leather makes lovely gifts. They are fitted with mirror, purse and are silk lined. $5.95 to $25

Canteen Boxes are both attractive and very useful. They are made of patent and sapha leathers, silk lined and fitted with a large mirror, dorine, lipstick and purse. The prices range from $6.00 to $25

Beautiful Beaded Bags, both foreign and domestic, are shown in such a charming variety it would be difficult to, even in a general way, give you an idea of their artistic designs and rich colorings. They are all silk lined and the prices range from $12.50 to $20.

Ostrich Fans add the finishing touch to the afternoon or evening gown. They are gifts every woman appreciates. Our showing includes the straight ostrich and the curled plume Fans in every wanted shade for afternoon or evening wear. The prices range from $10 to $175

Fan and Bag Shop—First Floor.

Perfumery is a gift that is always appreciated—the important thing is to get a scent she will like. You will be safe in choosing Mary Garden or Vivaudou's Mavis, for they are both exquisitely delicate and we are showing a complete line of both. The Mary Garden Perfume is priced, an ounce, $2.40

Mavis, an ounce $1.50

Perfumery Shop—First Floor.

A shipment of Dorines has just arrived—lovely ones of silver plate and green gold. They are fitted with mirror and puff and have square link chain and ring. They are very appropriate holiday gifts. $1.25

Jewelry Tables—First Floor.

British Battleship for Sale.
Correspondence of the Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Br
Government offers for sale "
out restrictions" an obsolete ba
ship—the "Redoubtable"—a
of 14,150 tons. The ship has
ried service record.

WHEN THE KIDDI
SUFFER FROM COL

Give them pleasant-to-take,
ful Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Hon

CHILDREN romp around
play and become overheated
cold often results. It should
be neglected one instant. Give
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is
pleasant to take and its ingredient
sure to ease the tickling throat.
helps in relieving irritation and ph
congestion. Clear the air passag
Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-H
yourself for that heavy cold. Wh
does for thousands of others it
doubtedly will do for you.
All druggists. 30c., 60c., $1.20.

Dr. Bell
Pine-Tar-Hon
for Coughs and Col

PODOLAX Keeps the Family W
Don't let the liver remain inactive when
Do-Lax so easily and promptly gets a
bile-flow started and removes the poiso
waste from young and old systems. Po
Lax is a smooth, comfortable laxative.
PODOLAX LIVER AND STOMAC

STAR SAYINGS
If you want your FU
REALLY clean—this is
place to send them. The
time is right now. And w
we're at it, have us clean
re-line that Plush Coat.
Special attention to out-of-town o
STAR DYEING AND CLEANING C
MAIN OFFICE 2515 N. GRAND AV. Saint Louis

Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course
The Rudolph Wurlitzer
1006 Olive St.

Shoe-
Velvet
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"Queen Quali
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the world. Sty
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618 Washington Av

British Battleship for Sale.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The British Government offers for sale "without restrictions" an obsolete battleship—the "Redoubtable"—a vessel of 14,150 tons. The ship has a varied service record.

WHEN THE KIDDIES SUFFER FROM COLDS

Give them pleasant-to-take, helpful Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

CHILDREN romp around and play and become overheated. A cold often results. It should not be neglected one instant. Give them Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is very pleasant to take and its ingredients are sure to ease the tickling throat. It helps in relieving irritation and phlegm congestion. Clear the air passages.

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold. What it does for thousands of others it undoubtedly will do for you.

All druggists. 30c., 60c., $1.20.

Look for the bell on label
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds

PODOLAX Keeps the Family Well
Don't let the liver remain inactive when Po-Do-Lax so easily and promptly gets a free bile-flow started and removes the poisonous waste from young and old systems. Po-Do-Lax is a smooth, comfortable laxative. 60c.

PODOLAX
LIVER AND STOMACH

STAR SAYINGS

If you want your FURS REALLY clean — this is the place to send them. The best time is *right now*. And while we're at it, have us clean and *re-line* that Plush Coat.

Special attention to out-of-town orders

3 Stores — STAR DYEING AND CLEANING CO. — 8 Phones
"Our Proposition is a Clean One"
Lindell 1024-5 — Delmar 202-4
MAIN OFFICE 2515 N. GRAND AV. Saint Louis
614 N. Florissant — 3180 S. Grand

Victor Records
Victrolas
from
WURLITZER
of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive St.

THIRD ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS CLOSES TONIGHT

Total Enrollment Here Up to Noon Yesterday Given Out as 52,317 New $1 Memberships.

The Third Roll Call $1 membership campaign of the American Red Cross ends this evening.

Figures given out today showed that the total enrollment up to noon yesterday was 52,317 new members in St. Louis. The St. Louis County and East St. Louis figures have not been compiled. They are in the St. Louis district in this campaign.

The figure for St. Louis is not considered satisfactory in comparison with the figures from Kansas City, with a far smaller population, which up to the same time were about 43,000. The workers downtown and in the residence district redoubled their efforts, in order to make the last day's returns bring up a more adequate total.

Incomplete returns showed a total of but 108,696 for the entire State of Missouri. Macon subscribed 7700. Other towns listed are: St. Charles, 2375; Joplin, 2292; Neosho, 1380; Chillocothe, 1269; Moberly, 1128; Mexico, 1045; and Paris 1000.

Reports have not been tabulated from solicitation in the 86 downtown booths in office buildings, hotel lobbies, department stores and theaters, as well as many industrial plants.

Three hundred and fifty-two industrial plants and business establishments in St. Louis, up to yesterday, reported their employes as 100 per cent in membership.

Members of the Fire Department sent $830 to campaign headquarters yesterday, representing this number of dollar memberships. The firemen last year subscribed $775 Teachers at the O'Fallon School, 1409 North Fifteenth street, reported a 100 per cent subscription.

FIRST DIVISION HOLDS REUNION

By the Associated Press.

LOUISIVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11—Louisville paid homage to the famous First Division, Regular Army, today on the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

At Camp Zachary Taylor, the First Division, which was the first force to arrive overseas during the war and the last to return home, held its first annual reunion. Former members from many states greeted their "buddies." An impressive feature of the reunion was the firing of a salute to the 6699 men of the division who were killed in France.

Lodge Meeting in Mark Twain's Cave

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 11.—An innovation has been arranged by the grand lodge officers of the Knigths of Pythias of Missouri who, at a convention to be held in Hannibal, Dec. 4, will confer lodge work in Mark Twain's cave, south of Hannibal. One part of the cave is large enough to accommodate a class of 50 candidates.

Queen Quality
SHOES

Shoe-Soap Kid

Velvet Tread Boot

Price, $11.50

A NOTEWORTHY advancement in fine shoemaking. An exclusive design of instant appeal to the woman much on her feet. A greater degree of comfort and the richness in appearance of long tested and now demanded fine black SHOE-SOAP kid.

"Queen Quality" Shoes are made by the largest Shoe organization of its kind in the world. Styles at $8.50 to $14.

Brandt's

618 Washington Av. — *617 St. Charles St.*

PURITY GUARANTEED

Bake your loaf and win your share of this $1000

What do you think is the tastiest—most satisfying kind of home-made bread?

The General Baking Company ask you to dictate to them just what kind of bread you want for your table.

To get you to show them your idea of perfect bread, they offer you $1000 as money-prizes for a

Bond Bread Baking Contest, Nov. 22nd

The 121 housewives who submit the best home-made loaves in this contest, will divide the $1000 cash.

Every other contestant will at least get (free) two loaves of the new wrapped bread which the General Baking Company will pattern after the prize-winning home-made loaves.

This will be called Bond Bread, because it will be guaranteed by the Bond of the General Baking Company, to possess the same pure "home" ingredients—the same home-made taste—the same crust and the same texture as the best home-made loaves which your committee of well-known local women judges will choose.

All loaves submitted (except the few best which will be retained as models) will be turned over to local charitable institutions.

You are sure to win something—

Even if you are not among the 121 luckiest ones, you will surely receive (free) two large loaves of the new Bond Bread when baked. So you cannot lose, you see.

$1000 Cash Prizes

Here is how the $1000 will be divided among the 121 who submit the best loaves—

1st Prize	$100
2d Prize	60
3d Prize	50
4th Prize	33
5th Prize	28
6th Prize	25
7th Prize	23
8th Prize	21
9th Prize	20
10th Prize	18
11th Prize	17
12th Prize	15
13th Prize	14
14th Prize	13
15th Prize	12
16th Prize	11
17th Prize	10
18th Prize	9
19th Prize	8
20th Prize	7
21st Prize	6

And 100 Prizes of $5.00 each $500.

These prize-winning loaves will be taken as ideals, which the General Baking Company will copy and incorporate in a new loaf of bread to be called Bond Bread.

In their clean, sunlit bakeries (so highly praised by pure food authorities) it is possible to make any kind of bread- They want to know what kind of bread you—the ladies of this vicinity—like best, so that they may duplicate that bread for you.

Simple rules about the contest

Simply bake your loaf of these home ingredients: Flour, Lard, Sugar, Milk, Water, Compressed Yeast, Salt. (Proportions are up to you.)

Your finished loaf must weigh between 20 and 24 ounces.

No entry fee required.

Either mail your loaf by parcel post—or deliver it yourself, or by messenger—as long as it arrives before 12 A. M., Nov. 22.

In every case, your own name and address must be written on the outside of the wrapper containing your loaf.

About Nov. 26 the newspapers will announce the 121 prize-winners. They will receive their $1,000 cash prizes not later than Nov. 29th.

Women judges will select Prize-Winning loaves

The Committee of Judges will be headed by
MISS EFALE BROWN
Dietitian Service, American Red Cross.

As each loaf of bread is received, its wrapper—containing the contestant's name—will be marked with a number corresponding to a ticket, which ticket will be pinned on her loaf.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 22nd, all loaves will be laid out on tables. Each loaf will be identified by its number. The names of the contestants will be concealed from the judges.

The Committee of Judges will then pick out the 121 best loaves from all of those submitted. The women who will do this are unbiased and thoroughly representative of this vicinity. They are well-known local women who are giving their time (without compensation) to the judging of this contest. Their only reason for doing this is the possibility that the contest may result in bringing about better bread for the people of St. Louis and vicinity.

The judges will be asked to select the 121 best loaves of bread on the basis of the following six qualities: General appearance; volume (size in proportion to weight; texture (fluffiness); color (inside of loaf); bake; flavor.

The prize-winning loaves will be taken as a model from which the General Baking Company will produce BOND BREAD. This BOND BREAD will be offered to the public after the expert bakers analyze the loaves the prize-winners submit—and copy their ingredients and qualities as modern baking science really can.

Bring your loaf to the Y. W. C. A.

1411 Locust St. between the hours of 7.30 and 12 o'clock A. M., Nov. 22nd.

Or if you mail your loaf—put on 6c in stamps—and send it before Friday, November 21, 3 p. m., to the General Baking Company, St. Louis, Mo.

In every case, your name and address MUST be on your loaf.

The new Bond Bread will copy the best points of the home-made loaves which win this Contest

...ping!

...u doing ...opping?

...Christmas Ribbon Gift ...s now open and you will ...a charming variety of ... ribbon gifts on display. ...s an excellent time to ... your orders here for ...our corps of experi... workers will make to ...f ribbon you may wish. ...ters, Boudoir Caps, Cor...s, Rosettes, Bows, Lin... Vestees are a few of the ...

...—First Floor.

...stenciled in pretty de... ...r the luncheon or break... three sizes, the 13-piece, ...ts, and the prices range **$1.50 to $3.50**

... Baskets, **$4.50 to $5.50**

...ffeta puff Pillows for the ...m. They are round in ...ge ribbon rose with the ...nd they are tufted with ...The colors are tan, mul... black.

...Shop—Second Floor.

... of velvet, mounted on ...etal frames. They are ...silk and fitted with pow... ...ebrow pencil and mirror. ...he handle. **$28.50 and $29.50**

...of silk, silver cloth and ... gifts. They are fitted ...l are silk lined. **$5.95 to $25**

...both attractive and very ...de of patent and sapha ...l fitted with a large mir... ...and purse. The prices **$6.00 to $25**

...utiful Beaded Bags, both for... and domestic, are shown in ... charming variety it would ...fficult to, even in a general ... give you an idea of their ...c designs and rich colorings. ...are all silk lined and the range from **$12.50 to $20.**

...rich Fans add the finishing ...to the afternoon or evening ... They are gifts every woman ...iates. Our showing includes ...raight ostrich and the curled ... Fans in every wanted shade ...fternoon or evening wear. ...rices range from **$10 to $175**

...Shop—First Floor.

... that is always appreciat...ing is to get a scent she ...e safe in choosing Mary ... Mavis, for they are both ...and we are showing a ... The Mary Garden Per...ce, **$2.40** **$1.50**

...hop—First Floor.

...rines has ... ones of ...en gold. ...h mirror ...nare link ... are very ...ifts. **$1.25**

... Floor.

PUBLIC BATHHOUSE CLOSED

Shortage of Coal Causes Them to Be Shut Down Indefinitely.

The four public bathhouses operated by the city for the benefit of persons residing in the congested districts, have been closed indefinitely because of the shortage of coal resulting from the miners' strike. The bathhouses are used by about 10,000 persons weekly. They are at Seventh and Soulard streets; Tenth and Carr streets; Twentieth and O'Fallon streets and Garrison and Lucas avenues.

The Soulard swimming pool also has been closed for the winter.

2 Big Items for Wednesday From this Quarter-Million Dollar Purchase Sale!

SUITS

—The Smart-Looking, Long-Wearing Kind That Others Sell at $40 and $45—at

$33.50

Young men, especially, will appreciate the fashionable cut of these fine-quality Suits! Snappy, double-breasted styles! New high-waisted effects: Distinctive 1, 2 and 3 button English models! New, square-cut military sacks! Clever, form-fitting Coats. In fact, every style that is popular this season can be found in this big lot, at....... $33.50

MEN! YOUNG MEN! SEE THESE HANDSOME OVERCOATS Offered Wednesday at

$34

—Overcoats That Would Cost You $40 to $45 Elsewhere

Fine quality Overcoats—big and comfortable—three-quarter and full-length models in smart single and double breasted Coats—form-fitting and belted models. Some with satin yokes and sleeve linings; others with durable serge linings. Priced, Wednesday, at................ $34

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. CORNER EIGHTH & WASHINGTON

Victor Records
Victrolas
from
WURLITZER
of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive St.

LOFTIS BROS & CO

CRAFTS EXPOSITION TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Postoffice Employes to Visit Show—Armistice Day Will Be Auditorium Feature.

The St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts, in the old Southern Hotel Building, Broadway and Walnut street, which opened Oct. 15 and has been conducted continuously since, will close tonight at 11 o'clock.

"Armistice day" will be the auditorium feature of the last night. The annual parade of the letter carriers will terminate at the exposition. Postoffice employes will visit the exhibits and then present a music program. Postmaster Selph will deliver an address on "Americanism."

Democratic women of St. Louis were guests yesterday at a tea and reception given at the exposition to afford them an opportunity to meet Mrs. James W. McKnight of King City, recently elected chairman of the Democratic Women's State Committee.

After tea had been served Mrs. McKnight, E. M. Grossman and United States Subtreasurer Vandiver delivered political speeches. A committee was appointed by Mrs. Fred A. Reid, who presided, to investigate conditions at the Marine Hospital, the action being taken after Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 5339 Maple avenue in a speech charged that the disabled soldiers in the hospital were inadequately clothed. Mrs. Reid appointed as members of the committee Mrs. Rene de Ponaloza of Ferguson, Mrs. E. M. Grossman, Mrs. John Rutledge, treasurer of the Women's State Committee; Gaty Pallen, secretary of the Democratic League of St. Louis, and Lawrence C. Kingsland, members of the Democratic City Committee, representing the Twenty-eighth Ward.

Vandiver, speaking for David R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, who was on the program for the principal address, paid a tribute to President Wilson and the Democratic administration for the successful financing of the war.

Mrs. McKnight characterized the social unrest in some elements of society as "propaganda," unjustified because the country was never more prosperous.

The exposition was promoted by the St. Louis Art League in association with the Chamber of Commerce to promote the arts in industry, and make American products more beautiful, useful and more valuable at the same time. The purpose has been served so well that manufacturers and educators, financiers and business men, are considering plans for establishing a permanent exposition.

The managers of the exposition have been congratulated by the directors of eastern art museums, manufacturers and designers on the success of the enterprise.

GERMANS UNDERSELL AMERICAN COMPANIES IN SOUTH AMERICA

Low Value of Mark as Compared With Dollar Gives Teutons Commercial Advantage.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11.—The high value of the American dollar as a medium of exchange and the low value of the German mark is enabling German houses to sell goods here cheaper than they did before the war. Their prices are so far below those of American and other allied countries that, for the moment, there is no possibility of competition.

The Germans are experiencing little difficulty in getting their goods to South America. German machines of a certain class are selling at 100 per cent above what they did before the war, yet they are 200 pesos cheaper to the Argentine buyer because the mark is cheap. To guard against possible shipping delays Argentine importers are buying marks today and keeping them to pay their bills with when the goods arrive.

It has been reported here that German exporters can not ship metals, yet their salesmen are offering copper tubes in competition with United States salesmen and are getting orders because they promise shipment "when possible."

Several American representatives here have written to their principals that it is impossible to take orders for American goods as long as the dollar is valuable and the mark is not.

Are you acquainted with those little opportunity-bringers—Post-Dispatch WANT ADS?

BRITISH NAVY LOST 1069 SHIPS

Admiralty Issues Detailed Statement on War at Sea.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—British naval losses during the war were 1069 vessels, according to a detailed return just issued by the admiralty. Of these 254 were warships and 815 auxiliary vessels of the Royal Navy.

Of the warships, 13 were battleships, three battle cruisers, 13 cruisers, 12 light cruisers (including six sunk as block ships at Zeebrugge and Ostend), five monitors, three flotilla leaders, 64 torpedo-boat destroyers and 54 submarines (including seven destroyed at Helsingfors to avoid capture).

Only 42 warships were lost in action, 62 fell victims to submarines and 44 to mines. Eleven were destroyed to avoid capture and 38 were cost in collision. Twenty-two were wrecked, five lost by internal explosions and seven by accident while in 26 cases the cause of the loss is listed as "unknown."

Capable domestic help is easily and quickly secured through Post-Dispatch WANTS.

Nugent's

The Store for All the People.

The Greatest Xmas Stocks Ever Brought to St. Louis Await You Here at Little Prices

Dress Goods

$5.00 and $5.50 French Serge, $4.69

Fifty-four-inch beautiful quality all-wool double warp Serge, in a weight that is suitable for suits or dresses—in the wanted navy blue or black.

$1.50 Storm Serge, $1.29

Forty-inch, extra good quality, good weight, hard finish, close twill. Comes in dark navy blue.

$3.50 to $4.00 Suiting Serge, $2.49

Mill Remnants 1 to 5 Yards

Just 1000 yards of fine all-wool, double warp Serge, good weight, close twill. Colors are mostly navy and black.

$8.50 Wool Tricotine, $7.89

Fifty-four-inch, beautiful quality, all-wool; good weight for suits or dresses, medium twill, wanted navy blue.

$7.50 Silvertone Suiting, $6.75

Fifty-four-inch, fine all-wool Silvertone, soft rich finish. Colors are navy or ocean blue, Oxford gray, tan, brown. For smart coats and suits.

$3.00 French Serge, $2.59 Yard

Forty-inch, beautiful quality, all-wool, double warp Serge. Correct dress weight. Wanted navy blue.

$4.00 Pompom Coating, $2.49

Fifty-four inches wide, beautiful quality; extra weight. Colors are gray, tan or reindeer.

$4.50 to $6.50 Dress Goods, $3.98 Yd

Miscellaneous lot of Dress Goods, consisting of French and storm serge, vigoreaux, homespun, Scotch tweeds, gabardine, tricotine and mannish suiting, 54 inch wide. A good range of colors.

$6 Broadcloth $4.50

Fifty-inch, beautiful quality all-wool, satin finish, twill back for smart coats, suits or dresses, shown in the good shades of navy blue, taupe, reindeer, African brown, plum or black.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

SILK—at Prices That Are the Talk of the Town!

$6.00 Silk Charmeuse

Beautiful Satin Charmeuse, in new shades of turquoise, maize, rose, pink and ceil; 40 inches wide; in this great sale Wednesday $3.45

$7.50 Moon-Glo Crepe

Beautiful Moon-glo Silk Crepe de Chines, in new satin stripe or plaid effects; new Fall colors; 40 inches wide; in this great sale Wednesday, $4.95

$3.00 Crepe de Chines

Beautiful Silk Crepe de Chines in all the wanted colors or white; 40 inches wide; in this great sale Wednesday, $2.68

$8 Mallinson's Chinchilla Satin

In the new shades of taupe or mole; 39 inches wide; yard $4.98

Black Silks in This Great Sale

$2 black Chiffon Taffetas, 35 in. wide, **$1.69.**
$2.50 black satin Messalines, 35 in. wide, **$1.88.**
$2.50 black Crepe de Chines, 40 in. wide, **$1.95.**
$2.75 black satin Peau de Cygnes, 35 in. wide, **$2.19.**
$3 black Satin de Chines, 35 in. wide, **$2.48.**
$3.50 black Rajah Pongee Silks, 36 in. wide, **$2.25.**
$4.50 black Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide, **$2.98.**
$5 black Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide, **$3.95.**
$5 black Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide, **$2.98.**
$5 black Satin Princess, 40 in. wide, **$3.98.**
$5 black Empire Satin, 40 in. wide, **$3.95.**
$5.50 black Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide, **$4.69.**
$6 black Moon-glo Satin, 40 in. wide, **$4.88.**

25,000 Yards Silks, Values Up to $5.00 a Yard

$5.00 beautiful printed Satin de Chines and Radium Taffeta, made by a nationally advertised manufacturer, who asked us not to use the name, as the price we will sell them for Tuesday is less than they can be made for; 40 inches wide; priced $2.98

Over 7000 Fine CHRISTMAS TIES

Worth Up to $1.50 Each

at $1.10 Tomorrow 6 for $6.50

AN early shipment of Ties intended for Holiday business arrived yesterday—and we at once decided to pass them along in a GREAT BIG SALE which should prove a great attraction to early shoppers as "Gifts."

NO BETTER GIFT FOR A MAN—for regardless of how many he has a new Tie gets the preference.

So when we say these are exceptional values—be on hand—as sales of this character will be few between now and Christmas.

Every family usually buys a dozen or more Ties for Christmas Gifts.

All are made of beautiful silk and satin brocaded silks in English square and conservative four-in-hand shapes. All made with satin easy-slip bands to insure easy tying. See the gorgeous window displays of this Neckwear.

You just save 40c on each purchase, that's all—but 40c is 40c these days—so come along.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Boy's $15 Overcoats $9.95

A FORTUNATE purchase of just 100 Overcoats of wool twilled melton, in a beautiful tan shade, button to neck, belted all around with muff pockets—plaid lined. Sizes 3 to 9.

Boys' Flannel Blouses, $2.45

Made of gray wool flannel, with collar attached. Sizes, 6 to 15.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Seamless Brussels Rugs $32.45

SIZE 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs—medallion, Oriental and small designs. Heavy grade, closely woven, rich in color. Exceptionally durable.

Axminster Rugs, $41.85

Size 9x12 ft.; shown in a varied assortment of choice patterns and colorings. While a limited quantity lasts.

Seamless Wilton Rugs, $97.50

These are fine quality Royal Wilton Rugs in 9x12 ft. size. Beautiful designs and color combinations. Also a number of seamed Wilton Rugs in the lot.

Carpet Sweepers, $2.95

The "Majestic," full size, oak or mahogany finish, with nickel ends and bale.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$3.50 Women's House Shoes, $2.87

"Juliette" House Shoes, of good quality black kid, plain or tip style. Come with rubber heels. All sizes to 8. Choice, $2.87

Women's $2.50 House Slippers

Made of black kid with one or two straps, and neat tailored bows. All sizes to 8.................. $1.97

Boys' or Girls' Leather Leggins

$2.50 qualities—Just the Leggin for Winter. Come in brown leather, fleeced lined. All sizes up to 15 years of age.................. $1.69

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Downstairs' Sale—

1200 Pairs Women's High Shoes $3.85

$5, $5.50 and $6 Qualities

A purchase from one of the eastern shoe jobbers, consisting of samples, cancellations and floor stock, at a saving from $2 to $3 a pair. Come in brown or gray kid with cloth or kid tops, patent, gunmetal or vici kid. Dull or vici kid with gray tops. Choice of high leather Louis or low military heels. Come in sizes to 8. Choice, **$3.85.**

(Downstairs Store.)

Blankets, Pr. $3.69

Extra size, 72x80 inches, heavy fleeced quality in close weave. Gray color with striped borders. Slight seconds. Price, **$3.69.**

Blankets, Each, $1.89

Come in white with striped borders of blue or pink—very heavy and fleecy. Size 66x80 inches. **$1.89** each.

Blankets, Pair, $3.49

Very soft and fleecy, come in neat block patterns of gray, tan and blue. Size 64x76 inches. Per pair, **$3.49.**

Blankets, Pair, $9.96

Sanitary Tan Wool Blankets with slight cotton in warp, very heavy and have close weave. Come with striped borders and ends are bound with mohair. Size 70x82 inches. Pair, **$9.96.**

Blankets, Pair, $4.69

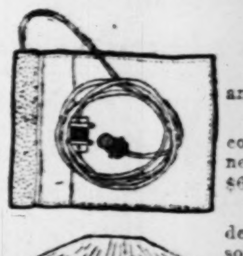
Size 66x76 inches, wool finished Blankets, in gray or white. Very heavy and warm. Come with striped borders with overcast ends. (Slight seconds). Pair, **$4.69.**

Extra-Size Blankets, Pair, $6.69

Wool finished in gray or tan. Extra heavy and warm—overcast ends and striped borders. Size 72x78 inches. Per pair, **$6.69.**

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

4th Floor Bargains Wednesday



Initialed Water Sets at 98c

Set as shown, pitcher and six glasses............ 98c

Heating Pads, with 10-foot cord and plug, switch on cord near pad. Regular $6.50. Special at...... $4.85

Breakfast Sets in Blue Bird design. Full service for six persons. Contains 42 pieces. First quality.. $7.85

Cups and Saucers, Plates and Fruit Saucers

Three patterns to select from. Values up to $4.00.

8 Cups and Saucers, **$1.98.**
8 Breakfast Plates, **$1.98.**
8 Fruits, **98c.**

Cut Glass Tumblers, grape pattern as shown, hand cut in our store. They are full 9-ounce and sell regularly at $2.00 dozen. Special for Wednesday, 6 for.............. 69c

Electric Heaters, Majestic No. 7. Buy one now, as this quantity is limited to 50 Heaters only. While they last.............. $8.20

Electric Reading Lamps, only 20 in the lot. Has one light, six paneled shades, is like illustration. Very special while they last. $5.85

This mahogany finished Lamp Base, complete with shades $12.95

The Lamp is 3-in. size and Shade 24 in. in silk with panels. The regular price is from $16.00 to $19.00. Special Wednesday at $12.95

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

And

$38.00

Why You ... Fine ... At Half Pri...

We are not in ... money, nor a... But if one ... finds a cause ...

As indicated ... talks, manuf... pated an enor... women's garm... pared with tre... of women's a... parel. But ... pened and the... materialize in ... October.

So we were ab... very cheap, an... tional reducti... pared with ... prices of those... almost GA... SUITS.

The reason is... much longer se... and coats tha... suits, and by ... manufacturers... their energies ... suit productio...

Naturally a larg... less desirable just... ufacturers' view... coats or dresses, ... son they were ... LOSSES in order... heavy overstocks...

We are merely ... we say that these... at fifty cents on ... and that's exactly... going to buy th... morrow.

Window S...

Just 50 dozen to offer, ... long—mounted on good q... green and white. Comple...

Folding Ironing Board ... braced on stand.......

$1.15 Clothes Baskets, ... wood bottom ....

$11.50 Bench Wringer... inch (guaranteed 3 years... ball bearing rolls ....

$5.75 Clothes Wringe... (guaranteed one year). ... Anchor Brand, for.......

$10.00 Washing Machi... full size, easy running...

...rought to
...le Prices

...0 Fine
...AS TIES
...1.50 Each
...0 6 for $6.50
...omorrow

... Ties intended for
...rrived yesterday—
...o pass them along
...LE which should
...n to early shoppers

...GIFT FOR A MAN
...ss of how many he
... gets the preference.

...hese are exceptional
...—as sales of this char-
...een now and Christ-

...sually buys
...more Ties
...as Gifts.

...tiful silk and satin
... square and conserva-
... All made with satin
... easy tying. See the
...s of this Neckwear.
...ch purchase, that's all
...—so come along.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

...russels Rugs
...2.45

...estry Brussels Rugs—
...al and small designs,
...oven, rich in color. Ex-

...Rugs, $41.85
... varied assortment of choice
...While a limited quantity lasts.

...on Rugs, $97.50
...oyal Wilton Rugs in 9x12 ft.
...d color combinations. Also a
... Rugs in the lot.

...eepers, $2.95
...ze, oak or mahogany finish.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

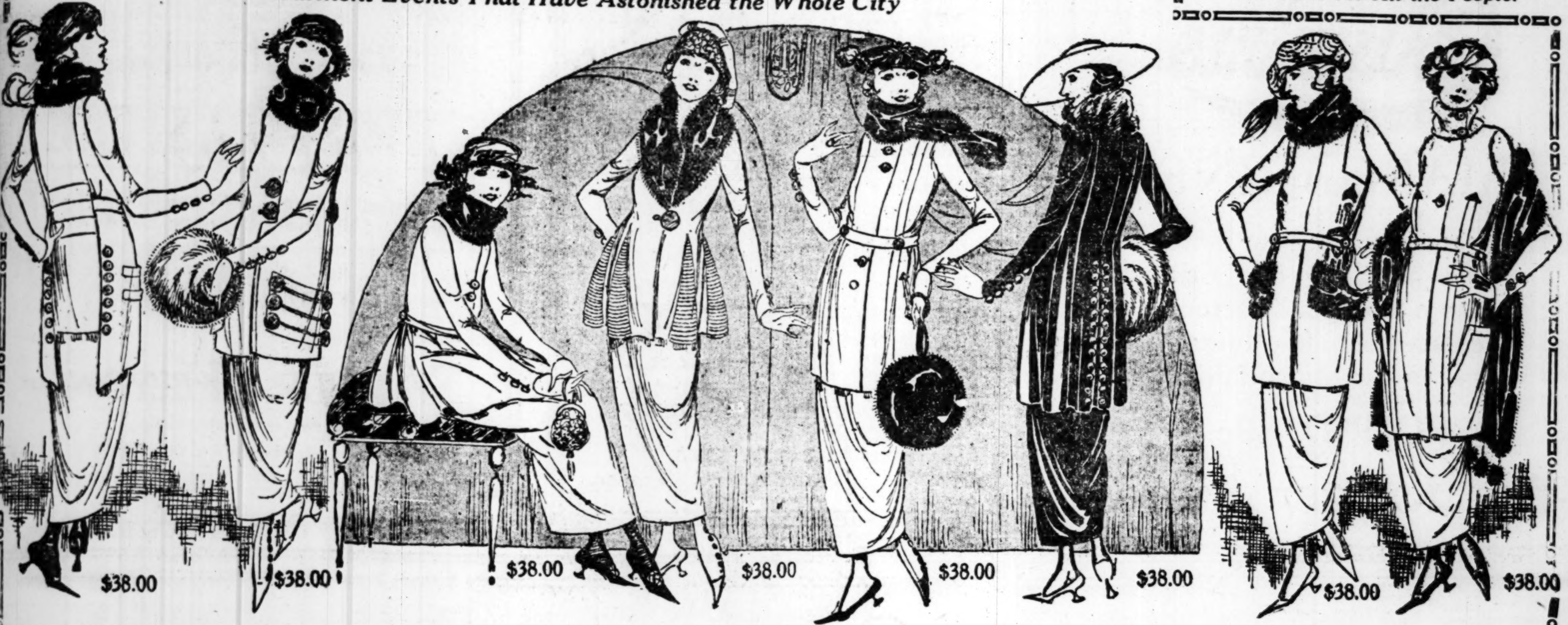
...s Wednesday
...Sets
... 98c
... 10-foot
...on cord
...$4.85
...ue Bird
...six per-
...$7.85
...rs, Plates
...ucers-
...t from. Values
...1.98.
....98.
...e pattern as shown,
... are full 9-ounce and
69c
...ic No. 7.
...ity is lim-
... $8.20
...only 20 in
...ix paneled
... $5.85
...amp Base,
...$12.95
...d Shade 24 in. in
...lar price is from
...$13.95
...Floor—Nugents.)

And Here's the Big Suit Sale!

The Second and Greatest of the Series of Sensational Garment Events That Have Astonished the Whole City

Nugent's

The Store for All the People.



Why You Can Buy Fine Suits At Half Price and Less

¶ We are not in business to lose money, nor are we magicians. But if one investigates one finds a cause for every effect.

¶ As indicated in our previous talks, manufacturers anticipated an enormous season in women's garments and prepared with tremendous stocks of women's and misses' apparel. But something happened and the re-orders didn't materialize in September and October.

¶ So we were able to buy dresses very cheap, and coats at sensational reductions, but compared with the values and prices of those garments they almost GAVE US THE SUITS.

¶ The reason is that there is a much longer season for dresses and coats than there is for suits, and by December 1st manufacturers are bending their energies to next Spring's suit production.

¶ Naturally a large stock of Suits is less desirable just now from the manufacturers' viewpoint than either coats or dresses, and that's the reason they were ready to take BIG LOSSES in order to dispose of their heavy overstocks.

¶ We are merely stating a fact when we say that these Suits were bought at fifty cents on the dollar, and less, and that's exactly the way YOU are going to buy them in this Sale tomorrow.

The Greatest Suit Sale in the History of St. Louis

Involving 731 Fine Suits

Made to Sell for $45 to $95

GO ON SALE TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

$38.00

OUR ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR SUIT DEPT. DEVOTED TO THIS GREAT SALE

These Suits are the most wonderful of all the wonderful values that have been offered in this series of garment sales. We absolutely promise our customers that in all the years that we have been in business we have never sold Suits like these for $38.00.

Here Is The Exact List of The Suits In This Sale at $38

50 Wool Velour Suits
Plain tailored and fur-trimmed styles in the lot.

61 Stunning Tinseltone Suits
Richly lined; tailored or fur-trimmed models.

125 High-Class Silvertone Suits
In fashionable colors; tailored and fur-trimmed.

197 Beautiful Broadcloth Suits
Sealine and nutria fur-trimmed or plain tailored.

30 Elegant Tailored Tricotine Suits
Season's smartest and most distinctive styles shown.

86 Stylish Wool Chevrona Suits
In smart tailored styles; shown in new colorings.

52 Fashionable Suedene Suits
Plain tailored and fur-collared styles featured.

46 Stylish Duvet de Laine Suits
In fur-trimmed and plain tailored styles.

38 Wool Velour Check Suits
In desirable colorings; splendidly tailored models.

46 Stylish Stouts Suits
Made of wool serges, gabardines and tricotines.

Suit Styles

Ripple, belted, tailored, choker collar, notch collar; embroidered; silk spearhead trimmed; peau de cygne, pussy willow and flowered silk linings.

Fur Trimmings

Include nutria, squirrel, opossum, sealine, etc.; Suits for women; Suits for misses; Suits for stylish stouts.

Window Shades 59c each

Just 50 dozen to offer, each shade is 36 in. wide and 6 ft. long—mounted on good quality rollers—colors are yellow, green and white. Complete with fixtures.

Marquisette Curtains $1.88 Pr.

Marquisette and voile curtains, 265 pairs in the lot—2¼ yards long, trimmed with lace edge and hemstitched. White, cream and Arabian colors.

Sunfast Drapery, 79c Yd.

Twenty-eight full pieces, all colors, such as rose, blue, green and brown. Beautiful designs. While the lot lasts.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$17.50 All-Layer Felt Mattresses, $15.75

Full size, built, not stuffed, with processed sheet layer felt—will not lump or pack, roll edge, strongly tufted — covered with fancy art or striped ticking, 50-lb. weight. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Bungalow Beds, $9.75

Folding style, size 3x6 ft.; heavy tubular frame, equipped with double pronged—steel helical non-sag spring, very strong and comfortable.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

A Sale of Laundry Supplies

Folding Wash Benches, very strong; hold 2 tubs, **$1.46**

Folding Ironing Boards, well braced on stand.................. **$2.66**

$1.15 Clothes Baskets, ovel shape, wood bottom **95c**

$11.50 Bench Wringers, "Novelty" 11 inch (guaranteed 3 years) with ball bearing rolls **$9.75**

$5.75 Clothes Wringers, iron frames, (guaranteed one year), Anchor Brand, for.................. **$4.69**

$10.00 Washing Machines, full size, easy running.................. **$6.95**

$17.50 Washing Machines, O. K., high speed **$12.95**

Adjustable Curtain Stretchers, full size; non-rust pins.......... **$1.69**

10 bars "Lenox," Procter & Gamble's Laundry Soap, for (no phone orders) **37c**

$1.85 Laundry Irons, Mrs. Potts' nickel-plated, 3 irons, handle and stand for **$1.39**

$100.00 Electric Washing Machines, "ONE-MINUTE," fully guaranteed; convenient terms.... **$83.00**

79c Clothesline, 50-ft., will not kink or shrink **48c**
(Indestructible kind)

$3.50 Laundry Stove, for gas, 2 hole **$2.69**

$6.00 Laundry Stove, No. 8, burns coal or wood **$4.95**

49c Vacuum Clothes Washers, latest improved **35c**

$2.25 Wash Boilers, large No. 8, heavy copper bottom **$1.69**

$1.25 Washtubs, heavy galvanized iron **85c**

75c Washboards, Brass King, full size **59c**

Large Willow Clothes Basket, with heavy wood bottoms **$2.69**

Clothes Dryers, fastens to wall, has 6 arms **75c**

65c Laundry Brooms; 5-sewed; good grade corn.................. **39c**

Crystal White Laundry Soap; no phone orders; 5 bars.......... **27c**

On the Bargain Squares

Reduced and Specially Priced Items for Wednesday

$2.95 Velvet Bags **$1.98**
$1.25 Filet Centerpiece **79c**
$1.75 Felt Slippers, "Comfys" **$1.49**
$1.50 and $2 men's gray and navy Sweaters, **$1.00**
59c women's semi-fashion Lisle Hose......... **39c**
Special—Cups and Saucers; 8 for.......... **$1.98**
Sample Panel Curtains; special, each...... **$1.98**

39c Pillowcases 32c Each

Size 42x36 in., made of good quality allover tubing. Wednesday, **32c.**

$1.40 Sheets $1.15 Each

Size 72x90 in., with seams. Wednesday **$1.15** each.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

SAYS CONTROL OF NEWS HANDICAPS JOURNALISM

Dean Williams of University of Missouri Addresses St. Louis Newspaper Workers at City Hall.

Control of news sources, lack of ethical standards and low pay for workers are some of the reasons why journalism lags, Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, told the St. Louis Association of Journalists and other newspaper workers in an address at the city hall yesterday afternoon.

Remedies suggested by him were freedom of the press, a conviction among journalists that the profession is one of public service and insistence upon a reasonable qualification for those who enter its service.

"The employment of its workers should be made secure in tenure and attractive in financial return," he said, "and of the workers themselves there should be required the education, training and knowledge desirable for all who would interpret life or lead through journalism."

New Journalism Characterized.

A new world's journalism is growing out of a new world spirit, he continued. "The new journalism will be the new world-spirit in printed form," said the dean. "Certain it is that it will be a journalism of more general and generous appeal than the old journalism, less narrow and less dishonestly commercial, of community rather than class service. It will be more and more a social institution directed by men of sound training, large experience, broad vision and high courage, in the interest of society. Despite many and important exceptions, this is the present tendency of the world's journalism.

"In the Congress of the United States, so-called sedition bills, destructive of free speech, have been introduced with much apparent support. Such bills, enacted into laws and enforced, would make freedom of the press a myth. These bills are symptoms of the reaction that must be considered in every movement for world reconstruction. Under their provisions, Christ, if living today, could be convicted for uttering condemnation of whited sepulchers, who devoured widow's houses, or for his denunciation of scribes and pharisees.

Free Press and War.

"If the press of Europe had been for a century free to print the news uncolored by government influence; if it had been free to discuss in public the machinations of diplomacy, the hideous war would not have come. Certainly national antagonisms were increased and racial hatreds embittered by the international news served out by official or semiofficial sources, the Wolff agency in Germany, Reuter's in England, the Havas in France, the Stefanic in Italy, the Kokusai in Japan, the Ministry of the Telegraph—frankly official—in Russia, and others in other lands. The news as thus circulated was seldom the actual truth—it was what the governments wished the people of their own nations and the governments and people of other nations to think was the truth. War took place in the open because—thanks to an enslaved and complacent press—the preparations therefor were carried on in secret. Censorship was an accessory before the colossal crime of war, even if it was not a principal in bringing it about.

Contributions of Franklin.

"But when I recall the contributions to the press' freedom by Franklin and Zenger, by Ritchie and Dana, by Pulitzer and Grady, and the long list of independent American journalists, I do not fear that the race has perished from the earth. The kept press, the controlled press, will never dominate in this good land," he concluded.

A Missouri School of Journalism Chapter of the American Journalists' Association was formed in Columbia last week, Dean Williams said; and application for a charter has been made to the St. Louis chapter, which is acting in a national capacity.

Following the talk at the city hall Dean Williams was the guest at a dinner at the Planters Hotel given in his honor by St. Louis newspaper men and women.

COUPLE OVERPOWER WOMAN AND TAKE $4000 EARRINGS FROM HER

Man Kneels on Her Chest While Woman Accomplice Takes Jewelry From Her Ears.

A man and woman described as "well dressed" overpowered and robbed Mrs. Clara Dwyer, proprietress of a rooming house at 2359A Market street, on the third floor of her home at 8 o'clock last night, the man holding her to the floor by kneeling on her chest, while the woman took from her ears diamond earrings which she says are worth $4000 and a purse containing $22, Mrs. Dwyer told the police. The couple escaped in an automobile.

Mrs. Dwyer said the couple left their machine at Jefferson avenue and Market street and told her they had been sent by a "Mr. Meyer" to look at a room.

She escorted them to a third floor room. Before she could switch on the lights the man hooked his arm around her throat from behind and bore her to the floor and knelt upon her chest while the woman removed the earrings. Mrs. Dwyer wore a brooch which she says is worth $5000 which the robbers overlooked.

They ran from the house and jumped into the machine and drove south on Jefferson avenue.

Don't stick in a rut—reach out to bigger, better things. Make use of Post-Dispatch WANTS.

The Tickle Makes You Cough

Hayes' Healing Honey

Stops The Tickle
By Healing the Throat

35c per Bottle

Guard Your Children's Feet!

WHEN you put your children's feet into Educators you guard them from the corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, etc., that narrow-pointed shoes inevitably bring.

Educators are comfortable, normal-shaped shoes that let the feet grow as they should. Made strong enough to wear long under the kicks and cuffs that children give their shoes at play. The most economical shoes to buy.

Get Educators for your children and get them for yourself, too, if you want foot freedom and comfort together with conservative good looks.

RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE

Made for Men, Women, Children

For your protection remember — unless the Shoe is branded EDUCATOR on the sole, it is not an Educator.

RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., BOSTON
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Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive St.

"Makes everything taste better"

With that Zippy Flavor

Two sizes 15c and 25c

Write for Free Booklet of Recipes

THREE FEDERAL JUDGES GUESTS OF LAWYERS

Any Who Defy Court When Appeal Is Open Are in Rebellion, Judge Dyer Says.

Judge C. B. Faris, newly appointed Judge of the United States District Court in St. Louis, and his predecessor, Judge David P. Dyer, who remains in service as an extra Judge, were guests of honor last night at the St. Louis Bar Association's first open meeting of the winter at the University Club. Judge George W. English of the United States District Court in East St. Louis also was a guest.

The proceedings in the main were informal, but a serious note was introduced when Judge Dyer referred to the coal miners' strike and warmly praised the Attorney-General of the United States for his stand in announcing that he would rigidly enforce the injunction order of Judge Anderson of Indiana if miners' union officials refuse to call off the strike.

As to the miners, he said: "If any body of men say, 'We will not obey the orders of the court,' when the road is open to a court of appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States, they are in rebellion against our Government."

Judge English and Judge Faris did not touch on the miners' strike in their speeches.

In referring to his attitude on the coal strike Judge Dyer described himself as being like a horse "with his head up and his tail over the dashboard."

Fight It Out Now.

"If this thing has got to be fought out we might as well figth it out now," he said.

He told of his service as a member of the bar since 1859 and on the Federal bench for 12 years and pointed an anecdote with the conclusion that "in order to be a Federal Judge it is not necessary to be a d——d fool."

Addressing himself to the younger members of the bar he told them lawyer ought to know the rights of men without having to consult a book and said he had no use for a lawyer who had to run to the library and consult legal references every time a case was presented to him.

At the time he started to practice, he said, there was a law on the Missouri statute books making it a felony for one man to entice away another's negro slave. He told of a case in which he defended a man accused of this crime and lost the case. His client was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary. After the sentence had been pronounced, a friend of the prisoner went up to him and congratulated him. The convicted man couldn't understand why he should be congratulated, but his friend said: "You're lucky. If you had had two lawyers like Dyer you'd have got 10 years."

Judge Faris Commended.

Judge Dyer warmly commended his successor, Judge Faris, as being a man who would do his duty without being swayed by consideration of politics or religion and characteristically crowned the compliment by saying: "A politician-judge ain't worth a damn."

A number of popular songs were sung at the meeting and a buffet luncheon was served.

Judge Faris also told several stories, some of them illustrating how the Federal Judge is sometimes underestimated out of court. He told of going back home after being appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court bench and of being introduced to a farmer who lived just across the line in Arkansas. "This," said the introducer, "is Justice Faris of the Supreme Court." "Well, well," replied the farmer, "I feel almost like you was home folks. I've got a brother that's been Justice of the Peace for 30 years."

Bill to Exempt Bridge From Taxes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Representative Dyer of St. Louis is drawing a bill to exempt the St. Louis Free Bridge from taxation because it is not a revenue-producing utility. He is acting at the request of city officials of St. Louis.

Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1006 Olive St.

"Snake Oil" Relieves Thousands

Stops Pain or Money Back.

Surely when ten million people buy Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil), on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back, and only 12 bottles returned, you can believe that this is the "World's Greatest Reliever of Aches and Pains."

After once trying Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil), you will never want to be without it because it penetrates so quickly and brings such prompt relief for such ailments as rheumatism, lumbago, sprains, aching joints, la grippe, colds, influenza, etc. Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, Huggins, Mo., writes: "I send $2.20 for 2 bottles of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil), please send by return mail as I am needing the oil." Mr. Henry Atwell, Center, Kentucky, writes, "I have just tried a 60c bottle and got great relief." Thousands of letters such as these have been received. Get a 30c, 60c or $1.00 bottle today from any drug store. Money back if not satisfied, at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and Enderle Drug Co.—ADV.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS WATCHES CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

SALINOS —puts "pep" in your step!

Do you want to put "pep" in your step? Then—occasionally take Salinos!

Do you want to "wake-up"—to become a 100% man or woman? Again we suggest, occasionally take Salinos!

Do you want to improve your complexion?—take Salinos!

Most of that "tired feeling"—most of those "blue days"—most of your "lack of nerve" and "discouragement" comes, not from the head—but sad to say, from the condition of the stomach and bowel!

We eat too much at a meal, or consume improper combinations of food. Then trouble begins. Chemical action produces pernicious poisons. This kills our nerve—gives us a headache—unfits us for either pleasure or business. Now—

SALINOS

corrects our eating mistakes. Salinos is a remarkable combination of four well known salts. It is an effervescent laxative or cathartic according to quantity taken. It clears up the poisonous condition of stomach and bowel, and brings body and mind back to normal.

Salinos is endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians. It's safe. It's satisfactory. Every user of Salinos likes its results. Your own druggist undoubtedly keeps it. Ask him to send you a bottle (25c—50c—$1.00). You'll feel "made-over." You'll almost "remove mountains." Yes — Salinos actually puts "pep" in your step.

LEO SHAPIRO COMPANY · MINNEAPOLIS, U. S. A.

The first pound of Columbus MARGARINE will convince you more than anything else that it is a most satisfactory replacement for butter, both in quality and price

POUND, 39c

The Kroger Stores

HANAN

Initial cost is not to be considered in comparing shoe values.

Quality, style, and length of service constitute the only true criterion of a shoe's worth.

You are protected by traditional good workmanship when you select Hanan's.

SHOES

Good Shoes are an Economy

720-722 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS

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Stylebilt CLOTHES

STYLE

It cannot be defined, but we always recognize it. Style means *life, grace, character, art* and *beauty*—everything that sets apart a personality. STYLEBILT CLOTHES demonstrate this better than words.

WERNER & HILTON

Distributors of Stylebilt Clothes

S. W. Cor. Washington Av., Cor. 8th St.

Shop Carefully — No Exchanges — No Credits — No Refunds Permitted

Garland's

Your Winter Wrap Is in This Wonderful Sale of

COATS AND COATEES

Most Extraordinary Values in Three Sale Groups

$25 $45 $75

This is a most remarkable presentation. Women and misses who are quick to sense real bargains will not hesitate to purchase in this sale. Rarely are you offered Coats of such high caliber at such low prices. Fair prices to the manufacturer today would exceed those at which we have marked these Coats in Wednesday's sale.

The Styles Are Beautiful— The Fabrics Excellent— The Prices Remarkable

The Coats pictured are but three of the many charming styles offered in this sale. Materials are BROADCLOTH, HEATHER, SUEDENE, SILVERTONE, FROSTGLO, BOLIVIA, CHINCHILLA and SILVERTIP BOLIVIA. The Coatees are made of excellent SILK PLUSH. Every garment is beautifully lined and as warm and snug as can be.

Styles and Sizes for Misses and Women

—and, to add to the beauty and value of the lovely fabrics used, many Coats have large fur collars of Opossum, Ringtail, Raccoon, Coney, Nutria and Wildcat. As for the colors, there are the best brown, the new blues, mahogany, gray and others frequently shown only in higher-priced Coats.

COAT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Suits Radically Reduced

Suits from our regular stocks—Suits that many women have been admiring so much, but felt that the prices were above their means. But tomorrow with such reductions in force, we know many of these women—and misses too—will satisfy their desires to own one of these wonderfully attractive Suits. Are you going to get your share?

Extra Special SUIT SALE

Suits Worth to $59.50, $29.50

SILVERTONES VELOURS OXFORDS BROADCLOTHS GABARDINES CHEVIOTS

Stunning tailored, semi-tailored and fancy types, some smartly trimmed in seal and nutria.

Suits Without an Equal at This Price

Nutria—Squirrel—Seal—Blended Squirrel and Self-Trimmed Suits

Suits Formerly Priced to $79.50 $49.50 *Sizes for Misses and Women*

Short flare and tailored models—smart ripple and fancy styles developed of Tricotines, Oxfords, Silvertone, Duvet Superior, Rayonier, Yalama, Serge and Velour. Suits lined in excellent plain and fancy pussywillow and trimmed in furs, braids and buttons.

REMEMBER—These Suits Are Reduced From Our Regular Stock

SUIT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR WEST

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

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…we always recog-
…grace, character,
…g that sets apart
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…an words.

…HILTON
…lt Clothes
…Av., Cor. 8th St.

…EES
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…Coats of such high
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…e of excellent
…can be.

…have large fur col-
…olors, there are the
…y in higher-priced

KANSAS CITY CAR FARE CASE DISMISSED BY HIGHEST COURT

No Opinion Given, but Action Affirms Decision of State Court Upholding Commission.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The United States Supreme Court yesterday dismissed appeals of Kansas City, Mo., officials from decrees of the Missouri Supreme Court upholding orders of the Missouri Public Service Commission increasing street car fares in Kansas City to 6 cents.

The Supreme Court did not hand down an opinion in the case, but merely dismissed the appeals, thereby affirming the decision of the State Supreme Court, which upheld the utilities commission.

650,000 Idle Germans Draw Benefits.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Approximately 650,000 persons throughout Germany are now drawing the unemployed benefit insurance, says an official labor bulletin. Since June, it is stated, the number of workless has gradually decreased, the largest proportion of them being in the big cities. In Berlin they average 42 to every 1000 of the population.

ACKERMAN'S
511 Washington Ave.

How Can You Do It?

—a question certain to arise in your mind when you see our wonderful

Fall Boots

$7.50

An immense style selection in
All Brown or Black Kid Boots!
All Tan Calf Boots!
All Fieldmouse Boots!
Two-tones—Patent, Mouse Top!
Brown, Mouse Top!
Black Kid, Gray Top!

Extra Special Attraction in

Trimmed Hats

Positive $7.50 and $10 Values,

$5.00

262 beautiful Winter creations, including the fashionable fur-trimmed effects, styles of gold or silver brocade, metallic combinations, cleverly designed modes of Lyons velvet. You'll never see their equal again for **$5**

OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $10,000,000.00

Let Your Wife and Children Benefit by Our Experience

Your Executor and Trustee will assume many and varied duties in the handling of your estate.

Skillful and experienced management will mean much to the welfare of your wife and children.

You can safeguard their interests by having the St. Louis Union Trust Co. appointed Executor and Trustee in your will.

We are well qualified to serve because of our many years of Trust Company experience, our large and splendidly equipped office organization and our trained Trust Company executives, who have specialized in every line that affects the management of estates.

We shall be glad to discuss this further with you and your attorney.

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FOURTH AND LOCUST

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The only Trust Company in St. Louis with No Deposit Liabilities.

C809

DUPES OF HORSE RACE BETS ASKED TO VIEW PRISONER

Federal Authorities Invite All Persons Swindled in Last Few Years to Have Look at Richard V. Murphy.

IS IDENTIFIED BY THREE MEN

They Testify to Having Lost $38,000 in Four Years—Murphy Suspected of Having Operated in Florida.

Federal authorities are inviting persons who in the last few years have been swindled in the old fake horse race game to look at Richard V. Murphy, whom the St. Louis police captured Saturday as he was about to add the finishing stroke to a two weeks' plot in which Robert R. Collins, grocer, banker and pillar of the church in Trenton, Tenn., was to yield $10,000.

Three other men identified Murphy yesterday afternoon as a leading member of gangs that, in the last four years, swindled them out of sums totaling $38,000 by the fake racehorse game.

Federal authorities are seeking to determine if Murphy was connected with the operations of a gang which last year operated among the Florida resorts, obtaining large sums.

Identified by Three Men.

James R. Harris, 5933A Wells avenue, identified Murphy as one of several men who had obtained $10,000 from him in East St. Louis in May, 1916. The method he recounted to the police at that time was almost identical with that employed with Collins.

As was told exclusively in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch John T. Taylor of Belleville, a former coal operator, identified Murphy as one of a gang that obtained $25,000 from him in Kansas City in March, 1916, and Louis G. Hoff, 3316 Itaska street, identified Murphy as one of three men who enticed him into a fake horse race bet in which he lost $3000 at Detroit in March, 1916.

Taylor explained to the authorities that he had never before made public his loss, as he had wished to avoid publicity. After identifying Murphy, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter the details of the swindle.

"I was summoned by telephone to a bank at Belleville Feb. 21, 1916, and there met an affable stranger who introduced himself as Mr. Terry, representing a Western syndicate of capitalists," said Taylor.

Anxious for Options.

"'Terry' told be the financiers were anxious to get options on some mining property at Bartelso, just east of Belleville, and if they succeeded they were willing to purchase a large tract of land and present it to one of the churches. He said that he had some mine lands near Omaha, Neb., under consideration and induced me to accompany him there and give expert advice. Mrs. Taylor went along.

"At Omaha 'Terry' seemed to know everybody. We were entertained for a week with dinners and theater parties every evening. We had wine and occupied box seats at the best shows. 'Terry's' friends evidently had plenty of money.

"One afternoon I was induced to accompany 'Terry' and two other men to an 'exclusive club' in Omaha. It was located in a fashionable residence building and on the second floor there was a 'private betting room.'"

Taylor's description of the "betting room" was identical with the description of the place Collins was taken to in St. Louis County. The room was fitted up with a blackboard, cashier's cage, telegraph and telephone instruments and "bets were being received in code."

$25,000 for Good Faith.

"Terry won several thousands of dollars," Taylor continued, "and got me to make some bets. It was told that I had won $122,000. Before I could collect my winnings, I was told, I would have to put up $25,000 in cash to show my good faith. I had been betting on credit, but was informed that the rules of the house would not permit the paying off of bets unless the amount wagered was deposited with the cashier. I got the $25,000 and—say I don't want this stuff in the newspapers. I've told too much now.

"I returned to Belleville and drew $25,000 from the bank and took it to Omaha. I was to meet 'Terry' at a hotel there and while waiting for him this man Murphy, whom I have identified, called at my room carrying a black tin box. He opened it and I saw that it contained a stack of greenbacks, on top of which was my credit slip. He said that he was paying teller for the clubhouse, but as 'Terry' had gone to Kansas City we would have to follow him there before I could get my money. We went to Kansas City and I was taken to a small building near the outskirts of the city.

"There we met 'Terry.' He took my $25,000 and the little tin box and went into an anteroom with Murphy saying that he would count the money to see if it was all there and return in a few minutes. I waited 15 minutes and then went to the anteroom. It was vacant."

E. W. Nitsche, 220 East Houston street, San Antonio, Tex., who had informed the Federal authorities that his father, proprietor of the Busy Bee Candy Co., at San Antonio, had been robbed of $25,000 in a fake stock deal July 7 last, has sent a letter to Postoffice Inspector Price describing the swindle. The letter reached St. Louis today and an effort is being made to connect Murphy with the Nitsche transaction.

Murphy Not Perturbed.

The identification by Taylor and Hoff did not disturb Murphy's nonchalance. When ask dto choose between prosecution in St. Louis County or by Federal authorities, he carelessly tossed a coin and announced: "Heads, Federal authorities, it is."

At the time of the Harris swindle the police arrested a man they had listed in the rogues' gallery as a confidence man. Harris looked at it, but said he was not one of the gang that took his $10,000. Harris was approached on the pretext that a man wanted to buy some property which Harris owned on Taylor avenue. The prospective purchaser Harris found to be an elderly man who was in bed in the Illmo Hotel in East St. Louis with boots on. In the interim necessary to complete the deal, Harris was led into betting on a horse race, and in producing $10,000 to prove the good faith in which he made the bet. One of the gang got his hands on the $10,000 and slipped from the hotel.

Collins, the Trenton, Tenn., man, had obtained a certified check for $10,000 and was on his way last Saturday with Murphy, to convert it into cash, when their appearance aroused the suspicions of two detectives who chanced to see them at Grand avenue and Olive street, and who took them into custody.

The method employed in his case, which Taylor outlined to the police yesterday, was virtually the same, the gang opening their plot by pretending a desire to purchase coal land from Taylor. Taylor went with members of the gang to Omaha and then to Kansas City, where the subject of a big horse race winning was broached, Taylor falling victim to the extent of $25,000.

Plague of Mice in Belgium.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—Belgium is suffering from a plague of mice. They have become so numerous that the damage being done amounts to hundreds of thousands of francs on farms and to crops. Entire crops in some cases have been ruined. For some reason the mice are commonly known after the name of Belgium's late enemy. Doubtless the war had something to do with the increase in the number.

VEGACO
A FINE SPREAD FOR BREAD
Reduces the High Cost of Living
HEALTHFUL
NOURISHING
ECONOMICAL

Victor Records
Victrolas
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L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House of Courtesy."

Blouse Day in the 39th Anniversary Sale

In Conjunction With Special Value Giving for National Blouse Week

Group 1 at
$7.39
—Values to $15.00

1500 handsome tailored and costume models of Georgette, beautifully hand embroidered or beaded. Tailored and semi-tailored crepe de chines, Roman-striped taffetas and pussy willows. Upwards of fifty different styles to select from.

Group 2 at
$14.39
—Values to $25.00

1000 exclusive Blouses embracing the most individual style conceptions. Of super-Georgette, hand embroidered or hand beaded in unique motifs, or trimmed with real Italian lace. Likewise very smart tailored effects.

15% Discount—All Blouses Priced $20, $25 or Upward

Decisive Savings in Silk Underwear

$6.50 Satin and Crepe de Chine Bloomers	$4.39
Satin and Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises—special at	$3.95, $5 and $6
Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles—special at	95c, $1.25, $1.50, $2.95
Gold and silver tinsel trimmed Satin Camisoles—special at	$3.95

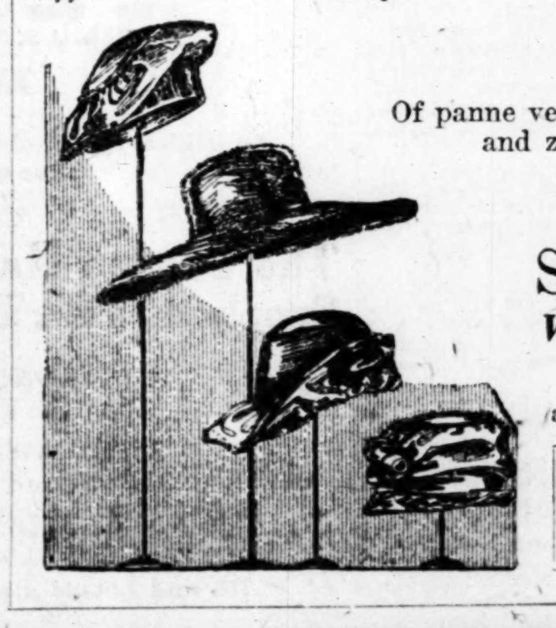
2000 Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats

Special Purchases Plus Regular Stocks—Values From $4.95 to $10.00

Untrimmed styles in mushrooms, close-fitting Hats, roll brims, soft brims, front effects, tams, dress shapes.

$2.39

Ready-to-wear styles in banded sailors of finest hatters' plush, and numerous other fashions of a novelty character.



Of panne velvet, beaver combinations, Lyons velvet, silk velvet, hatters' plush and zibeline. Black mainly, all other colors in favor. Every Hat clean, perfect and styled to interest the strictly up-to-date woman (Main Floor)

Sample Trimmings at 75c
Values to $3.50 for . . . .

Ostrich Bands, Ostrich Fancies, Ostrich Tips, Fancy Feathers and Novelty Ornaments.

Hats Purchased in This Sale Trimmed FREE

For Superfluous Hair
Use **DELATONE**
The Leading Seller for 10 Years
QUICK—SURE—SAFE—RELIABLE
Use Fresh as Wanted
Ask Your Dealer — He Knows

Doctor Shot Hunting Quail.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.—While celebrating the opening of the quail season yesterday, Dr. Philip Dampf, a dentist, shot Dr. Frank Gillham, a physician, in the arm and side with a load of bird shot from a shotgun. The wounds are not serious. The doctors were separated by several rods of high weeds and the shot only "peppered" Dr. Gillham. Both drove to town and Dr. Dampf extracted the shot from his friend's skin.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

Irwin's
509 Washington Ave.

Dress of Taffeta!

A Phenomenal

Sale of DRESSES

$45 Dresses! $40 Dresses!
$35 Dresses! $30 Dresses!
and $25 Dresses!

$17.90

A wonderful special purchase, to which we have added several hundred Dresses from regular lines. Every Dress brand new! Every Dress a value beyond compare.

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No Reservations! Every Hat Included!

$15 Hats!
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The Millinery Event of the Year: A sale of Hats in which you will find the most wonderful assortment of styles, colors and materials imaginable! No need to describe them. The quality of each and every Hat speaks for itself. See our specially arranged window display.

Pictured in a real Filet lace-trimmed Waist

As a National Blouse Week Feature

Choice of Any Waist in the House!

Without reservation, including real Filet lace-trimmed Waists, Russian Blouses, finest Georgettes, etc., many worth up to $25.

$11.90

10% Off ***All Other Waists*** during Blouse Week. $5 Waists, now **$4.50**; $6.50 Waists, now **$5.85**, and so on.

BRIDE OF LAST SATURDAY IN EAST ON HONEYMOON

—Kajiwara Photograph.
MRS. WILLIAM GILLESPIE MOORE.
(Formerly Miss Harriet Milliken.)

CHARITY EVENT FOR ORPHANS' HOME DEC. 1

Theater Party and Dinner for St. Louis Protestant Institution.

ONE of the smartest society-charity affairs of the season will be the theater party, supper and dance given by the officers and board of managers of the St. Louis Protestant Orphan Asylum, Dec. 1, at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater and Hotel Jefferson.

The board of managers has bought the first and second floors of the theater for the night of Dec. 1. "Chu Chin Chow," with the original New York cast, will be the offering. The theater party will be followed by a supper and dance at Hotel Jefferson. Practically every table has already been reserved, and it is expected that all of the season's debutantes will attend the theater party and dance.

The board of managers of the St. Louis Protestant Orphans Asylum, which is at Webster Groves, usually give smart and original entertainments for the benefit of their charity, and usually receive generous support from the public, because the public is assured of a worth-while entertainment.

The asylum was founded 85 years ago, and for a long time occupied a cottage on the outskirts of the city—then Seventh and Morgan streets. In 1869 it was moved to its present location, in Webster Groves. The home is run on the cottage plan and the children have the advantage of living in the country.

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Gladys Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blevins of 4474 Washington boulevard, to Henry Menzenwerth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menzenwerth of 3228 Copelin avenue, will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church. A small reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, at which only the members of the two families will be present. Miss Blevins will wear a traveling dress of midnight blue duvetyn, trimmed with squirrel fur, and a hat to match. Her flowers will be a corsage of orchids. There will be no attendants.

Mr. Menzenwerth and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the East, and will be at home after Jan. 1 at 702 Westgate avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie Moore are spending their honeymoon in the East, and will be at home after Dec. 1 at 35 Portland place. Mrs. Moore was Miss Harriet Milliken, a bride of last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Janett of 415 Belt avenue entertained Saturday evening with a small dinner party. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. R. H. W. Godwin, Howard W. Godwin, Clifford B. Godwin, M. Curry Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Alpert of 4326 Page boulevard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Alpert, to Ben. W. Sanders of 2226 Biddle street.

The Friday Club will hold its reciprocity meeting Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. T. E. Francis, 6326 Waterman avenue.

The Cornelia Greene Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual business meeting and election of officers last Wednesday, at Jefferson Memorial. The annual reports read showed the chapter had contributed to all State, city and national funds their quota, and were on the State honor roll.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. J. Richmond, first vice president, Miss Mary V. Sherer, second vice regent, Mrs. Wann V. Teasdale; recording secretary, Mrs. F. W. Green; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Pfaff; registrar, Miss M. Baker; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Bixler; historian, Mrs. M. Furbinger. Directors, Mrs. H. R. Carpenter, Mrs. J. H. Bradford and Miss Essie Matlack.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner of New York, formerly of St. Louis and Hugh J. Manheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Manheimer of the Branscome Hotel Apartments, 5370 Pershing avenue, will take place tomorrow at the Pensylvania Hotel in New York City.

Mr. Manheimer served as a Lieutenant with the 28th Division.

The young couple will visit St. Louis on their bridal tour and will reside in New York City.

The Minerva Literary Club met last week at 3954 Flora boulevard, Mrs. Joseph C. McKean, hostess. Mrs. A. C. Meyer was leader. The guests were: Mrs. A. R. Morgan, L. C. Mitchell, J. H. Payne, T J. Brown, Warren Bruce and Miss Loraine Meyer. The club will meet the next time with Mrs. Hattie E. Hewgill, 4617 Maryland avenue.

Miss Nancy Walker, 12 Hortense place, entertained last evening with a theater party in honor of Miss Carter Mulliken. The additional guests were Misses Mary D. Jones, Erwin Hayward, Elizabeth Benoist, Ada Johnson; Messrs. Harrison, Hoblizelle, Lannan Benoist, Charles Markham, Calvin Gatch, Francis Niedringhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams and Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker.

Miss Mary Frances Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy of the Oxford apartments, has chosen Dec. 10 as the date for her marriage to Robert A. Bagnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bagnell of 12 Westmoreland place. The ceremony will take place at St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips officiating. The bride's cousin, Miss Lucy Turner, will be her maid of honor, and her other attendants will be Misses Isabel Mauran and Erwin Hayward and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Culberson. Field Goltra will be best man and the groomsmen will be Messrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert, Pelham Turner, Sidney Allen, Lieut. Charles Turner Joy, brother of the bride, and Mr. Matheson of New York. A reception for members of the two families and a few close friends will follow at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bierman of 4000 Flora boulevard have departed for Springfield, Ill., to attend the wedding of Miss Marion Search and Carlisle G. Bierman."

Mrs. Perry Thomas of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive this week to be the guest of Mrs. Hugh Rodgers of 1158 Blackstone avenue. Mrs. Thomas was Miss Lulu Fletcher of St. Louis.

Your Hair Needs Danderine

Save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs stimulating, beautifying "Danderine" to restore its life, color, brightness, abundance. Hurry, Girls!
—ADV.

FREE

THIS WEEK ONLY
At the Stores Named Below
A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent

They Have Found the Way to Beautiful Teeth

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Dental science has found a way to combat film on teeth. It has been tested for years by able authorities in clinical and laboratory tests. Now leading dentists everywhere advise its daily use.

The method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. This week we offer a 10-Day Tube to every home in this city, and we urge every home to get it. Let it prove itself.

Tartar and Stain
are based on film. This 10-Day Test will show you that they are avoidable. And so is tooth decay.

Film is What Discolors

You can feel on your teeth a slimy film. It is ever-present, ever-forming. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

The tooth brush doesn't end it. The ordinary dentifrice cannot dissolve it. So it accumulates and may do a ceaseless damage.

Most tooth troubles are now traced to that film. And now it is known why brushed teeth still discolor and decay. The reason lies in that clinging film which the old cleaning methods omit.

Cause of Decay

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus the film is the teeth's chief enemy.

It Can Be Ended

Dental science has for years sought a way to end that film, and the way has now been found.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

The way seems simple, but it is not. Pepsin must be activated. The usual method is an acid harmful to the teeth, so pepsin long seemed impossible.

What has been found is a harmless activating method. Now pepsin can be applied twice daily and left between the teeth. And millions of teeth are now being cleaned as they never were before.

Watch the Effects

We ask you to watch the effects. Present the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Compare this method with the old. Read the facts about it. Then decide for yourself what is best.

Look in Ten Days
See how white the teeth are—how they glisten. You can see that the film is gone. You will know that teeth can be kept forever whiter and cleaner and safer.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

An efficient film combatant, based on pepsin, now endorsed for constant home use by leading dentists everywhere.

The Stores Named Below Will Supply the Free Tube on This Coupon

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Cor. 7th and St. Charles Sts.
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JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES
515 Olive St. — 514 Washington Av.
7th and Locust Sts. — 5600 Delmar

St. L. P.-D. 286-3

10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name...

Address ....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.

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beauty. You can have lots of r. Don't let it stay lifeless, ck its color, vigor and vitality. "Danderine" at any drug or lp; check dandruff and falling ng, beautifying "Danderine" ss, abundance. Hurry, Girls!
—ADV.

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Way to

Tartar and Stain

based on film. This 10-Day Test show you that they are avoid- And so is tooth decay.

Look in Ten Days

how white the teeth are—how glisten. You can see that the is gone. You will know that can be kept forever whiter and and safer.

UBE FREE

your name and address filled is good for a 10-Day Tube of

ould mail this coupon to The So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, mail.

British Return 225,000 Prisoners.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—More than 225,000 German prisoners have been returned to Germany from English internment camps. It is expected that the 55,000 prisoners yet remaining in England will be sent home before the end of the month.

The Nujol Treatment as *Sickness Prevention*

Science, with anti-toxins, serums, and modern sanitation, has done much to prevent dangerous disease; but the diseases so checked are comparatively few. On the other hand, 90% of *all* diseases have one common origin—constipation.

The dangers of constipation are so far-reaching, because the blood receives poisons from an infected mass *within*, and carries them directly to every organ of the body; and because constipation itself keeps the system in a run-down condition so that *any infectious germs from without* readily gain foothold.

Keep clear of constipation and you guard against serious disease. Nujol will remove constipation and prevent its return.

The action of Nujol is entirely different from that of any other constipation remedy. It is not a drug. Nujol softens the food waste and encourages the intestinal muscles to act *naturally*.

Nujol helps Nature establish easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

For valuable health booklet—"Thirty Feet of Danger"—*free, write* Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) 50 Broadway, N.Y.

Warning: *Nujol is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark, as shown here. Beware of products represented to be "the same as Nujol". You may suffer from substitutes.*

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Constipation

Sensational Reduction Sale

Trimmed Hats

Formerly Priced
$5 and $7.50
Wednesday at
$3

We have taken between 150 and 200 Hats formerly priced $5 and $7.50 and remarked them $3.00 for Wednesday only. They are fashioned of Panne silk and Lyons velvet in the most becoming shapes of the Fall season.

POKES CHIN CHINS MUSHROOMS
SAILORS SIDE TURNS OFF-THE-FACE

Avail yourself of this wonderful low-priced opportunity. On sale promptly 9 a. m. Wednesday

Just South of Busy Bee Myles 413 N. 7TH ST. *Bet. Locust and St. Charles*

The United States Railroad Administration Announces

The Inauguration of New Sleeping Car Line, St. Louis to JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Beginning Nov. 9th, through sleeping car in connection with the "Dixie Flyer" will leave St. Louis daily at 8:30 p. m., arriving Jacksonville 8:20 a. m., second morning.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

For reservations or detailed information, apply to Consolidated Ticket Office, 326 North Broadway (Phone Olive 7200) or Union Station.

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Stiff Neck?
Rub it with
BAUME
ANALGÉSIQUE
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It works quickly. Buy a tube of relief. Don't delay
Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

SAMAROFF'S RECITAL A THING OF BEAUTY

Distinguished Pianist, Daughter of St. Louis, Both Entertains and Instructs.

By Richard L. Stokes.

THREE things, said Mozart, are requisite to the making of a great pianist—and he pointed to his heart, touched his forehead and flourished his hands. The co-operation of feeling heart, thoughtful brain and adept hand raised Mme. Olga Samaroff's recital at Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon to a beautiful event. Scholarship suffused with poetry, powerful strength and delicate grace, technical mastery in the unobtrusive service of inspiration—these were the qualities which proved the right of the distinguished daughter of St. Louis to rank among the notable musicians of the day.

It was no hackneyed program wh'ch she brought for the instruction as well as entertainment of her audience. First there came her own arrangement of Bach's Fugue for the organ in G minor; and then in order Beethoven's sonata, Opus 53; Schumann's "Novelette" in D major; five preludes by Chopin, an intermezzo by Ferrucio Busoni, Brahms' Intermezzo in E flat, Debussy's "Reflets dans l'Eau," and Liszt's Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody. As her concluding number and only encore she delighted her hearers by offering no conventional trifle, but nothing less than a tremendous transcription of "The Ride of the Valkyrs." It was her own unpublished elaboration of a keyboard arrangement by Ernest Hutcheson, Australian pianist.

There was particular interest in her playing of Beethoven, as she is the only woman pianist whose public repertory includes Beethoven's 32 sonatas. She is to play them all this year at a series of eight concerts, four sonatas to the recital. In Philadelphia the course will be accompanied with lectures by her husband, Leopold Stowkowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. The course is to be given at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, and the Damrosch Institute in New York.

A Beethoven Scholar.

Mme. Samaroff is also to take part in a series of concerts planned by the newly organized Beethoven Society, of which Harold Bauer, pianist, is the head, and which aims to specialize in the master's rarer works. Mme. Samaroff herself has resurrected from the Congressional Library in Washington, a Beethoven trio for flute, bassoon and piano, which, it is said, has never been performed in this country.

Regarding the other numbers, there was much admiration for the unflagging suspense with which the pianist endowed the musical plot of the Schumann "Novelette;" the Chopin preludes were little masterpieces of charm; the Busoni Intermezzo ended with a finely humorous flourish; the popular Debussy impression took on a new elegance and descriptive vividness, and the Liszt Rhapsody assumed a brilliance which should abash some pianists who have recently attempted it here. Whenever required, Mme. Samaroff's touch was firm, solid and masculine; and whenever required, also, it was elusive, exquisite and feminine.

The audience was numerous and highly appreciative. Present were the pianist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickenlooper of 4545 Maryland avenue, and her grandmother and first teacher, Mrs. L. P. Grunewald.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Adds for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

HAIR TONIC ALCOHOL IS BEVERAGE OF NEW YORKERS

With Prune Juice and Caramel, Bartenders Make Whisky While You Wait.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Since the prohibition law went into effect, New York's insistent and enthusiastic drinkers have been consuming the "non-beverage" alcohol which usually goes into hair tonic, cologne and patent medicines—at 30 or 40 cents a glass, according to Col. Daniel L. Porter, supervising Internal Revenue Agent here.

Prune juice and caramel have aided bartenders to cater to customers, and whisky made "while you wait" from the hair tonic ingredient has been colored and served as "Scotch," "rye" and other favorite brands.

This has come about because there has been no genuine "red liquor" available since July 1, Col. Porter said. It has proven satisfactory to customers who have not been let in on the secret, because it has a powerful "kick."

The "non-beverage" alcohol was manufactured under the war-time food control law and cost $240 a barrel. When the saloon keeper obtained it, his next business operation was to buy a half dozen empty barrels and dilute it. Then, with his stock of prune juice and caramel at hand and his bartender ready, he served his disguised stock by the small glass, making a profit of anything from $1000 to $3000, according to how much heart he had for his customers, Col. Porter asserted.

England Has Egg-Laying Contest.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 17—England's first egg-laying contest is on. At Bently, Suffolk, a dozen or more "teams" of four hens each are competing for prizes aggregating $1250—$500 being the first prize. The contest started Oct. 1 and is to end Jan. 31. To date the leading "team"—four White Wyandottes—has a total score of 38 eggs.

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.

THEFT OF $1.60 AT ROADHOUSE REPORTED AS "$300 HOLDUP"

Sheriff, After Investigation, Denies Story Telephoned to Police Headquarters Early in Morning.

A man who said that he was Mark Gumberts, proprietor of Fauna Flora, a roadhouse in St. Louis County, telephoned to police headquarters at 3:45 a. m. today and said that he had just been held up by four men and robbed of between $275 and $300. Sheriff Louis Bopp of Clayton at 9 a. m. notified the police here that he had investigated the reported robbery and had ascertained that nothing of the kind had occurred. He said that an unidentified man, impersonating Gumberts, had telephoned to the police.

Bopp said that he had gone to Fauna Flora at 4:15 a. m., in response to a telephone message that there had been a robbery there, and had found a caretaker and a porter. They told him, he said, that several men had forced their way into the place and had taken $1.60 from the cash register. Bopp said there was a sign on the building announcing that the place was closed for the winter. Mark Gumberts was not there, Bopp said.

GIRLS
Clear Your Skin
Save Your Hair
With Cuticura
Soap, Oint., Talcum 25c. each. Sample each of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

India to Have Consulting Body.

SIMLA, India, Nov. 11.—The Indian Government has announced its intention of creating a permanent chamber of Indian Princes as a consulting body.

Whiskey—Beer—Wine

Complete formulas and instructions for making at home rye whiskey, real beer and choice wines, including making and operating home still. Prepared by men formerly in brewing and distilling business. Real goods; no substitutes; post-office rules formulas may lawfully be sent through mail. National Prohibition Act permits sale of liquor formulas until Jan. 16, 1920. Sent on receipt of $1—check, money order, cash or stamps.
BALTIMORE FORMULA CO., Dept. 117. Baltimore, Md.

OIL STOCKS

Up-to-the-minute information furnished free on all issues. We specialize in active, reliable dividend-paying oil securities. Send for Our Booklet "Independent Oil Stocks," listing 200 companies. It's free.

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Coats! Coats!! Coats!!!

Amazing Values—Great Underpriced Purchases Together With Coats Reduced From Higher-Priced Lines—at Money-Saving Prices

Right at the beginning of the Winter season—just when you want a new Coat most—we have prepared these great collections of fashionable Coats to sell at prices far less than their real worth.

Every type of Coat that Fashion has sanctioned for Winter wear—smartly tailored models with self collars, Coats with luxurious collars of fur—the very popular short Coats of fur fabric and the new short Coats of cloth.

High-Class $35 to $75 Winter Coats

In Two Groups:

Fur-Trimmed and Plain

$29.50

Coats that show their superior worth in the quality of the fabrics, and in the smartness of design and trimmings—fur collar Coats and others finished in self materials, short Coats of fur fabrics.

—Silvertones
—Wool Velours
—Broadcloth
—Polo Cloth
—Fur Fabrics

$49.75

Fur-Trimmed and Plain

—Tinseltones
—Duvet Superior
—Bolivias
—Silvertones
—Chevronas

Coats of the highest type showing the newest Midwinter styles; many richly trimmed with fur; every Coat lined with silk; including a number of attractive styles in the new short Coatees of cloth.

Third Floor.

Notable Displays of Beautiful New UNDERWEAR

Collections Specially Prepared to Meet Your Winter Requirements and for Gift-Giving

$1.59 Boudoir Caps and Bandeaux of Georgette, crepe de chine, nets and lace; ribbon trimmed; white and pastel colorings. $1.95

Gowns of pink batiste; hand embroidered tailored styles; also Gowns of nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery, $1.95

"Billie Burks" Pajamas of Windsor crepe; V-neck; hand embroidered; special values.......... $2.95

Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin; lace trimmed and embroidered.......... $3.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns; lace trimmed and tailored styles; sleeveless and with short sleeves.......... $5.95

Knit Underwear

KNIT VESTS—Built-up shoulders and ribbon straps; in pink and white; very special values at.......... 69c

KNIT BLOOMERS—Extra large Bloomers; elastic at waistband and at knee; in pink and white.......... $1.59

"Kayser" Knit Union Suits; silk tops, with built-up shoulders; knee length; tight knee; white and flesh..... $2.50

First Floor.

The Balcony Boot Shop Announces

A Sale of Boots

Hundreds of pairs of fine Boots taken from our regular stocks—Boots of unusual smartness; French and military heels; in brown kid, gray kid, black kid, field mouse kid, patent leather with brown or taupe buck tops, field mouse buck with satin tops, patent leather with satin tops.

$9 & $10 Boots

$7.85

Up to $10 Walking Oxfords $7.85

Smart Walking Oxfords of brown calf—to wear with spats or woolen stockings—very special.

Balcony Boot Shop.

Warns Influenza Will Come Back in More Dangerous Form

Dayton, O.—Declaring that people gained nothing from their experience with the ailment in 1918 and 1893, Dr. W. A. Evans, prominent health authority and writer of Chicago, today predicted that the world would again be swept by an epidemic of influenza far more severe and disastrous than last year, when thousands of lives were lost. The only way it can ever be alleviated or exterminated is by following the advice of the medical world.

Influenza can be prevented, last year's results prove that. As a preventive for flu, Turpo has been a pronounced success. Turpo is an effective germacide, combining the old-fashioned remedies of turpentine (which has always been known as the best home germicide), camphor and menthol in a pure mineral base. These ingredients have long been recognized as effective germicides, as well as having really wonderful qualities in relieving colds and congestion. Snuff a little Turpo up the nostrils several times a day and the flu germ will have little chance of getting a lodging and breeding place. Many physicians and hospitals use and recommend Turpo. Buy a thirty cent jar of Turpo, while your druggist has a supply on hand, and use as directed. Last year druggists could not supply the demand. Remember that Turpo is a preventive, not a cure for influenza. Take care of yourself and if, in spite of your precautions, you think you have the flu, go to bed at once and call a doctor.—ADV.

THE "BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

BAYER

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—ADV.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

DUNSANY IN LECTURE READS HIS NEW PLAY

Atmosphere Is Oriental, With Monarchs and Torture and Ending Is Impressive.

"Scene: A long way off. Time: Yesterday."

This was Lord Dunsany's way of indicating to his audience at Mary Institute yesterday afternoon the location of the "lands" where his remarkable short plays have their home.

The Irish playwright-peer's appearance, announced as a lecture on "My Own Lands," proved to be chiefly the reading of a new play, and of some shorter writings, prefaced by a talk on ideals of the drama.

The auditorium in Founders' Hall, at the institute, was filled, women forming the larger part of the audience. Some of the women carried copies of Dunsany's plays and books of tales, and took them, after the reading, to the author, who wrote his name in them.

In delivering his talk on the theater, Lord Dunsany stood, his height being accentuated by a black frock coat. For his readings, he sat. A certain monotone in his reading, rather than in his speaking, made it difficult to avoid missing a word, or even a sentence, occasionally.

Play Has Not Been Acted.

The title—perhaps only a tentative title—of the new play, which Lord Dunsany read from manuscript, was "The Compromise of the King of the Golden Isles." The play, he explained, had not been acted, therefore it had not been printed, as his dramatic works are primarily for the stage and secondarily for the reader. He asked that, in news accounts of the reading, the plot of the play be not disclosed.

It can be said, however, that the gods dominate the play, but that Dunsany has not brought them visibly upon the stage, as he did in the tremendous climax of "The Gods of the Mountain." Instead, he introduced the decrees of the gods through the utterances of their priests. The play has the Oriental atmosphere given by absolute monarchy, poison and torture. In the reading, it did not appear to have the logical coherence of the best-known of the Dunsany plays, but its ending was impressive.

The longest of the readings from his printed works was "Bermondsey vs. Wurtemburg," a descriptive article on the ruins of the French city of Albert, where there is "no indoors or outdoors any more," and where a sign bears the legend "Lost by the 156th Wurtemburg; Taken by the Bermondsey Butterflies."

Others were "Furrow Maker," an allegory, and "Three Tall Sons," which bore a likeness to the theme of Ibanez's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The three sons of Nature were portrayed as War, Famine and Plague.

"The little theater movement," Lord Dunsany said in his opening remarks, "is a movement upward, toward something better than what we are slipping down to.

Merely Happens to Be So.

"Why should I say that the little theater, rather than the big theater has fine ideals? Merely because it happens to be so. It would be much better if it were the other way about: if the many saw the good plays in the large theaters and the few saw the bad plays in the little theaters.

"There have been great plays in the big theaters. They have served their time and have achieved great things. But they are outworn. Their power is a species of tyranny.

"Tyranny is power ill used, whether it be the power of a Czar or a strike leader. The managers of some London theaters exercise something very much like a tyranny over art. They don't care for art, for they are business men. Their tyranny is exercised under the pretense of giving the public what it wants.

"No one can want the kind of musical comedy that is given in some London playhouses. I have gone to these performances, and I know, being an Irishman, that they are not funny, while musicians tell me they are not musical.

"I have been asked why I don't build a big theater. I will not do it, because, if I put a farthing into any dramatic enterprise, it will be said: 'He's got money, so he can get his plays accepted.' No, I am not going to help the drama any more than I have done. Others, who would like to, cannot.

Must Fight Mean Things.

"It is unfortunate that the big theaterpays so well. I don't want to throw stones at the managers, for I have not been tempted as they are. But we must fight mean things with whatever we have, and the little theater movement offers an ideal, against what tends to become the oppressive tyranny of the big theaters.

"A feeling has followed the war that the artist and his work are to be despised. What good are these dilettante, long-haired, undersized people who write plays? The arts tend to be forgotten in war-time, and where art is forgotten, ideals die. When fine ideals die, fine actions will die.

"Art is any work supremely well done. No worker has the right to despise art. Art has no limit, not even our hopes. The art of the drama is the condensation of life."

The titled speaker stopped, in the first 10 minutes of his talk, and asked that the electrician, who was experimenting with the stage lights, should decide on what he wanted. One of the women on the stage turned off two clusters of lamps which glared in the eyes of the audience, and Dunsany went on with his speaking, and soon afterward his reading, in a comparatively dim light.

"THE PERFECT LOVER" knows he must have the Diamond Ring ready. It's easy to pay the Loftis way—on credit. Loftis Bros & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.—Adv.

A Real Remedy For Falling Hair

Keeps Scalp Clean and Healthy—Prevents Dandruff.

When your hair becomes faded, dry, streaked and scraggly, when it falls out badly and new hair cannot grow, the roots should be immediately vitalized and properly nourished.

To do this quickly, safely and at little expense, get from your druggist some Parisian sage (liquid form) and apply as directed.

Parisian sage is guaranteed to abolish all dandruff—stop scalp itch and falling hair and promote a new growth or money refunded. It's in great demand by discriminating women because it makes the hair so soft, lustrous, easy to arrange attractively and appear much heavier than it really is.

A massage with Parisian sage is a real delight—easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and delicately perfumed—an antiseptic liquid free from all dangerous ingredients.

If you want good looking hair and plenty of it by all means use Parisian sage—a little attention now helps insure beautiful hair for years to come.—ADV.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increases in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION:—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.—ADV.

Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1006 Olive St.

We give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

We give Eagle Stamps

Women's $6 and $7 Boots

$4.85

Black Brown Mouse Two-Tones

Sizes 2½ to 8

Each and every pair this season's latest models (not job lots or odds and ends)—with the newest of slender leather Louis heels. Of all leather (no cloth tops), in plain toe or smartly perforated tip effects. All sizes in all brown, all black, all field mouse or two-tones of brown and mouse, patent and mouse or black kid and gray.

It is indeed a treat to secure a good pair of dependable, stylish Shoes at $4.85 today, and here is one of these rare opportunities—not a pair can be duplicated at the factories today to retail at less than $7.00. We are bound to make November a banner month, and just such wonderful saving events as this will do it.

$8.50 Boots

$7.25

All Black Kid
Field Mouse Kid
Patent, dull top
Patent & Mouse
Brown & Mouse
Brown Kid & Gray

TWELVE models chosen from our regular $8.50 line for Wednesday's selling—every pair the last word in style—in solid colors or two-tone effects—the majority have slender leather Louis heels, but there are also two models with Cuban heels. Medium or long vamp effects. All sizes from 1½ to 8, widths AA to D. Specially priced at $7.25.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Penny and Gentles BROADWAY & MORGAN ST

$2 Kid Gloves Big purchase of imported Kid Gloves; all sizes in black, but some are slightly discolored; actual $2 and $2.50 values; pair. $1.25

$1.75 Mohair Sicilian 54 inches wide; beautiful rich, lustrous; fast black brilliantine; per yard $1.19

50c Outing Flannel Heavy double fleeced, 36 inches wide; pink and blue stripes, yard, 39c

$25 Stylish Winter COATS $19.75

When you see this splendid collection of fashionable Coats, you will appreciate the unusual value-giving of this great garment department. These Coats are made of warm, soft materials of a good Winter weight; they have the long lines that discriminating shoppers want this season. Some have collars of fur fabrics, others of plush and self material. All are half lined; priced as low as $19.75.

$20 Dresses Special, Wednesday. $16.98

Women's Silk and Satin Dresses, all newest styles; sizes for women and misses.

45c Silk Ribbon Taffeta hairbow ribbon in white, Copen., turquoise and champagne, yard, 29c

$3 Table-cloths Mercerized Damask, hemstitched; size 58x 88, $2.19

$2.00 Storm Serges 50 inches wide, in black, navy, dark green, plum, brown, etc., $1.49

30c Bleached Muslin Soft finished; 36 inches wide; full pieces; yard, 25c

$1.25 Corduroy 36 inches wide, velvet finish, white corduroy, yard, 69c

$1.50 Panel Curtains 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long; overtucked edge. On sale for............ 98c

$2.25 Curtains Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, white or ecru, pair $1.69

$3.00 Curtains Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, 2½ yards long, white or ecru, pair $2.50

$5.00 Curtains Filet and Saxony Net Curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long, white or ecru, pair $3.50

35c Scrims Curtain Scrims, 36 inches wide, white or ecru, fancy drawnwork borders, yard 29c

$1.79 Union Suits

Women's Ribbed Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, fleeced, fine gauge and quality, $1.79 value, all sizes. Wednesday, each $1.39

Men's $2.25 Union Suits Ribbed Union Suits; cut full, very elastic, substantially made, excellent quality, each $1.98

Children's Underwear Ribbed Vest or Drawers, excellent quality, 79c value, each 59c

Men's Sweaters Men's Sweater Coats in a variety of kinds and qualities, the best values in St. Louis at $6, $5 to.... $1.50

$10 O'coats For Boys

Heavy beaver chinchillas and Thibets, full lined, full belted styles. Assorted sizes 3 to 10 years. $8.98

Boys' $18.00 Suits Scotch mixtures, all wool tweeds and fancy cloths, high waisted styles with belts. Some have 2 pairs of pants, all lined. Ages 8 to 18 years $12.50

29c Flannelette White double-fleeced Outing Flannelettes, 27 in. wide; cut from the bolt; at 19c

50c Madras Shirting Yard-wide, very fine quality, in best shirting stripes; guaranteed fast colors; for men's shirts................ 39c

30c Romper Cloth 27-inch Romper Cloth; in striped patterns; priced for tomorrow, per yard......... 17c

59c to 85c Sateens Finest grades of mercerized Sateens; mill remnants; in all good colors but no black; yard................ 39c

$3 Petticoats Women's Percaline Petticoats—cut extra large—striped and plain—$3.00 value. Each.......... $2.00

Flannelette Gowns Women's Flannelette Gowns; cut full; extra well made of high - grade material; special values; $2.98 & $1.98

$2.00 Corsets Corsets are scarce and higher in price. We still offer great values at $3.00 to........ $2.00

Men's Felt Slippers, $1.00

Women's $7 Boots practically at factory cost. Two-tone combination solid colors and black leathers; Louis or military heels; every pair clean and perfect; sizes 2½ to 8. $4.95

$4.95

Girls' Beautiful English and wide toe styles to pick from. Choice of gunmetal, kid and patent leathers, including patents with white tops; sizes 11½ to 2, $2.95; 8½ to 11. $2.48

Slight Rejects

Women's Felt Juliets Fur and ribbon trimmed, in a wide range of colors; all sizes; $2 value.............. $1.49

100% Waterproof Floorcovering Neponset The only Felt-Base Floorcovering made with a wax-finish back, making it 100% waterproof and rot proof; patterns are baked on; will wear as long, if not longer than any printed Floorcovering upon the market, and sold at half the price; large selection of patterns; per square yard........ 59c

$1 Congoleum Comes 3 yards wide; large variety of patterns; sq. yd... 79c

"Red Cross is the Cement to bind together all agencies for good"

"The appeal of the American Red Cross to the American people to support its peace-time work by taking new memberships in the society, or renewing old ones, should have a universal response."

Samuel Gompers.

"To the mine workers the name of the American Red Cross is synonymous with succor to the distressed, aid to the injured, and care for the dying.

"I am intensely pleased to be able to urge upon my fellow members of the miners' union and all members of organized labor in general the heartiest response to the Third Roll Call for the American Red Cross."

(Signed) JOHN L. LEWIS, Pres. United Mine Workers of America.

"I cannot too strongly urge upon all citizens the desirability and necessity for lending their heartiest support to the continuation of the work of the Red Cross, particularly during this present period of social unrest throughout the world."

(Signed) GENERAL PERSHING.

"The Navy Department wishes to express its keen appreciation of the invaluable services rendered to the Navy by the American Red Cross in St. Louis.

"One of the highest blessings which I can wish for our Country is that the American Red Cross be allowed, by the contributions of the present campaign, to duplicate on a world wide scale the services which it has given so wonderfully in St. Louis."

(Signed) E. A. BROOKS, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Navy.

"I know that I can express the great gratitude of the War Department to the American Red Cross in St. Louis for the service rendered to the men of the Army while in, or passing through St. Louis.

"May I add my sincere hope that the present drive will prove a great success and enable the Red Cross to continue its magnificent work."

(Signed) M. McFARLAND, Col. of Inf.

"It is the duty of every St. Louisan to join the Red Cross. I doubt if there is any loyal American who would refuse to join this humanitarian organization."

(Signed) PAUL V. BUNN, General Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

St. Louisans must wake up and come to the support of the Red Cross, "The Greatest Mother in the World."

The American Red Cross favors no political party, no one religion, nor has any union or non-union affiliations.

Its Charter by Congress forbids the use of its name or funds to promote legislation.

It ministers to all and now asks your help.

The membership fee is $1.00 for the whole year; NOT $1.00 a month, but $1.00 for all the year.

The Solicitors are all **volunteer** workers.

St. Louisans, arouse yourselves! JOIN!

(Signed) Mrs. Frank V. Hammar
Danl. J. Tuttle, Bishop of Missouri
John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis
Leon Harrison, Rabbi of Temple Israel
Henry W. Kiel, Mayor
Maurice Cassidy, Sec. Bldg. Trades Council
Chas. J. Lammert, Pres. Bldg. Trades Council
Colin M. Selph, Postmaster, St. Louis
Martin O'Brien, Chief of Police.

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH YOUR DOLLAR

Red Cross Roll Call Headquarters

Broadway and Olive

Inclosed please find................dollars for................ Membership in the Red Cross for 1920.

Name ....

Address ....

HOW TO REDUC[...] YOUR WEIGHT

WHY RUN-DOWN PA[...] EXHAUSTED WOME[...] SHOULD TAKE IRO[...]

NUXATED IRO[...]

Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer [...] 1006 Olive St.

Ever-Ready Out[...]

Twenty ye[...] born at a [...] and not ra[...]

American Safe[...] Factories[...] TORONTO, CANADA

'Ever-[...] Safety

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

Simple Method That Enabled Me to Reduce My Weight 15 Pounds in 20 Days.

"I was about 20 pounds overweight and gaining rapidly when I decided to reduce. After investigating I found what I believed to be the safest and most reliable way to do this. It was so easy and simple it was just like play. Each morning I would stand in an open window and take as deep a breath as I could, hold it and count up to 10, then expell it slowly, repeating this simple operation several times. I went down to the drug store and got a little phy-no-la, which is said to be valuable in the treatment of obesity, stimulating the liver, giving tone to the heart and absorbing fatty tissue. I took a few grains of phy-no-la after meals and at bed time.

"The effect of this treatment was almost magical. I ate everything I wanted but each day I weighed myself I saw an improvement and in 20 days' time I had lost over 15 pounds. I felt better than I had for months. My skin was firm and smooth and glowed with the pinkness of health. It is now six months since I used this method and my weight is still normal with no indication of gaining.

"I can honestly recommend this simple method to any fat woman or man who wants to reduce safely and without the use of tiresome exercises, appliances or dieting. It is not expensive and the results are most pleasing. Enderle Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., E. A. Medler, Judge & Dolph, Keiffer Drug Co., or any drug store can supply you with the genuine phy-no-la at a small cost." H.—ADV.

WHY RUN-DOWN PALE EXHAUSTED WOMEN SHOULD TAKE IRON

"There can be no beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked, steady nerved women without iron. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks—their charm and attractiveness depart. I always insist that my patients take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—(not metallic iron which often corrodes the stomach and does more harm than good). Nuxated Iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard women in two weeks' time in many cases. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results."—Ferdinand King, M.D., well-known New York Physician and medical author. (Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded—On sale at all good druggists.)

NUXATED IRON

Victor Records Victrolas from Wurlitzer of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive St.

RIGHT TO CRITICISE ASSERTED BY GOMPERS

He Tells Labor Delegates Justice Must Prevail Against Any Temporary Administration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Samuel Gompers, speaking for American labor at a dinner given last night for delegates to the International Federation of Trades Unions, declared that "we are tied to no administration, but we are free men and propose to exercise the freedom of our judgment." Gompers told the representatives of foreign labor that he did not believe that a true understanding of the coal miners' strike had reached the President because of his illness.

Responding to the American labor leader's address, Leon Jouhaux, leader of the French labor delegation to the International Labor Conference, declared that "if the workers of the United States need the assistance of the workers of the other countries they will get it," and he added, 'frontiers cannot separate the interests of workers and private interests cannot separate workers."

Engaged in Great Work.

"We are engaged in the greatest work today," Gompers said, "the greatest that has ever been entrusted to the common people of America—to secure right and justice and a better standard of life and the principles of freedom and humanity.

"Whenever and wherever there is an attempt made by the employers as employers or by the Government as government to depart from the fundamental principles of freedom and democracy, it is not only the right but the duty of the men and women of labor to stand up and protest, regardless of what the consequences may be."

Continuing in a lower voice, the Federation chief said:

"We are living in our own time as best we can, but our lives are just a passing instance to the continuity of civilization and the progress of the world, and what matters it if you and I are placed in jail because we have attempted to uphold the principles of freedom and justice and democracy? It is better that we should have our own self-respect and hand down to the generations yet to come the principles of freedom and the worthiness to battle for freedom than to die and to live an inglorious life."

Proclaiming American labor to be in thorough accord with American principles and ideals, Gompers added: "We are in accord with our Government when we know that our Government is following out a course of justice and freedom and of human development as expressed by the principle of democracy. When our administration fails to conform to these principles and when our administration for the time being fails to stand for the principles of democracy, then we have no alternative but to assert that American justice must prevail against any temporary administration of the affairs of our country.

"We are tide to no administration. We are free men and we propose to exercise the freedom of our judgment and our conduct and to criticise or to express ourselves in dissent from the policies pursued."

"We have faith in our cause," Gompers further asserted. "We believe that we are right. Aye, we are convinced that we are in the right and the men and women of labor in American understand, and that the men and women of freedom in the whole world may understand, that the attempt to impose upon our people a condition of affairs that is repugnant to the concepts of right and of justice and of democracy, we, the men and women of labor, will stand true to the highest principles of justice and of right and of freedom."

Delegates attending the dinner at the suggestion of Louis M. Morrones, Mexican representative, pledged their support to the United Mine Workers of America in their present strike.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

Western Union Cable to Chili.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Announcement that Chile would authorize the Western Union Telegraph Co. to lay 2000 miles of cable between A rica, Chile and Panama, is explained by Newcomb Carlton, president of the company, as foreshadowing direct service by that company between the United States and Chile. It is proposed ultimately to have direct Western Union connection between Panama and Florida, he said.

Ebert's Salary and Expenses Fixed.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—President Ebert's salary has been fixed at 100,000 marks ($25,000) by the Budget Commission, which also placed a similar sum at his disposal for incidentals for which he is to give a strict accounting.

The Beauty of The Lily can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 15c for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Follow their Example!

To restore the hidden charm which every skin possesses, thousands of women rely on

Puritan Beauty Preparations

Try Vanishing Cream—50c, or Powder—25c & 50c they're simply wonderful! So is Sunlight Rouge cake—35c At your favorite toilet counter To-day.

Your Credit Is Good AT THE U.S. CREDIT CLOTHING CO. 706 N. BROADWAY

Sent to you on 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

The GRAND PRIZE EUREKA Electric VACUUM CLEANER

The Eureka won the Grand Prize—the highest award for Electric Vacuum Cleaners at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. The Eureka was in competition with 18 other makes.

Here is our Great Special Offer to you! We deliver to your door one of our superb, brand-new, easy gliding and deep cleaning Eureka Vacuum Cleaners—our very latest 1920 advanced model—on 10 days' free cleaning trial.

"The Eureka Gets the Dirt—Not the Carpet"

Yes, there is a difference. The measure of Eureka Superiority lies in the great volume of air that rushes through the carpet or fabric into its nozzle—and the velocity at which it travels. The real secret of Vacuum Cleaner Efficiency is Volume and Velocity. Only the bona fide vacuum cleaner derives its cleaning power from this principle—only the bona fide vacuum cleaner retains its *original* efficiency. The Eureka Brush gets the surface lint—the hair and thread—the air gets the dirt—the dirty dirt embedded in the fabric.

This Great Offer Good Only Until December 13

Only a limited number of these machines will be placed in St. Louis on this generous plan. You can easily understand why we cannot afford to make this offer generally or permanently. *Don't delay until the big rush on the last day.*

Simply send us the coupon filled out with your name and address, or write us, or telephone us and we will then mail you the full and complete details of this exceptional free loan offer.

No strings are attached to this loan proposition—no cost to you whatever. We want you to use the Eureka Cleaner for 10 days just as though it were your own. Clean your carpets and rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, your mattresses and your walls. Try it in all nooks and corners; subject it to every test you can think of.

And then, if you are not more than pleased with it, we will send to get the cleaner and the free trial will not cost you a penny. But, if you decide you simply cannot get along without the cleaner, then you may keep it and *pay down as your first payment*

Only $3.95 If You Decide to Buy

After the Ten Days' Free Trial

Then You Can Pay the Balance in Small Easy Monthly Payments—30 Days Between Each Payment!

And remember you are getting the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner you are reading about each month in such magazines as the Saturday Evening Pos., Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, etc.

Free Coupon Offer

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
Olive 2689 617 Locust Central 6227

Gentlemen: Absolutely free to me send at once the details of your great free trial offer and easy payment plan and also your beautifully illustrated folder

Name ....
Address ....

For nine years the Eureka has enjoyed the confidence of discriminating women and is today being used in every civilized country in the world. Two hundred and seventy-five thousand satisfied users testify to its Efficiency, its Durability and its Simplicity.

Phone Central 6227, Olive 2689, or Mail This Coupon

This great offer expires at 6 p. m. December 13th. Fill out this coupon and mail it in to us at once, or telephone, or send your name and address in a letter or on a postal. The minute we hear from you we will send you the full detail of this great free trial offer and special easy payment plan. We will also send you our beautifully illustrated folder describing our new 1920 model.

Don't put this off a minute. Send the coupon, write at once or telephone our store. Central 6227, Olive 2689.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company

Factory Branch 617 Locust St. Olive 2689—Opposite Famous on Locust—Central 6227

Ever-Ready Outfit $1.00

Twenty years old, born at a dollar and not raised yet

Extra Radio Blades, 6 for 40c.

American Safety Razor Corporation
Factories—Brooklyn, N. Y.
TORONTO, CANADA LONDON, ENGLAND

'Ever-Ready' Safety Razor

Worthy of Special Mention Are Our

Street Boots at $12

While everyone knows we carry Shoes at this price, few realize their outstanding goodness in style, quality and value.

They are really exceptional in all that constitutes satisfaction and dependability.

Four different models, of black and tan calf, brown and black kid—Swope workmanship and finishing.

Why longer be content with anything less than a Swope model, now available at no additional outlay.

Swope Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Have It Made To Order!

Tailor-Made Suits—Ready-Made Prices

$35 $40 $45

With Extra Trousers FREE

Custom Made
Saving you from $15 to $20 a Suit

Our Leader $35 UNION MADE

WHY? Because we sell direct from the mills—no middlemen's profit to pay.

Fine line of Overcoatings—also a specialty at "DUNDEE" LOW PRICES FOR QUALITY WOOLENS

710 Olive Street Dundee WOOLEN MILLS 710 Olive Street
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Let Munger's Do Your Washing

20 Pounds Wet Wash $1.00

3 WHY REASONS

1. We get your wash one day and return it CLEAN the next.
2. You can't hire a laundress to do a wash for one dollar.
3. You can't afford to do it yourself when you get QUALITY work at such a small cost.

PHONES Central 4488 Bomont 166

MUNGER'S
Where Quality Work Is Paramount

BERGER DENIED SEAT, ONE VOTE IN DEFENSE

Milwaukee Socialist Excluded From House for Alleged Seditious Utterances.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, prepared to leave Washington today after being denied his seat in the House of Representatives by an overwhelming vote late yesterday because of his "seditious utterances and acts during the war."

Although he was never permitted to take his seat in the House, Berger, since the beginning of the special session of Congress, May 19, has drawn the full pay of a Representative, enjoyed the franking privileges and occupied an office in the House office building.

With his formal ejection from House membership, his pay and all of the privileges ceased.

The vote to unseat Berger was 309 to 1, Representative Voight, Republican, Wisconsin, being the only member to support the Wisconsin Socialist either during the debate or on the roll call.

Election to Be Held.

After denying the seat to Berger the House declared that the seat was vacant, holding that Joseph P. Carney, Democrat, who contested Berger's election, did not receive a plurality in the election last year. Without a record vote, the House also directed Speaker Gillett to notify the **Wisconsin Governor of the vacancy in the State delegation so that a special election may be called to choose a new member.**

Consideration of the right of Berger to a seat proceeded amid somewhat of an uproar in the House chambers and with crowded galleries. A detail of Capitol police guarded the entrance of the men's gallery. Berger's wife and nephew were in the public gallery until shortly before the roll call, but Berger himself, after alternating during the debate between the chamber and the lobbies, left just as the vote began.

The resolution on which the House acted in refusing Berger a seat follows the unanimous report of the Elections Committee reciting his alleged seditious utterances and disloyal activities during the war.

Explaining his activities, speeches and articles, but making no defense, Berger attacked the executive branch of the Government and he turned on members of Congress whom he called "rubber stamps of the administration."

This drew from Representative Blanton, Democrat, of Texas, the demand that he confine his remarks to his own activities in connection with the war. Berger charged that his exclusion as a member of Congress "would be a cut and dried affair, because I am a Socialist, and opponent of war and profiteering."

Would Make It Stronger.

"I take back nothing I said in my speeches and articles," he told the House, "and under the same circumstances I would say and write it all over again, only I would make it a great deal stronger."

The espionage act under which he was convicted was characterized as "an infamous measure passed at the order of American plutocracy."

Representative Voight, speaking in defense of Berger, declared the House should "permit a man, whether a Socialist or of some other party, to express his opinion."

"I believe Berger was railroaded into jail at Chicago," Voight added. "It was an outrage to try him at that time. I have no sympathy with the persecution of such men. I believe that the men who are in jail as a result of conscientious objection to war ought to be released at once."

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

NORTH DAKOTA THREATENS TO TAKE OVER MINE OPERATION

Governor Gives Operators Until Tonight to Agree With Lignite Workers.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 11.—North Dakota lignite coal mine operators have until 6 p. m. today to reach an agreement with 1500 striking miners in this State or the State will take over operation of the mines. That was the ultimatum issued by Gov. L. B. Frazier last night with the State in the grip of one of the worst blizzards in years.

With railroad traffic hampered in some parts of the State on account of the storm and the coal supply running low on account of the strike, the fuel situation presents a serious aspect today.

The miners demand a 60 per cent increase in wages. The increase would be turned into the treasuries of the various locals, and also would be used as a fund for the aid of the striking miners in other states. The operators have declined to grant the demands, acting, they said, on advice from District Attorney Hildreh that to pay men strike benefits would be in violation of the Federal injunction issued at Indianapolis.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

SPECIAL AGENT SHOOTS NEGRO

Affair Occurs in Railroad Yards as Arrest Is Being Made.

William Taylor, 25 years old, a negro, of 105 North Sixteenth street, was shot in the right breast by Thomas Fitzgerald, a special agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, at 9 p. m. yesterday when, after being placed under arrest, he is said to have stepped back a few feet and made a motion toward his hip pocket as if to dra a weapon. He was taken to the city hospital.

Fitzgerald had seen Taylor and two other negroes walking in the railroad yards near **King's highway** and had ordered them to halt. One ran and escaped, dropping a jack used for raising cars. He caught the other two, one of whom was Taylor. The third man gave his name as Andrew Sterley, 26 years old, 105 North Sixteenth street. A jack was found concealed beneath his coat, police say.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

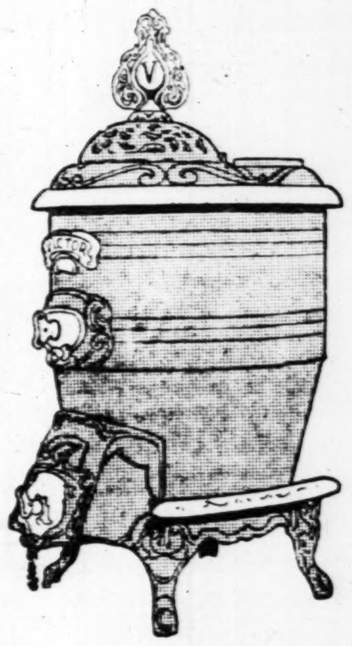
MAY, STERN & CO

Special Showing and Sale of the Celebrated

"Victor" Overdraft Heater

Probably the Most Remarkable Heating Stove Ever Produced

THIS Heater will burn hard or soft coal, coke, wood or slack—it utilizes as fuel all the gases and combustible elements of the coal—is practically smokeless—and can be operated with about half the fuel needed for the ordinary stove. The inverted conical base radiates the heat so that the floor as well as every part of the room receives direct heat waves. Holds its fire 24 to 36 hours without touching the stove or adding fuel.



$24.50

$2.50 Cash—$2.50 a Month

Our showing of Heating Stoves is unquestionably the largest and finest in St. Louis—it includes all the leading makes, such as Charter Oak, Victor, Superior, Garland and Favorite.

Brussels Rugs

In a Wealth of Beautiful Colorings

$2.00 Cash—50c a Week

THERE is nothing that adds so much brightness and color to the room as a handsome Rug. These we offer this week are a good quality Brussels—9x12 ft. size—a variety of delightful patterns—and specially priced at

$21.50

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Strictly One Price to All

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN ST. LOUIS

Wrote this Pleased Commerce Depositor:

"The writer wants to take this occasion to compliment The National Bank of Commerce on its par excellence service, and as a whole on the fine treatment that our Company has been receiving from your institution. . . . It pleases me very much to think that an institution, the size of yours, interest themselves so greatly in small concerns like ours."

Thank You, Mr. H. V. Lancaster!

It Pleases Us to Please Our Depositors.

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN SAINT LOUIS

Resources more than $90,000,000.00

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Schaper STORES CO
6th and Washington

Breakfast Sets

18-piece: 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates (white)........ $1.79

$7.00 VALUE HEAVY COATING
54 inches wide, all wool Melton cloth, black only yard $2.49

BLACK MESSALINE
36 inches wide, pure silk messaline yard $1.98

BEDSPREADS
Double bed size, heavy crochet Spreads, slightly imperfect, (Main Floor) each $2.49

STAMPED SCARFS
18x54 stamped on best quality linene, assorted designs each 39c

$2.00 CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.29
In vici; a rare bargain, special Wednesday...

$3.00 SCHOOL SHOES
Boys' and girls' neat, serviceable Shoes; Wednesday, pair $1.98

$4.00 WOMEN'S SHOES
A variety to choose from—high and low heels. Wednesday, pr... $1.49 to $2.98

$4.00 MEN'S SHOES $2.59
In black lace. Wednesday, pair.

Fleeced Union Suits
Boys' heavy eiderdown fleeced; sizes 2 to 16; rise of 10c on each size; special, size 2, at........ 79c

Men's Union Suits
Heavy fleeced; $2 value; special for Wednesday.. $1.39

Women's Vests
High neck and long sleeves 39c

Women's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits
$1.25 value, for........ 79c

Fleeced Union Suits
Child's heavy fleeced........ 69c

Men's Underwear
Wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers........ 98c

NEPONSET FLOORCOVERING
A thick, tough, solid felt which has been thoroughly saturated with oil and wax. The pattern is printed on and has a heavy enamel surface; absolutely waterproof from top to bottom; guaranteed not to rot; it has the advantage of laying flat on the floor without tacking; its edges will not curl up. A big variety of beautiful designs of highest grade kind; special, 79c and 59c

LACE CURTAINS
2¼ yds. long, Nottingham Nets; $2 values; to close out the lot, the pair. $1.00

$18 ALL-FELT MATTRESS
Celebrated "Swan" Mattress, weight 50 lbs., guaranteed elastic cotton felt. $10.98

CRETONNE
36 inches wide; all patterns and colors; yard (3d Floor). 25c

Pro-Lino Room Rugs
Art Carpet Patterns, in light and dark colors, suitable for dining, living and bedrooms; usually $12 to $15; tomorrow while they last. $8.95

Boys' $7 School Suits
Blues and grays; dependable materials; well tailored; all sizes to age 16; $4.98

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

$1 Bungalow Aprons
Made of blue striped percale; elastic waistline; braid trimmed; all sizes (Basement)........ 50c

40c PERCALES
36-inch Scout Percale; remnants; light and dark; good lengths; yard (Basement)...... 19c

$1.25 UNION SUITS
Women's; fleece lined; long sleeves; ankle length; pure bleached (Basement)........ 79c

$2.00 UNION SUITS
Men's; rib fleeced; closed crotch; felled seams; (Basement)........ $1.39

9 O'Clock Special
$1.00 Sheet Blankets — Gray, white or tan cotton Sheet Blankets, overstitched ends. One hour only (Base.)..... 59c

9 O'Clock Special
30c Carpet Slippers; the regular carpet sole House Slipper; pr. (Basement). 9c

Kellogg's

WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR

EVERY grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's every day.

Kellogg's betters the breakfasts in millions of homes. More Kellogg's is eaten today than ever before.

W. K. Kellogg

SCHOENFELD KIDNEY AND LIVER TEA

is your surest safeguard of health during the winter months.

When bad weather keeps you indoors and prevents exercise—get a package of this pure, all-herb remedy at any drug store. Make it like ordinary tea.

Take a cup when needed. Keeps liver and kidneys active; prevents accumulation of waste in the system.

Known for 40 years as a reliable remedy. 25c

The man who is thinking of buying a home becomes a regular reader of the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns.

EVERY WOMAN WANTS A CLEAR, SMOOTH COMPLEX

A Skin Free of Blem and With the Tint of Y

BLACK AND WHIT OINTMENT
Removes skin blemis

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

DIAMOND WATCHE JEWELR ON CREDI

DIAMOND RINGS

$22

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPT

LOFTIS BROS & CO.

Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitze 1006 Olive St.

Ethel Clayton's Beautiful Comple

Breakfast Sets

18-piece: 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates (white)............ $1.79

...Y COATING ... black only $2.49

...ALINE $1.98

...ADS ...eads, slightly $2.49

...CARFS ...e, assorted designs 39c

...OES ...dnesday... $1.29

...OOL SHOES ... servicea-... $1.98

...OMEN'S SHOES ...low ...y, pr... $1.49 to $2.98

...S SHOES ...ednesday, pair. $2.59

...Women's Heavy ...eeced Union Suits ...lue, ...r............ 79c

...eeced Union Suits ...ld's ...eavy ...eeced............ 69c

...Men's Underwear ...ol-mixed ...hirts and ...rawers............ 98c

...RCOVERING ... thoroughly saturated with oil ... has a heavy enamel surface; ...

$18 ALL-FELT MATTRESS

Celebrated "Swan" Mattress, weight 50 lbs., guaranteed elastic cotton felt.

$10.98

Boys' $7 School Suits

Blues and grays; dependable materials; well tailored; all sizes to age 16,

$4.98

...BASEMENT

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... Carpet Slippers; the regular carpet sole House ...lipper; pr. (Basement), 9c

...ygg's

...OUGH ITS FLAVOR

...n ...nes. ...s eaten today ...ore.

W. K. Kellogg

The man who is thinking of buying a home becomes a regular reader of the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns.

EVERY WOMAN WANTS A CLEAR, SMOOTH COMPLEXION

A Skin Free of Blemishes and With the Tint of Youth

If you have a clear, smooth, velvety, youthful skin, free of pimples and other unsightly blemishes, you need never fear the impression you make on all you meet, for a woman with a pretty complexion always appears charming—and there is no joy like that which comes from knowing that you look your best.

Some women are endowed by nature with a clear, smooth skin; others, not so fortunate, can acquire it by the use of the popular Black and White Beauty Treatment which consists of Black and White Ointment and Soap. You who suffer the embarrassment of a dark, sallow, muddy complexion, pimples, freckles, liver spots and other skin blemishes, can be happy with a beautiful skin. Go to your nearest drug store and get a 25c package of Black and White Ointment and Black and White Soap. Just before retiring, bathe your face, arms or neck with the Soap and apply the Ointment according to directions. The next morning wash off the Ointment. It's very easy to apply and as delightful as cold cream and rouge. The Black and White Beauty Treatment is also safe and dependable. Money back if not satisfied.

Suppose you clip this advertisement and mail to Black and White, Box 913, Memphis, Tenn., for a free sample, literature and copy of the Black and White Birthday and Dream Book.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT Removes skin blemishes

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY ON CREDIT

You can select presents of intrinsic value at our store and be assured that your purchases are the newest in design, most distinctive in beauty, and the best obtainable at the lowest price.

DIAMOND RINGS Fancy Pierced and Carved Green or White Gold, $75 Values, $1.85 A WEEK

These new engraved Rings are specially designed to make the Diamond look extra large. Have the appearance of costing much more than we are asking. Your choice of different designs at $50, $60, $85 and up. Easy terms.

$22 $2.20 a Month

1041—Convertible Bracelet Watch, fine gold filled, plain polished. High grade. Full Jeweled movement, gilt dial. Case and Bracelet guaranteed 20 years. Splendid value at. $22 $2.20 a Month.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturdays Till 9:30 Call or Write for Catalog No. 905 Phone Central 3652; Main 97 and Salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS & CO. EST'D 1858 The National Credit JEWELERS 308 N. Sixth St.

Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1006 Olive St.

Ethel Clayton's Beautiful Complexion

That splendid actress now appearing under the Paramount banner is famous for her beautiful complexion. She attributes her wonderful skin to the use of a simple toilet preparation called DERWILLO. There is nothing like it for tan, freckles, shiny nose, sallow, dark, rough skin. It takes the place of face powder, stays on better, as perspiration does not effect it, and it instantly beautifies the complexion. One application proves it. If you want a nice lily-white skin with rosy cheeks, get a bottle of DERWILLO today; you will be delighted. DERWILLO is sold at all up-to-date toilet counters. Miss Clayton says it instantly beautifies the complexion and makes a soft, white, velvety skin everyone "just loves to touch."—ADV.

INDIANAPOLIS TO BE LEGION HEADQUARTERS

Defeats Washington on Second Ballot—Change in Sentiment as to Bonus.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 11.—Indianapolis was chosen today for permanent national headquarters of the American Legion at the first convention of the legion here today, defeating Washington, D. C., on the second ballot.

The report of the committee recommending Minneapolis for permanent national headquarters and the minority report recommending Washington was rejected by the convention, and Indianapolis, Kansas City and Detroit were restored to consideration.

Sentiment on Bonus Changing.

A change of sentiment on the bonus question seemed evident this morning as the result of the Bonus Committee's decision to recommend adoption of a resolution stating that "the American Legion was not organized to seek payment for patriotism." A subcommittee of the full Bonus Committee, which is headed by Senator Luke Lea, indorsed this stand, 8 to 5. A considerable number of the delegates, however, are instructed to vote for a cash bonus.

The delegates stood silent for a moment at 11 a. m., marking the first anniversary of the hour when firing ceased in the war. Chairman Lindsley asked that the delegates bow their heads in prayer for their comrades who gave their lives durin gthe war.

The Committee on Convention Organization recommended Thomas Houston Niles of Colorado, as chaplain; Alexander H. Johnshon of Rhode Island as Sergeant-at-arms, and the appointment of an executive committee, including a representative from each state. This report was adopted.

Greetings from Gen. John J. Pershing were read to the convention by Chairman Lindsley. Lindsley, at that time ,announced that he was not a candidate for national head of the American Legion.

Gen. Pershing's message said:

"On this first anniversary of armistice day my best wishes go out to the delegates of the first convention of the American Legion. May the same patriotis mand devotion with which you were inspired as soldiers in the great war guide and direct your deliberations in this convention."

Much Business Waiting.

With 640 votes distributed among the various state delegations, which number nearly twice as many representatives, leaders in the convention are doubtful whether all business can be handled within the two remaining days on the program.

Massachusetts has the largest State vote, 68, with Pennsylvania 50, New York 47, Ohio 45 and Minnesota 36, indicating the State membership. Iowa with 23, Michigan with 24 and Illinois with 22 are the only other states having more than a score of votes on the convention decisions.

Chairman Herman D. Lindsley's "war service adjustment" suggestions would involve a long term bond issue of approximately $2,000,000,000, it was said, drawing a high rate of interest and subject to all taxes, "so that they would remain in the hands of service men rather than be accumulated by the rich."

Legislation also was urged on the alien question, Pacific Coast delegates recommending an amendment to the Federal Constitution which would bar from citizenship the children of aliens who themselves were not eligible for citizenship.

Cleveland was chosen for the next convention over San Francisco this forenoon.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 30c. —Adv

CHINATOWN HORN BLOWERS PLAY AMERICAN TUNES

Vernon Stiles, Tenor, Also Is Featured on Bill at Orpheum.

A military (not jazz) band of Chinese youths, led by Thomas J. Kennedy, chief bandmaster of the United States navy, is the novelty feature on this week's bill at the Orpheum. The 20 players are from San Francisco's Chinatown and presumably all American-born, or at any rate so thoroughly Americanized that they seem least at home in the one number in which they play Chinese instruments, including a banjo with a snake-skin head. Aside from this selection all their numbers are "straight" music, such as "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," the "American Patrol," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Chong" and the "Beautiful Ohio" waltz.

Another interesting music feature on the program is the engagement of Vernon Stiles, an American dramatic tenor of considerable ability.

For sheer fun the palm must go to Harry Langdon in his act which he calls "Johnny's New Car." Johnny deserves to earn enough with this act to buy a real car.

On the bill also are Lew Brice and company in finely set dance turn, Lloyd and Wells, slippery gliding dancers from Dixie, Billy Montgomery and Minnie Allen in an amusing horseplay act accompanied by a piano and a lot of nerve, the three Jahns, equilibrists and Espe and Dutton, who do a little of everything, including cannon ball juggling and acrobatics.

A Tickle Is the Beginning of a throat cold or painful cough. Hayes' Healing Honey Stops the Tickle by Healing the Throat. 35c per bottle.—Adv.

STARCK'S CLEAN-UP

FREE IN YOUR HOME 30 DAYS — FREE IN YOUR HOME 30 DAYS

PIANO SALE

OF NEW AND USED PIANOS at PRICES and TERMS that are almost unbelievable

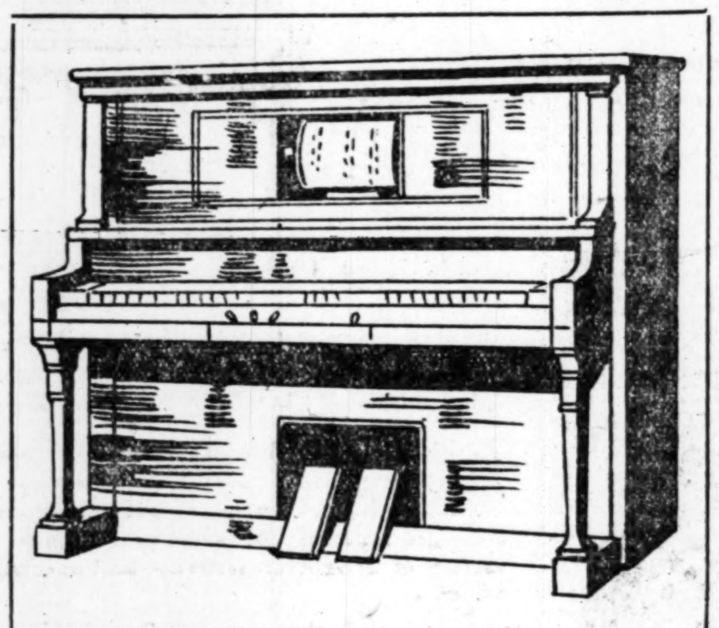
BUY NOW AND AVOID THE HOLIDAY HIGH PRICES

Come in Wednesday or Thursday If You Wish to Take Advantage of the Low Prices

NOTICE THESE EXTRA LOW PRICES

WE TAKE LIBERTY BONDS AT FACE VALUE — *OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE*

NOTICE: Our store is packed full of new and used Pianos that have accumulated during the last three months. Now, we have decided to sell every Piano and Player-Piano on our floors AT ONCE. We know the only thing that will dispose of this mammoth stock quickly is low prices, and what we do not sell within the next two days WILL GO BACK IN STOCK, SO GET BUSY, MR. PIANO BUYER, AS WE WILL NOT REFUSE ANY OFFER WITHIN REASON. Among these Sale Pianos you will find such well-known makes as **Steinway, Kimball, Reutner, Hardman**, and others too numerous to mention.



YOU WILL find this magnificent American style, FULL SIZED 88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANO in the CUT ABOVE among these sale Pianos. GUARANTEED for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

NOTICE—MR. PIANO BUYER

NOW is the TIME to BUY a PIANO, whether you Buy it FROM us or SOME other RELIABLE FIRM, as you and EVERYBODY knows that all PIANOS are going to RAISE in price in the near FUTURE WITHOUT a QUESTION. SOME of the BIG HOUSES have ADVANCED their PRICES on PIANOS already from **$50 to $150.** So HURRY, if you WANT to SAVE MONEY.

ABSOLUTELY LAST NOTICE

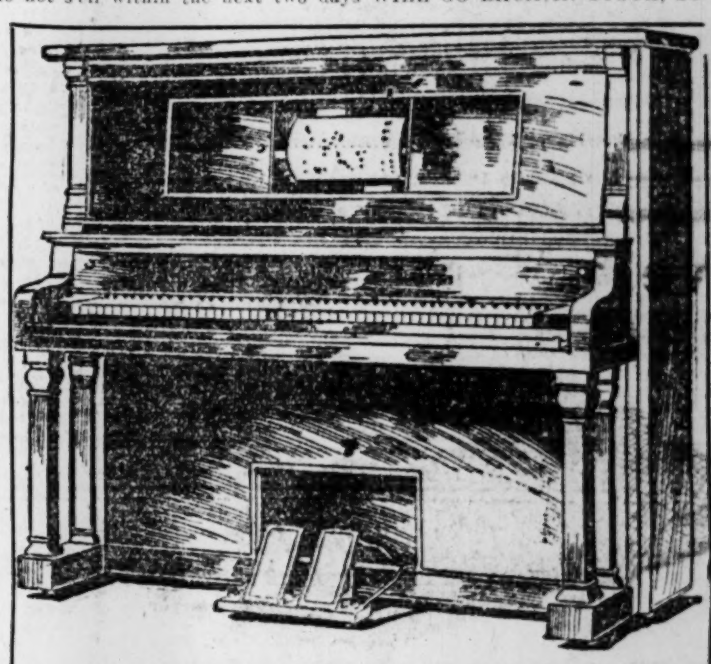
IF THIS SALE CLOSES THURSDAY NIGHT 10:30 p. m., Nov. 15th

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

30 Days in Your Hon.e, Free

Come in and establish a little credit.

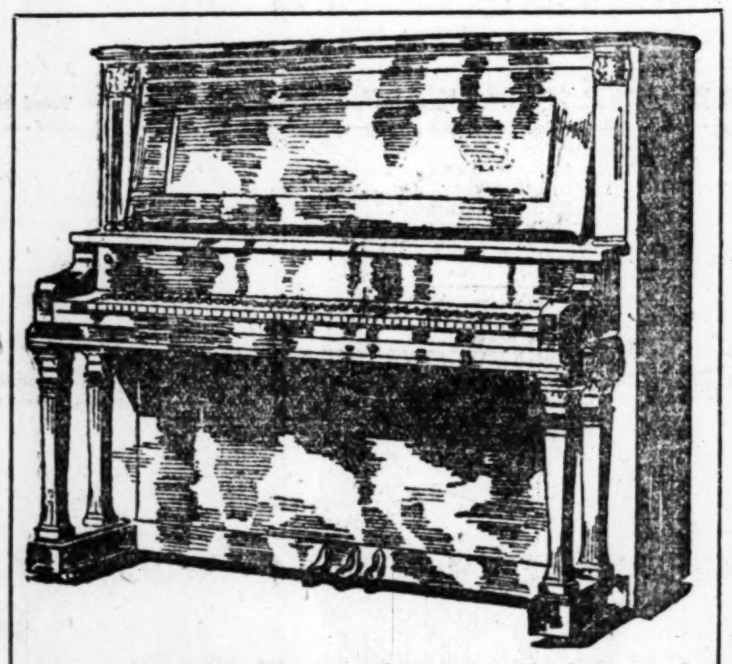
NOTICE the PRICES on PLAYER PIANOS. Now, WE WILL MAKE A WAGER that THERE ISN'T A HOUSE in the UNITED STATES that will DUPLICATE THESE PRICES.



You will find this BEAUTIFUL full-sized 88-Note Player-Piano in the cut above among these sale Pianos. GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

PLAYER-PIANO --- Now **$210**
PLAYER-PIANO --- Now **$265**
PLAYER-PIANO --- Now **$190**
PLAYER-PIANO --- Now **$395**

Payments on Used Player-Pianos as Low as $10 a Month.



STUDY the lines of the above piano, one of our latest models. GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS.

Almost One Hundred Thousand Satisfied Customers

Are using the STARCK PIANO, including some of the largest Music Schools and Conservatories in the country. The STARCK PIANO is made in Chicago, and has been on the market for nearly a quarter of a century. Every STARCK PIANO in GUARANTEED for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, and this GUARANTEE is backed by over TWO MILLION DOLLARS CAPITAL and SURPLUS, and the RESOURCES of the GREAT STARCK FACTORY.

Free in Your Home 30 Days

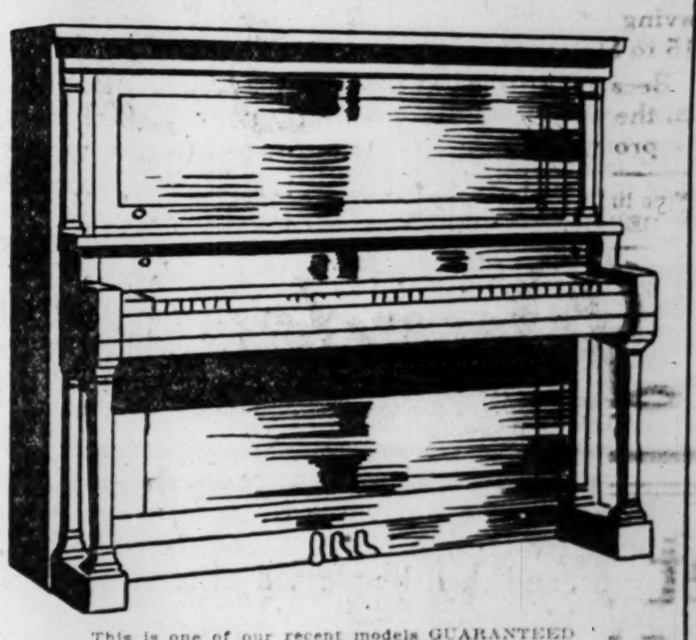
By having a NEW PIANO in your HOME for 30 DAYS you can have a PIANO EXPERT or MUSIC TEACHER THOROUGHLY TEST the PIANO, and if not ABSOLUTELY SATISFACTORY you can return it to us without ONE CENT EXPENSE to you. If as represented, you can start to make PAYMENTS as low as $2.00 per WEEK.

FREE MUSIC ROLLS and BENCH With Each Player

GRAND PIANOS

Several slightly used Grands also included in this great sale at low prices and easy terms.

Notice the Extra Cut in Prices on Upright Pianos for Next 2 Days



This is one of our recent models GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

UPRIGHT, Mahogany Case, Now **$93**
UPRIGHT, Oak Case --- Now **$88**
UPRIGHT, Mahogany Case' Now **$73**
UPRIGHT, Mahogany Case, Now **$46**
UPRIGHT, Ebony Case -- Now **$27**
UPRIGHT, Mahogany Case, Now **$55**
UPRIGHT, Walnut Case - Now **$49**

Among them YOU WILL FIND PIANOS PRACTICALLY as GOOD as NEW and others JUST THE THING FOR BEGINNERS.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $1.50 PER WEEK — *FREE DELIVERY* — *STOOL OR BENCH*

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

Manufacturers Starck Upright Pianos, Starck Player-Pianos, Starck Grand Pianos

1102 OLIVE ST. St. Louis

Store Open Every Evening — Store Open Every Evening

.·. THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE .·.

STOCKS FAIL TO HOLD GAINS MADE AT START

Close Is Irregular Despite Early Bulge on Settlement of Coal Strike.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"A stock market which had not indulged in the extravagances that have distinguished the Stock Exchange in the past few months, would have been powerfully influenced by this morning's highly favorable turn of events in the coal trade labor dispute.

But every observant person has for many weeks been aware that this stock market, conducted as it was under the auspices of perhaps as reckless a body of speculative adventurers as has ever engaged in Wall street, on so large a scale, had to bear no actual relation to the realities of the day. As it was, an effort was made in this morning's early market to put up prices on the news. It failed, and the market after an hour or so of uncertainty fell into complete demoralization.

Early Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Prices of Liberty Bonds at 1:30 a. m. today were: 3½s, 100.43; first 4s, 95; second 4s, 92.86; first 4¼s, 93; second 4¼s, 92.96; third 4¼s, 94.74; fourth 4¼s, 92.92; Victory 3¾s, 99.36; Victory 4¾s, 99.36.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Bar silver, $1.26½. Mexican dollars, 98⅝c.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Bar silver 68¼d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5⅝ per cent; three months' bills, 5⅝ per cent.

"Flying Parson" Back at Mineola.

By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson" who was first to finish in the army's transcontinental race, returned to Mitchell Field yesterday from a "flying trip" to his home in Clinton, N. C. Leaving Clinton Sunday morning he flew to Franklin, Va., where he preached a sermon in the First Baptist Church and then on to Washington. He left Bolling Field, Washington, at 3 o'clock and arrived here at 5:03.

Efficient office workers are secured by use of Post-Dispatch WANTS.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Speculative stocks rose 2 to 6 points at the active opening of today's session as a result of the calling off of the coal strike. Foremost in the advance were steels, motors and oils, but more seasoned issues, such as rails and shippings, also responded to the favorable news.

Extensive covering by the short interests materially accelerated the initial movement, but prices eased slightly within the first half hour on realizing for profits.

Brokers with out-of-town connections reported heavy selling at the opening, much of which was attributed to interests unaware of the action by the miners, many early gains being largely reduced or entirely canceled.

Another adverse factor was the demoralized market for foreign exchange. Remittances to London, Paris and Italy fell to lowest quotations ever recorded here. The stock market received another sharp setback toward noon, when call loans opened at 14 per cent, this figure establishing a new high initial rate.

Reactions which accompanied the 14-percent money rate weakened the entire list. Speculative issues, such as Crucible and Republic Steels, Baldwin Locomotive, Stutz and General Motors, Texas Co. and Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums were 6 to 11 points under the best prices of the opening.

Chicago Stock Opening.

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Armour preferred	102½	102¾
Booth Fish.	16¼	16¾
do pfd.	75	76½
Brick	77	78
Carbon pfd.	120	125
Ch City & Con	⅝	1
do pfd.	10	10¼
Chicago Pneu. Tool	110	111
Chicago Railways 1	23	25
do 2	6	6¼
do 3	¾	1½
do 4	⅜	⅝
Com. Edison	110½	111
Cudahy	110	110½
Diamond Match	110	121
Hartman	92½	93
Hart-Schaf. com.	99	100
do pfd.	113	115
Great Lakes	62	63
L. Light	8¼	9
do pfd.	7½	8¼
Libby	30¼	30¾
Mont Ward pfd	111	112
National Leather	19½	19¾
People's Gas	40	41
Public Service	78	80
do pfd.	88	90
Quaker Oats	250	260
do pfd.	97	97½
Sears-Roebuck	217	220
do pfd.	115	118
Shipbuilding com.	128	130
do pfd.	86	88
Stewart-W	178½	179
Swift	137½	138
Swift Int.	58	59
Title & Trust	200	205
U. Carbide & Carbon	79¾	80
Un. Paper Br.	25	26¼
do pfd	64	68
Wilson	82½	83¼
do pfd.	99	106
Western Stone	4	5
Cont. Motors	13¼	13¾
Case	24½	25

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
Jan.	$34.50	$34.65	$34.50	$34.65b
LARD.				
Nov.	26.45	....	....	26.45
Jan.	24.55	24.75	24.55	24.72
RIBS.				
Jan.	18.35	18.60	18.32	18.57
May	18.40	18.50	18.37	18.50b

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon.

Industrials.

[illegible]

Metals and Equipments.

[illegible]

Railroads.

[illegible]

NOTE—Stocks quoted in the table are common stocks unless they carry the abbreviation "pfd." or are otherwise designated. "Rts." or "ctfs." ...

[illegible]

New York Curb Opening.

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

INDUSTRIALS. Bid. Asked.

[illegible]

OILS.

[illegible]

	Bid.	Asked.
Simms Pet.	42	43
Skelly Oil	12½	12¾
Sinclair Gulf	55	60
Spencer Pet.	20	21
Stanton	1	1⅛
White Eagle	26	28
Woodburn Oil	9¾	10¼
White Oil	38	38¼
Pitts. Tex.	16	18

Motor Stocks.

Quotations furnished by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank bldg., Broadway and Olive street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chalmers	8	9
Chevrolet	450	500
Edmund & Jones	39	40
Hendee Mfg. Co.	58½	60
Harroun Motors	2½	3
Hupp Motor	12¾	13¼
Inter. Motor	95	100
Kelly-Springfield Truck	97	101
Maxwell Chalmers	65	68
Mercer	37½	39
Mitchell	47	49
*Motor Products	64	66
National	25	30
Packard pfd.	94	98½
Peerless	47	49
Spicer Mfg. Co.	97	98
Stearns Motor	89	91
Traffic Motor	22	23
United Motor	61	63
Willys Corporation	27	29

FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADE ON LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.
Today's	$27,660,920
Yesterday	$36,386,078
Last week	26,768,497
Previous week	23,552,363
Last month	26,291,646
Last year	15,608,735
1917	27,040,704
1916	22,260,140

There was a fair trade in securities at the forenoon session of the Stock Exchange here today, but it centered mostly in the refining stocks. Indiahoma Refining was the most active issue and sold steady at $11.87½ and $11.75. Marland Refining was unchanged on bids at $7 and offers at $7.12½.

National Bank of Commerce sold firm at $137 and then at $136.50. Laclede Steel was 2 points lower than recent sales on a trade at $128.50. National Candy common stock also was easier at $150 and $149. Bonds quoted and sold were about steady on the call.

FORENOON SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
State National Bank	184	.....
First National Bank	220	223
Mercantile Trust	360	.....
United Railways 4s	52	53
Fulton Iron com.	.....	70
do pfd.	106½	.....
Certain-teed com.	55	58
do 1st pfd.	88¾	90
do 2d pfd.	80	.....
Indiahoma Refg.	11⅝	11¾
Ely & Walker com.	.....	195
International Shoe com.	132	.....
Brown Shoe pfd.	99	100
Hyd. Pressed Brick com.	8½	9½
do pfd.	47½	48
Granite-Bimetallic	.....	.58¾
Marland Refg.	7⅛	7¼
do rights	.20	.....
National Candy com.	149	150
Wagner Electric	.....	178

FORENOON SESSION SALES.

150 Indiahoma Refining at 11¾.
1015 Indiahoma Refining at 11⅞.
1 National Bank of Commerce at 137.
65 Brick preferred at 48.
1 Best-Clymer preferred at 96¼.
185 Fulton Iron common at 70.
10 National Candy common at 150.
10 National Candy common at 149.
$1000 K. C. Home Telephone 5s at 88¾.
$600 K. C. Home Telephone 5s at 88¾.
$7000 U. R. 4s (certificates) at 52½.
15 Laclede Steel at 128½.
$5000 Independent Brewery 6s at 57¼.
25 Certain-teed second preferred at 89.
10 Cotton Compress at 40.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 136½.

AFTERNOON SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	138	.....
Nat. Bank of Commerce	136½	.....
Northwestern Savings	310	.....
State National Bank	185	.....
Chippewa Bank	252½	.....
First National Bank	220	223
United Railways com.	.....	3
do pfd.	11	.....
do 4s	52	53
Fulton Iron com.	.....	70
do pfd.	106½	.....
Certain-teed com.	55	55⅞
do 1st pfd.	89	90
Indiahoma Refg.	11⅝	11¾
Laclede Steel	127¾	129
St. L. Cotton Compress	40	.....
Ely & Walker com	.....	195
International Shoe com.	130	.....
do pfd.	108¼	109½
Brown Shoe pfd.	99¼	100
Granite-Bimetallic	.55	.58¾
Einstadt pfd.	108	.....
Marland Refg.	7⅛	7¼
Marland Refg.	.20	.....
Ind. Brew. 6s	57½	.....
National Candy com.	150	.....
Century Electric	190	207
Wagner Electric	.....	179

AFTERNOON SESSION SALES.

2000 Marland "rights" at 20c.
25 Marland Refining at 7¼.
200 Marland Refining at 7¼.
120 Certain-teed 1st preferred at 89.
10 Certain-teed 2d preferred at 80.
50 United Railways preferred at 11.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 52⅛.
20 Indiahoma Refining at 11⅞.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn here today was 1c to 3c higher compared with yesterday's close; demand good.

Cash oats steady to ½c up; demand good.

Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat $2.29@2.30; No. 2 red winter, $2.26@2.28½; No. 3 red winter, $2.22@2.24; No. 4 red winter, $2.15@2.16; No. 3 hard, $2.21; No. 1 corn, $1.55; No. 1 yellow, $1.56@1.57; No. 4 yellow, new, $1.42; No. 2 white, $1.57; No. 3 white oats, 73@73½c; No. 4 white, 72½c; No. 2, 72c; No. 3 rye, $1.33.

Chief of Seminole Indians Is Dead.

SASAWKA, Ok., Nov. 11.—John F. Brown, last chief of the Seminole Indians, is dead. He served as chief from 1886 until the affairs of his tribe were wound up by the Government a few years ago. Brown is said to have been the first Indian in the old Indian Territory to make a treaty with the Government. He was interested in a trading company and a bank at Wewoka, Ok. He died at his home here.

Post-Dispatch "WANT" ADS are the quick method of getting desirable tenants at small expense.

Standard Oil Opening.

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo American	34	35¼
Atlantis	1500	1550
Borne Scrymser	470	490
Buckeye	95	98
Chesebrough	300	310
Continental	575	600
Crescent	34	37
Cumberland	170	190
Eureka	156	160
Galena	90	95
do pfd	110	115
Illinois Pipe	186	190
Indiana Pipe	96	97
Midwest Ref.	163	165
National Transit	34	36
N. Y. Transit	176	180
Northern Pipe	105	110
Ohio Oil	383	387
Penn. Mex.	79	81
Prairie	710	720
Prairie Pipe	288	292
Solar	380	400
Southern Pipe	170	174
South Penn. Oil	344	348
Southwest Penn. Pipe	97	101
Standard Oil Cal.	304	308
do Indiana	760	770
do Kan	590	610
do Kentucky	490	500
do Nebraska	550	570
do N. J.	720	725
do New York	436	440
do Ohio	520	530
Swan & Finch	120	130
Union Tank	130	132
Vacuum	440	445
Washington	40	45

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	145	150
Broadway Sav. Trust Co.	205	210
Cass Avenue Bank	250	255
Central National Bank	149	151
Commonwealth Trust Co.	15	20
Chouteau Trust Co.	135	.....
City Trust	109	115
Drovers' National Bank	102	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	120	125
Farmers' and Mer. Trust Co.	145	.....
Grand Avenue Bank	240	250
International Bank	260	262½
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.	140	150
Laclede Trust	140	150
Lemay Ferry Bank	160	165
Lowell Bank	105	110
Newmarket Bank	90	95
Night and Day Bank	85	90
N St. L. Sav. Trust Co.	205	210
Savings Trust Co.	110	115
State Bank Wellston	295	300
Tower Grove Bank	220	.....
Water Tower Bank	100	110
West St. Louis Trust Co.	120	130
Wellston First Nat. Bank	235	240
Wellston Trust Co.	60	65

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 11,453; creamery higher than extras, 70@70¼c; creamery extras (92 score), 69½c; firsts, 61@68½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 47½c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 11,774; fresh-gathered extras, 72@73c; extra firsts, 69@71c; firsts, 63@68c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 5227; State whole-milk flats, current make, specials, 32½@33c; do average run, 31½@32¼c; State whole-milk twins, current make, specials, 31½@32c; do average run, 31c.

Live poultry, quiet; fowls, 20@30c. Dressed, steady; old roosters, 21@23c; turkeys, 38@46c; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Butter higher; creamery, 55@68½c. Eggs higher; receipts 1000; firsts, 62@63c; ordinary firsts, 53@55c; at mark, cases included, 53@59c; storage-packed firsts, 62½c. Poultry, alive, higher; springs, 25c; fowls, 25c.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Nov. 11.—Cheese—Lower; twins, 29¼c; double daisies, 30c; single daisies, 30¼c; longhorns, 30c; squares, 31¼c.

Wool Market.

WOOL—Quiet. Quote as follows: Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa and similar—choice medium, 53@55c; slight burry, 39@41c; hard, 25c; coarse and braid, 32@33c; bright fine, 50@60c; heavy, 35@50c; lambs' wool, 38c.

Arkansas, Texas and Southern—Medium, 50@52c; slight burry, 38@40c; hard, 25c; light fine, 50@58c; heavy, 40@48c.

Minnesota, Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska—Bright medium, 50@52c; dark, 44@46c; slight burry, 38@40c; light fine, 46@48c; heavy, 34@39c; burry fine, 20@25c.

Tub-washed—No. 1, 70c; No. 2, 60c; burry, 30@50c.

Mohair—Long, 40c; short, 35c; burry, 20@30c.

London Wool Sales.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The offerings at the wool auction sales yesterday amounted to 11,000 bales. Medium and fine grades were firm, but inferior sorts moved irregularly.

Hides.

No. 1	33	Flint	40
No. 2	32	Salted	36
Bull No. 1	19	Salted, pack	31
Bull No. 2	18	Culls	20
Glue stock	15	Culls, salted	18

Uncured or fresh, 4c per pound less, and part cured 8c per pound less. No. 1 horsehides mane and tail on, $9—small and No. 2, $8; glue and pony $4; hog hides, 75c; glue and pig half price.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1 common at $1.30; clipped angora, $1; kids and glue, 30c to 40c.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, 9c.

COTTON UP AT THE OPENING ON UNFAVORABLE WEATHER MAP

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The calling off of the coal miners' strike and an unfavorable weather map caused an opening advance of 13 to 48 points in the cotton market today, with December selling up to 38c and January to 37.30c on the call, or 20 to 40 points net higher. Liverpool made an easy showing and was a considerable seller of late months here, however, while there was also Southern selling, and prices eased off several points after the call under realizing. The weather map showed heavy frost in Oklahoma and Fort Smith, with further rains in central and eastern sections.

Early reactions of 25 or 30 points were followed by renewed firmness late in the morning on continued trade buying, bullish spot advices and unfavorable crop reports. All months made new high records, with January selling at 37.50c and March at 36.55c around midday, or about 58 to 70 points net higher.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices easier; good middling, 26.81d; fully middling, 26.11d; middling, 25.31d; low middling, 23.06d; good ordinary, 20.91d; ordinary, 19.91d. Sales, 10,000 bales, including 8100 American.

Preferred Stocks.

Quotations furnished by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Broadway and Olive.

		Bid.	Asked.
Carleton D. G. Co.	7	97½	.....
Carleton-Ferguson D. G. Co. 1st pfd	6	65½	70
Childs Restaurant	7	95	97
Cities Service	6	77¾	78½
*Columbia Graph. Co.	7	95¼	95¾
Edmunds & Jones	7	83	88
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	104	106
Fisk Rubber Co. 1st pfd.	7	99	101
Godchaux Sugar Co.	7	94	97½
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	113	115
Hayes Mfg. Co.	8	100	101
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	90¼	94¾
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	93¾	95¼
S. S. Kresge	7	107½	108
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	100¾	.....
Merrell Drug Co.	7	107	108
Ohio States Tel.	7	95	97
Polar Wave Ice	6	90	95
*Sears-Roebuck	7	118	120
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd.	6	102	105
do 2d pfd.	7	103½	104½
Simmons Hardware Co.	6	89	92
Southern Acid & Sulphur Co.	7	101	102
Spicer Mfg. Co.	8	101	104
St. Louis Bridge 1st pfd.	6	90½	95
Un. E. Lt. & Pr. Co.	7	95	100
United Shoe Mach. Co.	6	25	26

*Listed on N. Y. Stock Exchange.

A cottage with a large yard—see Post-Dispatch Wants.

FINANCIAL

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

$200,000

Butler County, Missouri

5 per cent Road Bonds

Prices to yield 4.75 per cent

Due serially 1925 to 1930. Denominations $1000. Interest payable March 1st and September 1st.

Butler county is 150 miles south of St. Louis and has a population of about 27,000. Poplar Bluff, the County Seat, is a city of over 10,000 persons. The County produces large crops of corn, wheat, oats and hay, and raises considerable live stock, especially mules.

According to official reports the real value of taxable property is estimated at $30,000,000; the assessed valuation is $12,566,442, while the total debt is only $247,750—less than 2 per cent of the assessed valuation.

These bonds are direct obligations of the entire County and are payable from taxes on all the taxable property therein. We recommend them for investment, and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Harris, Forbes & Co., New York — Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., Boston

ST. LOUIS REPRESENTATIVE

504 La Salle Building — Phone, Main 2639

"Your Personal Bank"

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO. GRAIN, PROVISIONS, STOCKS AND BONDS. CHEMICAL BLDG., 721 Olive St. ST. LOUIS

DIVIDEND NOTICES

BROWN SHOE COMPANY, INC. St. Louis, Missouri, November 4, 1919. The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable December the first, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business November twentieth, 1919. BROWN SHOE COMPANY, Inc., W. W. WHAIL, Secretary.

LEASES—OIL—LEASES

in a real coming county in Texas. Our Mr. Jannings has just returned from an extensive scouting trip through Texas, and secured over 100,000 acres of leases. Our favorite choice is Montague County. We have something of real merit. See us. Again we say, watch Montague County, Texas.

JANNINGS & CO.

Olive 5064. 1102-04 Arcade Bldg.

Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1006 Olive St.

FINANCIAL

$7,500,000

Cities Fuel & Power Company

Three Year Sinking Fund 6% Secured Notes

Dated November 1, 1919. Maturing November 1, 1922.

Coupon form, registerable as to principal only; denominations $1,000 and $500. Interest payable at office of Henry L. Doherty & Company in New York City, May 1 and November 1, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%. Pennsylvania four mills tax refundable.

Redeemable as a whole or in part at any time upon thirty days' published notice until November 1, 1920, at 101½ and interest; thereafter until November 1, 1921, at 101 and interest; and thereafter until maturity at 100½ and interest.

Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

Guaranteed as to Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund Payments, and as to All of the Covenants of the Trust Indenture, by Endorsement on Each Note, by Cities Service Company.

SECURED by deposit with the Trustee of $13,400,000 principal amount of bonds and notes, together with the capital stocks of six operating companies.

None of the companies, the bonds and notes of which are pledged, has any securities outstanding which are of prior lien to the securities pledged, except Equipment Trust Serial Notes on rolling stock. The properties of the corporations, the stocks of which are pledged, are free from all incumbrances. The Indenture provides that none of the corporations, the stocks of which are pledged, will create any secured indebtedness, unless pledged as additional security for these Notes. The Indenture also provides that no liens may be created prior to the notes pledged, unless deposited as additional security for these Notes.

EARNINGS

Interest Receivable per annum from bonds and notes pledged	$829,000
Earnings Accruing to other securities pledged for the year ending August 31, 1919	298,544
Total annual earnings accruing to securities pledged	1,127,544
Annual Interest charges on this issue of Notes	450,000

TRUST INDENTURE provides that the collateral shall be so maintained that the income from bonds and notes pledged, together with the earnings accruing to the stocks pledged, shall at all times exceed twice the interest charges on all Notes of this issue outstanding.

SINKING FUND requires the retirement each month, beginning May 1, 1920, through tenders to the trustee, of 1% of the principal amount of notes outstanding.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY, the guarantor corporation, has $71,549,620 6% Cumulative Preferred stock and $35,192,128 Common stock outstanding in the hands of the public. The Common stock is paying 6% cash dividend and 12% stock dividends annually. Cities Service Company stocks have a present market value in excess of $200,000,000.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE:

CITIES FUEL & POWER COMPANY in 1917 issued $10,000,000 Two Year Notes, of which $2,741,000 have been retired. The present issue is for the purpose of refunding the balance, due December 1, 1919, pending the more permanent financing of the companies represented by the deposited collateral.

PRICE 96½ AND INTEREST; TO YIELD 7.3%

Henry L. Doherty & Company

Syndicate Managers

60 Wall Street — New York

FINANCIAL

G. H. WALKER & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

MEMBERS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Broadway and Locust — ST. LOUIS

Bonds & Stocks in Bankruptcy

Have your investments met with reverses? Have dividends been suspended? Are your coupons in default and the companies in bankruptcy? Consult FRANK P. WARD, 80 Pine Street, N. Y. Cash offers made. Suggestions for converting into profitable investments.

WHILE the Post-Dispatch investigates all Financial Advertising before publication, it necessarily cannot recommend or indorse any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment.

STOCKS at Attractive Prices

Southern Pacific, Royal Dutch of New York, Sinclair Consolidated, Sweeten Oil, Anglo-American Oil, American International, Allis-Chalmers, Casein Co., Miami Copper, Willys-Overland Common and United Retail Candy Stores.

Convincing information which should be of great advantage to the above will be cheerfully supplied on request.

Twenty Payment Plan

Ask for descriptive booklet 9-PD when you write.

SLATTERY & Co. Investment Securities. 40 Exchange Place, New York

...NCE ..

...ON UP AT THE OPENING ...UNFAVORABLE WEATHER MAP

...YORK, Nov. 11.—The calling off of ...miners' strike and an unfavorable ...map caused an opening advance of ...points in the cotton market today, ...ember selling up to 38c and January ...on the call, or 20 to 40 points net ...Liverpool made an easy showing and ...considerable seller of late months ...and prices eased off several points ...call under realizing. The weather ...heavy frost in Oklahoma and ...with further rains in central and ...sections. ...reactions of 25 or 30 points were ...by renewed firmness late in the ...on continued trade buying, bullish ...and unfavorable crop reports. All ...made new high records, with January ...at 37.50c and March at 36.55c around ...or about 58 to 70 points net higher.

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...cottage with a large yard—see ...Dispatch Wants.

FINANCIAL

...mpany ...otes ...November 1, 1922. ...and $500. Interest ...City, May 1 and ...not exceeding 2%. ...ys' published notice ...mber 1, 1921, at 101 ...stee. ...yments, and as to ...ndorsement ...amount of bonds and ...d, has any securities ...quipment Trust Serial ...stocks of which are ...none of the corpora... ...edness, unless pledged ...that no liens may be ...urity for these Notes. ...d $829,000 ... 298,544 ... 1,127,544 ... 450,000 ...intained that the in... ...cruing to the Stocks ...otes of this issue out... ...beginning May 1, ...amount of notes ...71,549,620 6% Cumu... ...the hands of the pub... ...dividends annually. ...ceeds of $200,000,000. ...Two Year Notes, of ...pose of refunding the ...g of the companies ...7.3% ...any ...York

STOCKS at Attractive Prices

Southern Pacific, Royal Dutch of New York, Sinclair Consolidated, Houston Oil, Anglo-American Oil, American International, Allis-Chalmers Common, Miami Copper, Willys-Overland Common and United Retail Candy Stores.

Convincing information which should result in substantial advances in the above will be cheerfully supplied by our Statistical Department. All of the issues can be purchased on

Twenty Payment Plan

Ask for descriptive booklet 9-PD when you write.

SLATTERY & Co. Investment Securities 40 Exchange Place, New York

MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE'S CORN CROP 155,312,000 BUSHELS

Increase for Missouri in 1919 of 21,512,000 Over 1918; Report on Other Crops.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Missouri's 1919 corn crop will amount to 155,312,000 bushels, or an increase of 21,512,000 bushels over 1918, according to a report by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the Federal and State Crop Reporting Service.

The report says there is an average yield of 27 bushels an acre for the 5,716,000 acres, as against an average of 20 bushels an acre last year.

The quality of the corn this year is considerably higher than that of last year, being reported at 82 per cent, as against 73 per cent for 1918.

The sowing of wheat has been practically completed, but much late sowing was prevented by rain, according to the report. More wheat will be sown in Southeast Missouri with a cessation of the rains.

The apple crop is 40 per cent of a full crop, while potatoes are yielding 75 bushels to the acre, according to the information gathered by Logan and Mayes.

The report says:

"Corn on Missouri farms will average 27 bushels per acre, against 20 in 1918, and a long-time average of 27, with total, 21,512,000 bushels greater than last year. Quality is 82 per cent against 73 per cent last year, and 78 per cent for 10-year average. Amount of last year's crop on hand is small, only 3 per cent, against 7 per cent in 1918, and cribs are well cleaned out. The acreage to be gathered for grain is 83 per cent of that planted; hogged off by animals, 7 per cent, and silage 10 per cent, with farmers estimating the yield at six tons of silage per acre. Where corn was good, much silage was cut, where poor, but little, as farmers need the grain. The acreage cut for fodder was 28 per cent of that planted.

"The average price of new corn is opening around $1.25, with the price as low as $1 in Northern counties and up to $1.75 in some Southern ones.

"Recent heavy rains have delayed husking and damaged the crop, where blown down. Overflows along the Osage, Gasconade, Meramec and smaller streams, caused heavy losses by carrying away corn in shock and the unusual sight of salvaging corn like driftwood, has been seen in several places. Quality is extra good in most counties north of the river. Some farmers are inclined to sell their hogs and hold corn. Fodder in the Southwest is very poor—soiled by too much rain.

"Wheat seeding is practically finished, although many farmers desired to seed more but heavy rains prevented. Southeast Missouri will seed more if rains stop. New crop damaged in Dent and other counties. Hessian fly in Lafayette and St. Clair. Some wheat not yet up. General opinion very decided as to greatly reduced acreage.

"The weight of a measured bushel of grain is considerable less than for several years, with spring wheat light and poor in quality. Oats good in the Southern counties and light in the Northern.

"The production of hay is short. A greater area of forage cane has been grown than usual. Crop well matured and harvested in good condition, except a portion of the Northeast where fields were too wet and are still standing. The average yield per acre of grain sorghums is 4.8 tons forage. Field peas for grain are three-fourths usual acreage, with a 73 per cent production and forage 76 per cent of normal on somewhat reduced acreage.

"The cloverseed produced is only 65 per cent of the usual acreage, yielding 1.7 bushels per acre, or 72 per cent of normal. More orchard grass seed grown than usual. Soy beans yield is 14 bushels per acre.

"The apple crop indicates 40 per cent production of full crop and 76 per cent quality. Number of apple trees in the State only half that of 1910. Farmers continue to cut them down and farm orchards are more dilapidated each year. Pear crop better than last year, 70 per cent production, 28 per cent last year and 57 per cent average, 87 per cent quality. Grapes 76 per cent production, and quality 89 per cent.

"Potatoes, 75 bushels per acre, against 59 last year, and 69 average, totaling 8,400,000 bushels, or a million less than 1917. Sweet potatoes 104 bushels per acre, against 91 last year, and 88 for average, producing 832,000 bushels or 64,000 less than 1917. Sorghum, 85 gallons per acre, State total, 1,610,000.

"Farm work is at a standstill—roads are bad and fields are a sea of mud. Very little fall plowing. Pastures better than usual at this time. Most livestock healthy, hog feeding general with but little interest in cattle. Farmers much dissatisfied with indifferent help. Labor shortage more apparent than real."

KANSAS CORN BELOW AVERAGE

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 11.—The Kansas corn crop this year will amount to 64,365,000 bushels, according to estimates by Edward C. Paxton, for the Bureau of Crop Estimates at Topeka. This is based on the first estimates of actual yield taken this year and is very close to the amount forecast from the condition of 45 per cent recorded Oct. 1. It is 20,842,000 bushels more corn than Kansas produced last year, but 41,718,000 bushels less than the 10-year average. In onl five years since 1874 has Kansas produced less corn.

Canadian Pacific Declares Dividends.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—A dividend of 2½ per cent was declared yesterday on the common stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. for the quarter ended Sept. 30 last. This places the stock on a dividend basis of 10 per cent, seven of which comes from revenue and three from special income.

Kansas Standard Oil Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

NEODESHA, Kan., Nov. 11.—The Standard Oil Co. of Kansas declared its regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, and at the same time declared an extra dividend of $3 a share payable Dec. 15, 1919, to stockholders of record Nov. 29, 1919. The stock books will not close.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Monday.
DECEMBER CORN.					
St. Louis	133¾@134	134¾@135b	132⅞	134½@⅝	135b
Chicago	133@132	133⅜	131½	133¼@133	133⅝@¾
Kansas City	133@¼	133¾	132¼	133¼-133-¼a	133⅞b
MAY CORN.					
St. Louis	126⅝	128½	126¼	128a	127½b
Chicago	125⅝@½	127⅛	125¼	126⅝@¼	126¼@⅝
Kansas City	125¾	126⅝@⅛	125⅝	126⅝	126⅝b
JULY CORN.					
St. Louis	125⅝@¾	126b	125a	126b	126⅝
Chicago	124⅝	125¼	124¼	125⅝@¼	125⅝
Kansas City	124½	124¾	124½	124⅝b	125⅛@¼b
DECEMBER OATS.					
St. Louis	....	72⅝b	72¼a	72⅝b	72⅛b
Chicago	71¼@71	72½	70¾@71	72½@72	73¼b
MAY OATS.					
St. Louis	75¾	76b	75⅝	76b	75¼
Chicago	74¾@½	75⅝	74⅝	75¼-⅛-¼	74⅝b

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 11.—Today's estimated livestock receipts—Cattle and calves, 7000; hogs, 15,000; sheep, 3000; horses and mules, 1300.

CATTLE—Cattle market manifested additional strength on a smaller supply today. Trading on steers was especially active where sellers had something good to offer. One load of good Missouri yearlings sold at $19, the season's high. Butcher cattle ofe desirable quality sold 10c to 15c higher and active at the advance. Yearlings were up 50c today, with a top of $17. Stronger market for Southern yearlings.

Following is a partial list of the sales of livestock at the yards today. The figures fairly represent the days' prices:

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
BEEF AND BUTCHER CATTLE.					
27	1113	$13 25	20	1079	$10 85
25	1009	11 50	27	741	8 10
1	1060	10 25	3	460	7 75
1	710	7 00	2	640	6 50
BUTCHER HEIFER SALES.					
7	900	9 25	1	660	8 50
1	770	8 00	28	735	8 00
3	596	7 00	2	730	6 00
MIXED STEER AND HEIFER SALES.					
6	748	10 00	30	604	7 00
115	486	6 25	23	470	5 75
20	568	5 15	25	569	5 00
BUTCHER COWS.					
8	1020	10 25	1	1230	10 25
8	1143	9 35	28	1085	8 25
6	910	7 00	1	800	6 50
CANNERS AND CUTTERS.					
1	670	6 00	1	800	6 00
26	800	6 75	1	830	5 75
4	640	5 50	3	606	5 25
3	720	5 25	1	550	5 25
1	620	5 25	6	650	5 25
1	500	5 15	5	610	5 15

HOGS—Liberal receipts gave buyers another opportunity to hammer swine prices and market, after the first few sales, was 15@25c lower and later 25@40c off. Practically no life to the late trade. Top was $15.35, which was the popular top around the Western circuit today. Bulk sold from $14.75@15.25. Pig market ruled about steady with yesterday's mean close to a quarter lower than the previous day's average. Bulk of the best pigs ranged from $14.50@14.75. No change in prices on rough sows and stags, with bulk selling from $13.50@13.75.

PARTIAL LIST OF SALES TODAY.

No.	Av.	Dock.	Pr.	No.	Av.	Dock.	Pr.
MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.							
80	220	..	$15 35	79	224	..	$15 30
77	227	..	15 25	12	221	..	15 25
24	230	..	15 15	12	224	..	15 15
BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS.							
54	198	..	15 30	23	208	..	15 25
53	204	..	15 20	78	191	..	15 20
86	198	..	15 15	58	168	..	15 15
70	208	..	15 15	59	197	..	15 15
28	178	..	15 15	53	202	..	15 15
73	191	80	15 10	20	214	..	15 10
31	211	..	15 10	33	208	..	15 10
84	197	..	15 10	77	199	..	15 10
33	160	..	15 00	18	168	..	15 00
60	180	..	15 00	59	178	..	15 00
72	171	..	15 00	63	188	..	15 00
24	186	..	14 90	81	173	..	14 90
28	170	..	14 90	39	181	40	14 90
LIGHTS AND PIGS UNDER 150 POUNDS.							
38	13	..	14 75	89	143	..	14 75
10	133	..	14 75	7	133	..	14 75
79	146	..	14 75	28	134	..	14 65
44	137	..	14 65	10	109	..	14 50
11	103	..	14 50	16	147	..	14 50
15	118	..	14 50	44	132	..	14 50
27	130	..	14 50	16	98	..	14 25
34	121	..	14 25	56	121	..	14 25
38	130	..	14 25				
PACKERS AND STAGS.							
2	315	..	13 60	4	360	..	13 60
3	356	..	13 50	3	303	..	13 50
5	346	..	13 50	2	265	40	13 50
4	397	..	13 50	3	480	..	13 50
1	430	..	13 25	1	340	..	13 25
1	300	..	13 25	2	430	40	13 00

SHEEP—Market opened slow and draggy on lambs. Feeling weak on everything except sheep, buyers avoiding the medium and plain grades of lambs. Best lambs sold up to a late hour brought $14.15. Bulk were going around $13.50 with culls from $7.50@8, and some plain lambs at $9 and $10. Fat sheep at $7.50.

HORSES—A smaller run of native horses this week and a strong aggregation of buyers combined to produce an active trend on the local market. Competition was good at auction and trade in general maintained the improved tone of Monday.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice drafts	$140@250
Eastern chunks	130@190
Choice southern horses	135@165
Fair grade southerners	70@ 90
Plain southern horses	20@ 55
Plugs	20@ 50

MULES—Better qualitied mules again found outlet; other classes, however, showed no improvement. Principal outlet is for fat cotton mules. Big animals, miners and pitters are receiving very little recognition from the buyers present.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 17 hands	$200@350
15 to 15½ hands	110@215
15 hands	95@190
14 to 14½ hands	90@145
13 to 13½ hands	50@135

Above quotations are extreme high and low range, covering the sale of mules in the commission barns. Top prices refer only to strictly choice finished mules of the class specified.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 53,000; slow, 25c lower. Bulk, $14.75@15.15; top, early, $15.35; heavy, $14.90@15.15; medium, $14.85@15.20; light, $14.85@15.15; light light, $14.65@15; heavy packing sows, smooth, $14.50@14.75; packing sows, rough, $14.15@14.50; pigs, $14.50@15.

Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; strong; beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime, $18@19.90; medium and good, $11@18; common, $8.75@11; light weight, good and choice, $14.50@19.75; common and medium, $8@14.50; butcher cattle, heifers, $6.60@14.75; cows, $6.50@13.25; canners and cutters, $5.50@6.50; veal calves, $17.50@18.50; feeder steers, $7.25@13; stocker steers, $6.25@10.25; Western range steers, $7.50@15.25; cows and heifers, $6.50@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; firm; lambs, $12@14.75; culls and common, $8.50@11.75; ewes, medium and choice, $6.75@8.25; culls and common, $3@6.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11 (U. S. Bureau Markets).—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; 10c to 25c lower; bulk, $14.85@15.30; heavies, $14.75@15.25; mediums, $14.75@15.35; lights, $14.75@15.15; light lights, $14.25@15.10; packing sows, $13.85@14.35; pigs, $12.75@14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; steady to 25c lower; heavy beef steers, choice and prime, $15.75@18.50; medium and good, $12.50@16.75; common, $8.25@12.50; lightweight, good and choice, $13.15@18.25; common and medium, $8.25@13.15; butcher cattle, heifers, $6.25@13.35; cows, $6.15@11.35; canners and cutters, $5@6.15; veal calves, $12.75@16.50; feeder steers, $8@13.50; stocker steers, $5.75@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 5500; uneven, mostly steady; lambs, $12.50@14.50; culls and common, $8@12; yearling wethers, $9.50@11; ewes, $6@7.75; culls and common, $3@5.75; breeding ewes, $7.50@12; feeder lambs, $11@13.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hogs—Receipts, 3500; steady to 10c higher; bulk, $14.85@15.15; heavy, $14.90@15.25; medium, $15@15.35; light, $14.75@15; heavy packing sows, smooth, $14.80@14.90; packing sows, rough, $14.70@14.80; pigs, $14@15.25. Cattle—Receipts 7500; 15@25c higher; beef steers, medium and heavy, choice and prime, $16@18.25; medium and good, $10.75@16; common, $9@10.75; light, good and choice, $15.75@18.50; common and medium, $8.50@15.75; butcher cattle, heifers, $7@13.25; cows, $6.75@12.25; canners and cutters, $5.25@6.75; veal calves, light and handy, $13@14.50; feeders, $7@13; stockers, $6.50@10.75. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; steady to strong; lambs, 84 lbs. down, $13.25@14.75; culls and common, $8@12.50; yearling wethers, $10.25@11.60; ewes, medium and choice, $7.75@8.25; culls and common, $3.50@7.75.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 7500; 25c lower; top, $15.25; bulk not quoted. Cattle—Receipts, 3000; steady; steers, $7.50@17.50; cows and heifers, $5.25@14; calves, $7@16. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; steady; lambs, $9@14.50; ewes, $6@8.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; lower. Heavies, $14.75@15; heavy yorkers and pigs, $15.25@15.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 200; steady; top sheep, $10.25; top lambs, $14. Calves—Receipts, 75; steady; top, $19.

Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Quote, in lots of 1 to 4 barrels: raw at $1.88 and boiled at $1.90 per gallon and in lots of 5 barrels or more at $1.78 for raw and $1.75 for boiled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Quote, per pound: Winter white 27c, do yellow 26¼c; summer white 26½c, do yellow 25¼c; salad 26¼c; cooking white 26½c, do yellow 25¼c. Cocoanut oil, 21c. Soya bean oil 23¼c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Following are prices paid today by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher.

EGGS—First, country candled, 58½c; do. cases returned, 57½c. Ordinary firsts, 47c to 53c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras at 68c; standard, 64c; firsts at 59c to 60c; seconds at 54c; packing stock, 41½c; ladles, 53c.

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls, 4 lbs. and over, each	$0 23
Fowls, small	16
Cocks	13
Springs	23
Cull hens and springs	10
Broilers	28
Turkeys	32
Turkeys, 7 lbs. and under	23
Culls	18
Ducks, young and old	25
Muscovy ducks	15
Geese	20
Young guineas, per doz., 2 lbs. and over	$10 00
Under 1½ lbs. not wanted.	
Old guineas, per dozen	4 00

VEALS—Firm. Choice, 100@140 pounds at 15½c per pound, 165@185 pounds at 14@15c per pound, 185@200 pounds at 13@14c per pound; rough, coarse, heretics, etc., 6@12c per pound. Sheep, 3c to 7c; bucks, 3c to 5c; spring lambs, 6c to 13c per pound, according to quality.

RABBITS—Receipts arriving ice-packed and in good order salable at $3.00 per dozen, but weather mild and only good stock salable.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at $1.10 per dozen and common live squabs at $1.50. Dressed squabs, 60@65c per pound; small, 40c per pound.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins 31c; single, 31½c; long horns, 32c; daisies, 32c; young Americas, 32c; prints, 32½c; Swiss No 1, 50c; brick, 33c; all inferior quality less.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades in prints: No. 1, 36c; No. 2, 34½c; No. 3, 33c; bakers' special, in tubs, 28c; bakers' pastry, 28c.

Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Stove Co.	125	130
Butler Bros.	257	263
Burroughs Add. Mch. Co.	300	320
Chicago Lumber & Coal	40	45
Corno Mills	90	100
Cities Service com.	457	467
do Deb. B.	166	.....
do Dem. C.	100	111
do Bankers Ctfs	47⅝	48½
Dalton Add. Mch. Co. com.	50	55
Gen. Baking Co. pfd.	79½	84
Godchaux Sugar com	34	36
Gulf Lumber Co.	140	150
Int. Life Ins. Co.	38½	40½
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	53	.....
S. S. Kresge	160	163
Mo. State Life Ins. Co.	20	25
Shapleigh Hardware com.	245	260
Simmons Hardware com.	280	300
Western Cartridge Co.	225	243
Western Development com.	4	5
do pfd.	10	11
BONDS.		
Annuity Realty Co. 5s	75	80
Consumers' Bread Co. 6s	89	91
Gen. Baking Co 6s	90	93
Knoxville Ry. & L. Ref. 5s.	77	79
Pontiac Realty 5s	49	50
St. L. Transit Co. 5s	44	46
St. R. M. & Pac. 1st 5s	82	84
Union E. L. & P. 1st 5s	88	90

Miscellaneous Markets

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 lbs.): Timothy at $5.50 to $8 for low-grade, $10 to $10.50 for average country lots up to $11@11.10 for choice clean seed. Alfalfa at $20 to $35. Clover at $45.50 to $48.50 for high-grade, free of buckhorn; $37 to $42 for average country lots, $23 to $30 for heavily buckhorn-mixed and $5 to $18 for very poor. Alsike at $40 to $46 for high-grade, $35 to $40 for choice; redtop at $12.50 to $16 for machine-cleaned (chaffy, $7@10), and $16@16.50 for fancy solid seed; golden millet at $2.75 to $3.25. Hog millet and common millet at $2.66; Siberian millet, $2.50@2.75.

STOCK PEAS—New crop salable at $5 per 100 lbs. for whippoorwill, $4.50 for new era, and $4.25 for mixed.

SUNFLOWER SEED—At $9.50 to $10 per 100 lbs.

DRIED FRUIT—Evaporated rings apples at 13½c to 16½c per lb (top for fancy), and quarters 12½@15½c; evaporated chops, 7½c (fancy worth more), and waste at 4c; sun-dried quarters apples at 17c, chops at 6c and waste at 3c. Sun-dried peaches at 11c.

BEANS AND PEAS—White beans in car lots—choice, hand-picked Michigan at $7.75 per 100 lbs., prime machine-picked, $7.50; orders and small lots higher; pinto beans, $7 per 100 lbs. From store—Scotch peas, 7½c per lb.; split peas, green at 15c and yellow at 8½c per lb. Per 100 lbs.—California blackeye, $7; choice lima beans at $8, and large white, $8.50.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1 common at $1.50, clipped Angora, $1.25; kids and glue, 40@50c.

GREASE—Country brown at 8c, yellow at 10c, and white at 12c per lb.

FEATHERS—To command full quotations stock must be dry and full grown, per lb.: Prime white live geese, 80c; prime gray do, 55c. Duck—white, 53c; colored, 38c. Chicken—prime dry-picked body, 5c; green, 3c—musty not wanted. Chicken and turkey—white body, 40c, green, 30c; colored, 15c; green, 12c; wings, tail and pointers, 8c.

ROOTS—Quote, per pound: Golden seal, $5.15; lady slipper, 50c; seneca, $1; pink, 50c; black, 12c; may apple, 18c; snake, 45c; black snake, 22c; Missouri, 3c; angelica, 18c; wahoo, bark of root, 35c; bark of tree, 10c; wafer ash bark, 10c; blood root, 21c; striped blue flag, 8c; sassafras, bark of root, 15c; wild ginger, 25c; skull cap leaves, 18c; wild ginseng, $17.50@18.50; transplanted, $3@5; cultivated, $2@3; star root, 35c. Roots must be dry and free of all foreign material to bring foregoing prices.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, $2.50@3; lamb at 50c@$1.50. Dry stock, 30c per pound for light and 25c for heavy. Shearlings, 10c to 30c.

BROOMCORN—New choice self-working and hurl at $225 to $275 per ton; medium self-working and hurl, $175 to $200; medium to choice insides and covers and common self-working and hurl at $125 to $150. Common insides and covers at $60 to $80; crooked, half price.

HONEY—Southern extracted and strained—bright amber in barrels at 14@15c per pound; in cans, 15@16c—dark ½@1c less. Comb in cases—amber, 25@28c; dark and inferior, 20@23c per pound; fancy clover, 30@32c. Comb in case (24 sections), fancy clover, $7; amber, $5.50@6.50; Southern, $4.50@5.50.

POPCORN—White rice on the cob at $5.10 per 100 pounds.

PECANS—At 13c per pound for average Western or Texas.

BLACK WALNUTS—New salable at $1.25 per bushel.

TALLOW—Country No. 1 at 13c; B at 10c, No. 2 at 9c.

BEESWAX—Prime at 40c per pound; impure and inferior less.

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange.

Timothy—No. 1 baled hay is quoted here at $31@33; standard, $29@30; No. 2, $24@27; No. 3, $21@22; threshed timothy, $16@18; light clover, mixed, No. 1, $28@30; No. 2, $25@27. Heavy clover, mixed, No. 1, $28@29; No. 2, $26@27. Clover hay, choice, $31@32; No. 1, $29@30; standard, $27@28; No. 2, $25@26. Alfalfa hay, choice, $37@38; No. 1, $35@36; standard, $33@34; No. 2, $31@32. Prairie hay, choice, $26@27; No. 1, $24@25; standard, $23@24; No. 2, $19@21. Straw, $9.50@10.

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CORN IS IRREGULAR IN LATE TRADE ON CHANGE

Early Market Is Weak on Good Weather, but Rally Follows; Oats Firm.

Good weather over the crop belt more than offset settlement of the coal strike as an influence in the corn market during the early trading here today, and futures averaged fully 1c under yesterday's closing shortly after the opening. Easier hog prices and talk of increased shipments also helped sellers.

Oats futures were very quiet here, but in Chicago the market was slightly lower with corn. Better domestic and export demands, however, make traders cautious in favoring the selling, especially in the face of small receipts.

Corn receipts here today were 26,000 bu against 166,000 bu for two days last year. Shipments were 28,000 bu against 14,000 bu. Oats receipts—142,000 bu against 262,000 bu. Shipments—83,000 bu against 43,000 bu. Wheat shipments—116,000 bu against 163,000 bu. Shipments—82,000 bu against 35,030 bu.

Corn rallied sharply in the late market owing to firm cash prices here and at outside markets. Final prices showed the December option of slightly while the May delivery was ½c higher. Oats closed a sharp fraction higher.

The Merchants' Exchange session ended at 12:30 instead of 1:15, owing to Armistice day.

For reasons not yet known to the trade, the Canadian Government has commandeered the wheat at Fort William and Port Arthur which is to be delivered to the Canadian Board. Just whether this commandeering will include the entire crop is a question upon which grain dealers differ. Some consider that it is merely in order to take care of the flour orders already placed, together with expected further contracts. Other dealers in voising their opinions referred to the fact that the grains now in store are considerably lower in quality than those of a year ago and thought the dealers considered it necessary to take this step in order to enforce equitable distribution. The first intimation of this drastic step was made known yesterday.

The weather forecast said: Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas—Probably rain or snow Wednesday; colder. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakotas—Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder. Nebraska—Snow tonight; probably clearing Wednesday; cold wave.

New Orleans longshoremen here gone back to work and 15,000,000 pounds of sugar on steamers are to be available at once. This will also mean a large outgo of grains.

Chicago reported cash oats getting tight; domestic demand continues excellent and receipts running very light. There is no evidence of the country loosening up on them.

A Chicago wire said: "If oats receipts don't increase materially within the next week, we will witness purchases of oats in store to fill Eastern sales."

Primaries movement:

	Today.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
RECEIPTS.			
Wheat	752,000	1,220,000	1,817,000
Corn	389,000	370,000	955,000
Oats	547,000	802,000	1,302,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Wheat	374,000	801,000	2,357,000
Corn	257,000	267,000	707,000
Oats	510,000	526,000	503,000

GRAIN AT CHICAGO LOWER ON RESCINDING OF STRIKE

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Corn prices weakened today, owing largely to announcement that representatives of the mine workers had voted to rescind the order to strike. Better weather counted also as a bearing influence. Selling pressure, however, was only moderate. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅝c to 1⅝c lower, with December $1.32 to $1.33 and May $1.25¼ to $1.25⅝, were followed by a slight rally and then by a sag lower than before.

Oats declined with corn. After opening unchanged to ⅜c lower, including December at 71c to 71¼c, the market continued to descend.

Provisions were easier as a result of setbacks in the value of corn and hogs. Most of the dealings were in January delivery of lard and ribs.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Cash wheat steady to 2c higher; No. 1 hard, $2.40@2.50; No. 2, $2.30@2.50; No. 1 red, $2.30; No. 2, $2.28@2.29. Corn 1c down; No. 2 mixed, $1.52; No. 3, $1.50@1.51; No. 2 white, $1.52@1.53; No. 3, $1.51; No. 2 yellow, $1.53@1.54; No. 3, $1.51@1.52. Oats 1c lower; No. 2 white, 74c; No. 2 mixed, 71@72c. Kafir and milo maize, $2.45@2.70. Rye, $1.31@1.33. Hay, no market. Receipts, wheat, 210 cars.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

RYE—No. 2 at $1.34, 1 car No. 2 at $1.35.

FLOUR—Quote in jute sacks: New soft patent at $9.90 to $10.25 (special brands higher), 100 per cent at $9.50 to $9.75, extra fancy at $8.50 to $8.75, clears at $7 to $8; low grades at $6 to $6.75; hard 95 per cent at $11 to $11.65, 100 per cent at $10.35 to $10.60, clears at $7.50 to $8.50, low grades at $6 to $6.75, spring patent at $12 to $12.20, 100 per cent at $11.25 to $11.60, first clears at $8.75 to $9.25, second clears at $6 to $6.75.

RYE FLOUR—Quoted by mills in car lots in 98-pound cotton sacks at $8 per barrel for white patent, $6.95 for medium dark, $5.95 for extra dark, $6.30 for rye meal and 10c less in jute; jobbing prices higher.

MILLSTUFFS—Soft bran at $39 and hard bran at $39.25 local, soft gray shorts at $52, soft white middlings out of warehouse at $55, brown shorts at $47.50; No. 1 alfalfa meal quoted at $39 nominally in new sacks.

CITIES FUEL AND POWER COMPANY

A syndicate, of which Henry L. Doherty & Co., 60 Wall street, New York, are managers, is offering in connection with local brokers $7,500,000 Cities Fuel and Power Co. three-year sinking fund 6 per cent secured notes, dated Nov. 1, 1919. These notes are guaranteed as to principal, interest and sinking fund payments by Cities Service Co. The sinking fund requires the retirement, each month, beginning May 1, 1920, through tenders to the trustee, of 1 per cent of the principal amount of notes outstanding. The present issue of notes is made for the purpose of refunding $7,250,000 of two-year notes remaining out of an issue of $10,000,000 notes made Dec. 1, 1917, pending the more permanent financing of the companies represented by the deposited collateral. The new notes are being offered at 96¾, yielding 7.3 per cent.

Oklahoma Makes $1,713,416 in Oil.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 11—The State of Oklahoma made more money in oil during the last fiscal year than any two oil companies operating in the State, according to A. S. J. Shaw, secretary to the commissioners of the state land office. Shaw recently compiled figures to show that from rentals, royalties and bonuses on oil from state school lands Oklahoma received a total of $1,713,416.95 during the fiscal year just past. No two oil companies in the state can show like results, Shaw asserts.

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FINANCIAL

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AMUSEMENTS.

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON St. Louis' Leading Playhouse. Popular Matinee Today And Saturday 50c to $1.50—Nights 50c to $2. Arthur Hammerstein Presents SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART 100% Cast | Musical Play | Chorus That Can Sing

NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS THURS. RETURN OF THE FAVORITE OLIVER MOROSCO Presents THE BIRD OF PARADISE With FLORENCE ROCKWELL and the SINGING HAWAIIANS. Evenings, 50c-$2; Sat. Mat., 50c-$1.50; Wed. Matinee, 50c-$1. Mail Orders Now. Seats Also at Conroy's.

COMING DEC. 1—MAIL ORDERS NOW "The World's Most Beautiful Production" "Chu Chin Chow" Nights, $1 to $3. Pop. Mat. Wed., 75c to $2. Sat. Mat., $1 to $2.50.

Many buy and sell by means of information gained by reading Post-Dispatch WANTS.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

KINGS KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR. Mat. Daily 2:30; Eves., 7 and 9. Double Program OLIVE THOMAS —IN— "Upstairs and Down" Adapted from the celebrated stage success. ALSO THE OPEN DOOR With an all-star cast; something new in motion picture novelties. Photo supplement showing Wallace Reid, Fred Stone, Norma and Constance Talmadge and Allan Dwan. Thursday TOM MIX in "SPEED MANIAC" Bessie Barriscale in "Kitty Kelly, M. D."

FINANCIAL

CURB STOCKS

CURB — Outright, Margin, Ten Payment Plan. Write Today for Our Market Review. It's Free. No Promotions. W. L. Schachner & Co. Stocks & Bonds. Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE. 2:15—TWICE TODAY—8:15. PRICES: 25, 35, 50, 75c, $1.00. Another Great BIG Pleasing Bill THE CHINESE MILITARY BAND Thos. J. Kennedy, Leader—Direct from Frisco's Chinatown. BILLY MONTGOMERY and MINNIE ALLEN | LEW BRICE and MASON & BECKWITH. Lloyd & Wells—Langdons—Espe & Dutton—3 Jahns. MR. VERNON STILES. Most Interesting Kinograms—Topics—Concert Orchestra.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Increased to 81 Players. Max Zach, Conductor. ODEON Friday afternoon at 3:00, Saturday evening at 8:15 opening concerts of the regular Symphony season will present as soloist SOPHIE BRASLAU whom a great New York critic has called "the Galli-Curci of Contraltos" TICKETS, $2. NO WAR TAX. AT KIESELHORST'S, 1007 OLIVE ST. SEASON TICKETS, $20, $14 and $11 for the fifteen Friday afternoon and fifteen Saturday evening concerts are still on sale at the office, 210 University Club Bldg., telephone Lindell 2907, Delmar 1567. Telephone reservations will receive careful attention, or you may call and select your seats personally. These fifteen concerts will present the following FOURTEEN WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS. Violinists—KREISLER, SPALDING, STOESSEL, GUSIKOFF, ROSEN. Pianists—RACHMANINOFF, RENARD, LHEVINNE. Cellist—STEINDEL. Singers—BRASLAU, GARRISON, WERRENRATH, GALAGHER, CLAUSEN. RESERVE YOUR SEATS AT ONCE

JANE ADDAMS Lecture on Personal Observations in Central Europe FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 8:15 P. M. Central High School Auditorium. GRAND AND BELL AVENUES. ADMISSION FREE

AMERICAN Presenting The Leading Stars and Attractions. Nightly 8:15. Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS COHAN & HARRIS' MUSICAL COMEDY HIT GOING UP RICH IN LAUGHTER—BUBBLING WITH SONG—75 IN THE CAST. SUNDAY NIGHT And All Next Week, Mat. Sat. Only. Klaw & Erlanger's Unparalleled MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS THE VELVET LADY Best Written, Best Played, Best Staged, and by Long Odds the Prettiest Music and Prettiest Girls of Any Musical Comedy of Recent American Production. Music by Victor Herbert. SEATS THURS. at Box Office and Conroy's, 1000 Olive.

GAYETY—Matinee Daily Ladies, 10c. NEW SOCIAL MAIDS

COLUMBIA 15c 30c. 11 A. M.—Ceaseless Daily—11 P. M. CABARET DE LUXE And Other Vaudeville Novelties. SESSUE HAYAKAWA "The Illustrious Prince"

ODEON Tonight at 8:15 SIR ARTHUR WHITTEN BROWN WILL TELL OF HIS FLIGHT FIRST ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. Illustrated by Slides and Motion Pictures. Seats 50c to $1.50, Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive.

STANDARD Matinee Daily Ladies 10c. SLIDING BILLY WATSON. NEXT—MIDNIGHT MAIDENS.

A suburban home—Want it? See Post-Dispatch Wants.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa. Tonight and Tomorrow (7 and 9) "The Miracle Man" Photoplay With an Amazing Soul. Augmented Orchestra—Pipe Organ.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES. GRAND AND LUCAS. Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants, Elevator Boys, Lingerie Drummers and Crap-Shooters—Nellie Vamped 'Em All. CONSTANCE TALMADGE in the story of a miss with principles pure as the Ten Commandments, but with a pair of eyes that would have made Cleopatra green with envy—And the eyes could not believe. "A VIRTUOUS VAMP" Written and Directed by John Emerson and Anita Loos. A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION. Prices: Before 6, 20c; After 6, 20c and 30c, Including War Tax. Children Under 12, With Parents, Free to Matinees Except Sunday. Shows Start Promptly at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M. HUMFELD'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

The CENTRAL 6th & Market. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. All Seats 15c. "THE GIRL FROM OUTSIDE" The Picture that will unloose the latch-strings of your heart. AND, FOLKS, WHEN THIS CRIME-HARDENED, KNIFE-THROWER PRAYS TO YOU AND THE LITTLE GIRL SHALL LIVE, IT SURE GETS YOU. IT'S ONE OF THE PICTURES OF THE SEASON.

WILLIAM FOX LIBERTY DELMAR & CLARA. TODAY AND ALL WEEK. Mat. 2:15—Eves. 7 and 9:00. Exclusive First Showing in St. Louis of the Big William Fox Special. Should a Husband Forgive? A TENSE DRAMA OF HIGH LIFE AND DEEP SHADOWS. WHAT THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT SAYS ABOUT THE LIBERTY PROGRAM. "Should a Husband Forgive" ... delights in putting before an ... public." Next Week—Beginning Sunday Mat.—Dorothy Phillips in "The Right to Happiness."

PERSHING DELMAR & HAMILTON. Tonight at 7 and 9. WILLIAM RUSSELL in '6 ft. 4' From the Famous Novel By Jackson Gregory. SUSPENSE—ACTION—THRILLS—LAUGHS. Always at the Pershing ARTHUR BARON'S Symphony Orchestra and Best Organ in the City. Music That Charms. COMING THURSDAY William Fox Presents Longfellow's Dramatic Poem "EVANGELINE"

COMPROMISE IN COUNTY ROAD PLANS EXPECTED

Judges Will Confer With State Board Thursday in Effort to Reach Agreement.

Judges of the St. Louis County Court will attend a meeting of the State Highway Board in Jefferson City Thursday, when an effort to compromise the differences between the court and the State board in the matter of Federal and State aid in the construction of county roads will be made.

The State board several weeks ago rejected a plan prepared by County Highway Engineer Elbring calling for construction which the State's engineers considered temporary, and insisted upon a type of construction recommended by State Highway Engineer Graham. This, the court has contended, called for a larger expenditure on the four principal roads than the court was willing to make.

Under a plan worked out by Graham and assistants to Elbring there has been formed a basis for reopening negotiations between the State board and the court on which officers of the Federated Road Council of St. Louis say they believe the differences can be adjusted.

Compromise Proposal.

The main idea of the proposed compromise plan is to reduce the amount the State board will call upon the county to expend on the St. Charles, Manchester, Gravois and Lemay Ferry roads by eliminating some brick construction called for in the original State plan and using brick only on steep hills, where it is held by the State board to be necessary. There also is included a plan to reduce from 20 feet to 18 feet the width of the four roads though the State Highway Board will endeavor to work out specifications which will bring a 20-foot road within the amount of money the county is willing to devote to the four roads. By reducing the width of the roads two feet only $38,000 will be saved.

Elbring's original plan, which was adopted by the County Court, called for the County to use $800,000 of its $3,000,000 bond issue on the four roads and for the State Highway Board to appropriate $800,000 from the Federal aid fund.

County Rejected State Plan.

State and Federal engineers objected to Elbring's specifications on the ground that the type of construction was not permanent, and worked out new specifications calling for $1,259,939 to be paid by the County and $990,367 to be appropriated from Federal aid, a total of $2,250,306, instead of $1,600,000 as planned by Elbring.

The County Court has refused to accept the State plan, taking the position that to use $1,250,000 on four roads, there would remain only $1,750,000 of country bond money for use on all the remaining roads of the county. The Judges have said that during the bond issue campaign they promised the voters that the money would be spread out all over the county and all the voters would derive direct benefit from it.

Agreement Predicted.

Recently the court has unofficially given out information that it would be willing to spend one-third of the bond issue, or approximately $1,000,000, on the four roads, and devote the remaining two-thirds to the other roads of the county. On this basis Engineer Graham has worked out specifications calling for the expenditure of $1,125,463 by the county and $1,011,231 from Federal aid on the four roads. On this plan there will be virtually a matching of money by the county and the Federal aid fund.

Raymond A. Walsh, secretary and manager of the Federated Roads Council, today expressed the opinion that the Highway Board and the court would reach an agreement Thursday on virtually the basis of Graham's latest specifications. He pointed out that the $1,000,000 Graham proposes to have the county spend is only $200,000 more than the court's original plan, and yet it enables the county to obtain the full $1,000,000, which is approximately the amount the Highway Board has been willing to apportion to the county on the theory that the roads are termini of important State roads, and their construction should be considered not as merely local St. Louis County roads, or even merely through State roads.

YUDENITCH COUNTER ATTACKING

By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 11.—Gen. Yudenitch is counter attacking with an offensive against Gatchina, according to a communique issued by the Northwest Russian army Sunday. Attacks on the right and left flanks of Yudenitch's army, the statement says, were repulsed with great loss.

Gatchina was entered by the Bolshevik forces on Nov. 3.

Oklahoma Labor Leader Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 11.—George W. Moore, a State labor organizer, and former president of the Trades Assembly here, was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Creek County charging him with implicity in the leadership of recent riots in connection with a telephone strike at Drumright. Under-sheriff L. H. [illegible] of Creek County came here for Moore.

Silk Valued at $100,000 Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Silk valued at $100,000, shipped from New York to silk mills in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and neighboring towns, was stolen in transit, the police reported today. The silk was thrown from a Lackawanna Railroad express car as the train was climbing the mountain grade from Stroudsburg to Mount Pocono, 30 miles from [illegible].

BRIDE OF WEEK LOSES $300 AND HUSBAND AT SAME TIME

Oakwood (Ill.) Woman Last Saw Him When He Excused Himself at Theater to Go Smoke.

The honeymoon of Mrs. Henrietta Riemer, 27 years old, of Oakwood, Ill., which began Nov. 3 in East St. Louis, terminated Sunday night at the Laclede Annex, when her husband, William L. Riemer, a theatrical promoter, disappeared with $300 in money and jewelry valued at $275 belonging to the bride, according to her story to the police yesterday.

Mrs. Riemer said that she met Riemer in Hammond, Ind., three months ago, and was married to him Nov. 3 in the First Baptist Church at East St. Louis. He told her, she said, that he had some important theatrical deals in view.

Last Sunday night they attended a theatrical performance here, and after the first act Riemer excused himself, saying that he was going out to smoke. He failed to return, and when Mrs. Riemer reached the hotel after the show she was informed by the desk clerk that her husband had checked out. Riemer told the clerk he had been called out of town suddenly on important business.

Mrs. Riemer waited until last night for her husband to show up, and then appealed to the police. She said that Riemer is 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and about 27 years old.

WOMAN WHO CELEBRATED 100TH BIRTHDAY IN SEPTEMBER DIES

Oldest Member of Temple Israel Succumbs at Home of Daughter After Two Weeks' Illness.

Mrs. Alice Shulman Neucity, who celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary Sept. 30, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Schiele, 5800 Enright avenue, after two weeks' illness.

On her 100th birthday she was in good health and gave a few rules by which she had reached such an advanced age. Her condition had been critical for the last week.

Mrs. Neucity came to America from Bavaria when she was 24 years old. She had lived in St. Louis more than 20 years. She was the oldest member of the Temple Israel congregation.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fanny Schiele, 5077 Washington boulevard, and two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Schiele and Mrs. Ludwig Strauss.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Mount Sinai.

NEW YORKER WEDS AT CLAYTON

Kings County Sheriff and St. Louis Woman Are Married.

Ernest C. Wagner, 50 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Nettie Rosenthal, 38, of 36 Washington terrace, were married yesterday at Clayton, Justice Werremeyer officiating. Wagner is Sheriff and Coroner of Kings County, N. Y., and Miss Rosenthal is a sister of Mrs. Simon Van Raalte, 36 Washington terrace.

Justice Werremeyer asked, as is his custom, if the couple preferred the formal or informal ceremony. Wagner chose the informal and requested the poetic Justice to make it "short and snappy." Then to his amazement he was married before he scarcely realized it, and complimented Justice Werremeyer upon the speed with which the job was done.

JEWELRY AND STAMPS STOLEN

Jewelry valued at $1450 and $65 in War Savings Stamps was stolen from the homes of Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, 5244 Washington avenue; James S. Coyle, 5174 Enright avenue; Willis E. Johnson, 3729 Olive street; Charles O'Niel, 4533 Page boulevard; Mrs. Elizabeth Winkler, 2850 Texas avenue, and Mrs. Daisey Snyder, 3963 Washington boulevard, by burglars last night.

Nathan R. Weguson, 5762 Kingsbury boulevard, reported the theft of a $200 diamond stud from a locker in a downtown gymnasium while he was exercising.

At the saloon of J. M. Fulkerson, 6386 Clayton road, burglars took cigars and cigarettes valued at $200.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line 20c, memoriams, etc., 25c per line.

BALLWEG—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1919, at 6:25 a. m., Charles Ballweg, dear father of William C., Charles E. and Frank J. Ballweg, Mrs. Louisa Block, Mrs. Helen Welsh and Mrs. E. P. Allen, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Charles E. Ballweg, 3833 McDonald avenue. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

BAUER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1919, at 4:30 a. m., Melbourne M. Bauer, beloved son of George and Constance Bauer (nee Spellmann), and our great-grandchild, grandchild and nephew, aged 26 days.
Funeral from family residence, 406A West Courtois street, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BEHR—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 10, 1919, at 10:30 p. m., Caroline Mary Behr, dearly beloved mother of Valentine, Eugene, Frank, Mary, Clara and Ferdinand Behr, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 3854A Meramec street, on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Chicago (Ill.) and Erie (Pa.) papers please copy. (c8)

BELSCHER—On Saturday, Nov. 8, 1919, at 11:55 p. m., Adele Belscher, dearly beloved daughter of Henry and Emma Belscher (nee Muckenhaupt) and dear sister of Eugene, Edward and Alfred Belscher and Mrs. Emilia Koke (nee Belscher) and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 21 years.
Funeral from residence, 1214 Ann avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c2)

BENWELL—Absent from body, present with the Lord. Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1919, at 10:30 p. m., John H. Benwell, beloved father of John A. Benwell, Hattie Fox, Rose Pfaff, Ada Crump and Grace Utz (nee Benwell), and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 73 years and 7 months.
Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Rose Pfaff, 813 Erskine avenue, St. Louis County, to Pine Lawn Cemetery. Motor. (c2)

BOYCE—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 10, 1919, at 9:30 p. m., Raymond Boyce, dearly beloved son of Lyman and Mary Boyce (nee Julian), dear brother of Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Guy Bibb, Earl, Lyman, William and Melville Boyce, in his twentieth year.
Funeral on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4342 Manchester avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c3)

DEATHS

CONNORS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1919, at 10 p. m., Mary M. Connors (nee Connors), beloved wife of Thomas Connors and dear mother of Angelois and Mary Connors.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1911 North Thirteenth, to St. Michel's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c2)

DANIS—On Sunday, Nov. 9, 1919, at 6:30 a. m., Josephine L. Danis, dear wife of the late Edmond Danis, dear mother of Cletus, Fred, Jennings, Isabel and Gregory Danis, dear sister of Mrs. H. M. Boldt and Henry Rauch, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from residence, 2310 North Garrison avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Monica Society.
Chester (Ill.) and Evansville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c2)

FARIS—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 10, 1919, at 6:10 a. m., Jane C. Faris, beloved mother of James D. and John B. Waters and Wirt A. and Ed. A. Faris, aged 88 years 10 months and 5 days.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m., from Immaculate Heart chapel, Normandy, Mo., to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

FELKEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1919, at 5:30 a. m., Ernest Felkel, aged 8 years, beloved son of Albert Felkel, and dear nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters of 918A La Salle street.
Notice of funeral from the Hetlage funeral parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, will be given later.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

FERRARIO—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 10, 1919, Ambrozina Ferrario, wife of the late Petro Ferrario, dear mother of Angelo, Peter, Charlie and Mary Gogio (nee Ferrario).
Funeral from residence, 5043 Shaw avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

FOGERTY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1919, at 5:30 a. m., suddenly, Officer Thomas W. Fogerty (nee Derr), and husband of Lillian Fogerty (nee Derr), and dear father of Jeremiah P. and Thomas E. Fogerty, and our dear father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 49 years 3 months and 25 days.
Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from Clem Welck's Sons' funeral parlor, 412 Duchouquette street, to Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Department, Second District, and Knights of Father Matthew, Emerald Council No. 10. (c)

HAPPEL—Asleep in Jesus, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1919, at 3:45 a. m., George W. Happel, beloved husband of Marie Happel (nee Huhn), of 2127 Victor street, dear father of Mrs. Lydia Diederichs, Mrs. Rev. Emma Richter (nee Happel) and J. W. and O. H. Happel, and dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 76 years.
Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziekenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Concordia Cemetery. (c3)

KLINGELHOEFER—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 10, 1919, at 3:15 p. m., Henrietta Klingelhoefer (nee Hottis), mother of Mrs. Louise Liebig (nee Klingelhoefer), Frederick, William and Charles Klingelhoefer, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-first year.
Remains will lie in state at family residence, 4560 Alice avenue until Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 a. m. Interment at Mascoutah, Ill. (c3)

LORAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1919, at 11 [illegible] beloved husband of [illegible] of Leo, Thomas and [illegible] Mrs. Frank J. Webb [illegible] Funeral will take place from residence, 5049 Page [illegible] day, Nov. 12, at 8:30 [illegible] Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McCLURE—Entered into rest Nov. 10, 1919, at 7 [illegible] Clare (nee Parg), beloved [illegible] A. McClure, and dear [illegible] Parg.
Funeral on Thursday [illegible] from the chapel of [illegible] Undertaking Co., 601 [illegible] Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MAGNAH—Entered into rest Nov. 10, 1919, at 1 a. m. [illegible] Magnah, dear brother [illegible] dear uncle of Mabel [illegible] Magnah, at the age of [illegible]
Funeral Wednesday [illegible] residence, 3636 Evans [illegible] Cemetery. Motor. Relatives invited to attend.

NEUCITY—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 10, 1919, at [illegible] Shulman Neucity, aged [illegible] and 2 weeks, dearly [illegible] Mrs. Theodore Schiele [illegible] Straus, and beloved grandmother [illegible] M. Schiele, Mrs. U. C. [illegible] Mrs. J. W. Cohn.
Funeral from the H[illegible] parlors, Wednesday, Nov. [illegible] Syracuse (N. Y.) and [illegible] papers please copy.

PIERCE—Entered into rest Monday morning, Nov. 10, 1919, Edward [illegible] beloved husband of Lida J. [illegible]
Funeral services from [illegible] daughter, Mrs. Thomas S. [illegible] dell boulevard, Wednesday [illegible] p. m.

SCHELLER—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 10, 1919, at 3 a. m. [illegible] Scheller, aged 6 years, beloved [illegible] O. and Kate Scheller (nee [illegible]) brother of John Scheller and [illegible] son and nephew.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. [illegible] from 4729 Ashland avenue, [illegible] Cemetery. Private.

VUKOVICH—On Sunday, Nov. 9, 1919, at 11:45 p. m., John Vukovich [illegible] years, dear father of Mrs. An[illegible] Vukovich), Mrs. Mary Dom[illegible] vich), John Vukovich, Mrs. [illegible] (nee Vukovich), our dear brother-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 12 [illegible] from residence of daughter, M[illegible] vich, 4830 Oldenburg avenue [illegible] Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WAGNER—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 8, 1919, Dorothea Ruth [illegible] loved wife of C. James Wagner [illegible] Jane Louise Wagner, daughter [illegible] Martha Curran, sister of Mrs. [illegible] Mildred, James, George, Edward [illegible] Curran, daughter-in-law of Mr. [illegible] J. Wagner, aged 22 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 12 [illegible] from Shepard's chapel, 5921 Easton [illegible]

WINKLER—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 9, 1919, at 5:45 a. m., H[illegible] dearly beloved son of William [illegible] Winkler (nee Graham), dear brother [illegible] Lena Pfaender (nee Winkler), [illegible] and Catherine Phillips (nee Winkler), dear brother-in-law and uncle, [illegible] 23 years, 11 months, 29 days.
Funeral from family residence, [illegible] street, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at [illegible] to St. Nicholas' Church, thence [illegible] Cemetery. Motor.

ZIMMERMAN—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 10, 1919, at 4:20 [illegible] Zimmerman, beloved son of [illegible] Zimmerman, dear brother of [illegible] John Zimmerman and Carrie A[illegible] Schlittler, Lizzie Burkhardt, Lou[illegible] (nee Zimmerman), brother-in-law [illegible] Arnitz, J. Schlittler, T. Bur[illegible] Brinker, I. Wurm and T. Klage[illegible]
Funeral from family residence, [illegible] Rine avenue, on Wednesday, N[illegible] 2 p. m. Interment at the Old S[illegible] Cemetery.

There will be a requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of Capt. John [illegible] nigan on Nov. 12, 1919, at the Ho[illegible] Church. Mass will be held at 8:3[illegible] Friends invited. Bereavement of [illegible] children.

UNDERTAKERS

PEETZ BROS.
Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.; auto and carriage funerals; no charge for [illegible]

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—For sale: Valhalla, section four; will sell reasonable. [illegible]

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum [illegible] Out-of-town rate, 20c line Sunday [illegible] Discount 1c per line on three [illegible] more insertions.

LOST

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BOOKS
LOST—274223, 294677, 317331, 325717, 331331, 374159, 397230, 406704, 414840, 454481, 460216, 460212.
Books FOUND should be immediately sent or delivered to second floor, Federal Reserve Bank, LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIATION. (c8)

APRON—Lost, gingham apron and ribbon, Goode, near Newstead. Cote Brilliante; reward. 4443 Kennerly av.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

ROY DUCK.—The tax rates are always subject to change.

SCHMIDT.—You should be under the care of a competent physician.

SPOTS.—There is nothing that will take the spots out of a raincoat.

X.—It is impossible to tell what Congress will do in regard to the revenue laws.

H. H.—Write to the War Department, Washington, D. C., in regard to your bonus.

MRS. A. P. ELLIS.—The Mexican Consul is Col. Edmundo E. Martinez, located at the Star Bldg.

MURIEL.—No; there is no bounty given by the State of Illinois to a mother who has 5 sons.

BETTY.—The wrinkles under your eyes will probably disappear if you massage regularly with your finger tips.

J. I. W.—There are preparations on the market that can be bought in any drug store that will brighten the silver lace.

A. B.—Yes; a lawyer from one state may handle a case in another state. A lawyer from St. Louis would take up a case in Illinois.

INTERESTED.—The courses of instruction offered by correspondence schools are efficient if the student will do the work required of him.

M. L. B.—The American Legion Posts are organized on the basis of the army units in which the men served and not by neighborhood groups.

DULITZ.—You may be able to get in touch with some psychologist who did work for the army during the war through the Recruiting Station here.

ARTHUR B.—You can probably buy the works of the poets you mentioned in any book store. If you want to read them you can find them at the Public Library.

CURTIS.—It is illegal to transport drinks containing more than ½ of 1 per cent of alcohol from one house to another for your personal use. You are liable to prosecution under the act of Oct. 28, 1919.

BRANDENBURGER.—The list of names of the men present at the peace conference is too lengthy to print. If you wish to see it and will take the trouble to stop in at this office we will be glad to show it to you.

LITTLE SISTER.—The Gazette is the newspaper published in Emporia, Kan. Write to the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., for information regarding the soldiers you mention.

ANXIOUS.—If the old toe nail is loose remove it, and no doubt the new one will grow the proper length if it does not, nothing you can do will make it do so. If it looks awful you will probably be the only one who will know it.

HARRY H. P.—A discharged soldier can receive his complete outfit by writing to the Supplies Division, Office of the Director of Storage, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. State your size and the sort of material you want, cotton or wool.

U. A. M. W.—The addresses you desire are: Creighton Hale, Great Neck Station, Long Island, N. Y.; Warren Kerrigan, 1743 Cahagna av., Hollywood, Cal.; Marjorie Daw, 6832 Sunset bl., Hollywood, Cal.; Ella Hall, 1834 El Cerritta Place, Hollywood, Cal.

J. O. B.—No one can work at the trade or engage in the business of plumbing without first obtaining from the Board of Examiners of Plumbers a certificate of qualification. Doing so is punishable by a fine or not less than $5 and not more than $500.

HUNTER.—An Eastern concern has announced that it will need 10,000,000 rabbit skins during 1919 and 1920, and it desires as far as possible to secure them from American sources. Cased rabbit skins are sold by the pound which will contain 7 or 8 skins.

C. J. R.—President Wilson was given power to lift the "War-time prohibition" at the termination of the demobilization of the army and following the peace proclamation officially terminating the war. The United States had 309,781 men in the Revolutionary War.

O. G. P.—They are probably cat fleas. Take out all old rags or rubbish that could harbor them, close the cellar and spray with gasoline. Keep the cellar closed at least a day and then air. Be sure that no fire is used either in the cellar or the floor above while the work is being done.

DAIRYMAN.—Estimates show that of the 87,905,000,000 pounds of milk produced in the United States annually 44½ per cent is used as fresh milk for human food purposes. Thirty-six per cent of the gross supply is converted into butter, and 4.5 per cent is made into cheese; another 4.5 per cent is transformed into canned milk, 4 per cent is used in ice cream making, 4 per cent is used in feeding calves and hogs on the farms of origin, and 2.5 per cent is lost in shrinkage and other waste of the dairying industry.

MOVIE ADMIRER.—The addresses you desire are: Neva Gerber, 217 N. Western av., Los Angeles, Cal.; Ben Wilson, 2024 N. Canyon Drive, Hollywood, Cal.; Elinor Field, 82 Glendale av., Glendale, Cal.; Alice Lake, Mack Sennett Comedies, Los Angeles; Elaine Hammerstein, Jewell Prod., 1600 Broadway, N. Y.; Marie Pavis, 623 Fifth st., Los Angeles; Katherine and Jane Lee, 5704 La Mirada av., Los Angeles. We are not able to locate the addresses of the other actors and actresses you mentioned.

EDWARD H.—In several of the states where they have the initiative and referendum law the courts have held that the people are entitled to vote on constitutional amendments despite the action of their Legislature. Hence the resubmission of the prohibition question to the voters of Ohio after it had been declared legally adopted as an amendment to the Constitution. If a sufficient number of states through the initiative and referendum should vote against the amendment and thereby repudiate the action of their legislatures, it is the understanding that the question would be reopened.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

BABY CARRIAGE COVER—Lost, pink; between Walton and Taylor, on McPherson; reward. Call Forest 3075M. (c)

BAG—Lost, brown velvet, beaded top, lace handkerchief; keepsake. Odeon, Saturday [illegible]

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

UMBRELLA—Lost, black silk, on Taylor, McPherson or Grand av. Phone Main 360.

UMBRELLA—Lost, Maryland Olive car, Sunday about 12 o'clock [illegible]

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WE specialize in wiring ready-built houses. Mid-West Electric Co., 2221 Keokuk st. Sidney 2817W. (c8)

ELECTRIC wiring, fixtures, repairing; all work guaranteed; for better light, call Riverside 803R. Thorp Electric, 6216 Carlsbad. (c55)

$38.65 WIRES FIVE ROOMS
With nice fixtures; terms if desired; we are glad to give you an estimate. OLD HOUSE WIRING CO., 1109 Pine st. Olive 2737. (c68)

Conservative Electric Co.
Olive 2153. 11½ N. 11th st. Central 194. Wiring, fixtures, general repairing; high-class work; reasonable prices. Phone us. (c56)

$57.75 Wires 6 Rooms
And laundry with flush switches and the following fixtures: Two 3-light showers and four 1-light pull chains. Liberty bonds taken; time if wanted. November special. COLUMBIA ELECTRIC CO., 1109 Pine. Olive 2737. (c68)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2431. (c8)

GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO., renovating, 2624 Olive. Bomont 852; Central 4994. (c8)

UPHOLSTERING—And mattress making, refinishing, cabinet work. D. Kuhn Upholstering Co., 3024 Cherokee. Sidney 3409, Victor 3538L. (c8)

PAIT'S magic annihilation, price 50c; best to remove grease or paint spots from any clothing or carpets, etc. Price W. I. Pait, 504 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.; not sold in stores.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PAINTERS—Familiar sandpapering, filling and painting castings. 4100 N. 21st.

GAS PIPES blown out, $3; gas stoves connected, $1.50; all work guaranteed. S. J. Seeley, gasfitter, 3412 Thomas. Central 9668L. (62)

GENERAL HAULING Wtd.—Reasonable; owner drives truck of more than 1½-ton capacity. Alex Bleiweiss, 4638 Vernon. (6)

DOLL HOSPITAL
Imported, jointed, kid bodies, heads, joints, also trimmings, steel beads for sale. 1000 Burd. (38)

STORAGE AND MOVING

MOVING—Take furniture in exchange. Bobbitt Bros., Victor 2159X, 2237 Chouteau. (5)

ADVANCE Moving Co., $4.30 load, or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1329. (c8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

MEN'S shirts and ladies shirtwaists to order. F. J. Quinn, 3878A Laclede. (62)

THEATRICAL

CABARET ENTERTAINERS—Compton Garden, 3200 Franklin. (c4)

TENOR AND SOPRANO Wtd.—Volunteer choir; first-class director. Box M-350, Post-Dispatch. (3)

BELMONT SAYS—Do it now and don't prolong the agony. Study acting for pictures and the stage, singing, dancing, chorus and vaudeville; free interview. Belmont School, Odeon Bldg. Established 1912. (c63)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less 10c, additional lines 10c each. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

449 RETURNED SERVICE MEN NEED WORK

Demobilization Bureau, 219 N. Ninth Street. They are St. Louis men who served their country in the recent world war and are now seeking positions in the business world. They want your help.

Phone us of any vacancy you have—Olive 7240—Central 756. We have a man for every job available. Applications on file.

Advertising	3	Handy Men	9
Accountant	1	Helpers, General Work	7
Auto Truck Helpers	14	Inspectors	2
Auto Mech. Helpers	12	Janitors, White	2
Auto Mechanics	3	Janitors, Colored	6
Auto Truck Drivers	15	Laborers	21
Blacksmith Helpers	2	Lawyers	2
Blacksmiths	2	Machine Hands	12
Boot and Shoe Workers	4	Machinists	5
Bookkeepers	2	Machinist Helpers	15
Assistant Bookkeepers	2	Millwright	1
Chemist	1	Office Managers	3
Carpenter Helpers	3	Oilers	3
Correspondents	3	Painters	5
Chauffeurs	33	Packers	6
		Physicians	4
		Pipefitter	1
		Porters, Colored	5

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

DANCING

DETECTIVES

MEDICAL

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

BUSINESS CARDS

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

5000 LETTERHEADS, $17.95
BOTH PTG. CO. 218 S. 8th st. Olive 6813.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

CUPOLA TENDER

BENCH HANDS—Cabinet makers, bench and frame nailers. GRAVOIS PLANING MILL, 3026 Juniata.

FINISHERS—Car trimmers, inside, for street car work. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c3)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Strong, in packing department; $12 to start; must be over 16 years of age. Steinwender-Stoffregen Coffee Co., 1305 S. Broadway. (c)

BOY—To learn a profession; grammar education sufficient; will pay while learning. Apply Berry Dental Lab., 806 Equitable Bldg., 6th and Locust. (c3)

BOYS—Over 16 years of age, to work in toolroom; chance to learn the toolmaking trade. Landis Machine Co., 25th and Mullanphy sts. (c)

BOY—BRIGHT OFFICE BOY; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY ST. LOUIS GLASS AND QUEENSWARE CO., 1125 OLIVE ST.

BOYS—16 YEARS OF AGE, FOR OFFICE WORK; SHOULD HAVE AT LEAST 8TH-GRADE EDUCATION; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY AT 8 A. M., AT 2033 LOCUST ST., THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. (c4)

BOYS

16 to 18 years old, for candy-making department; excellent opportunity; very good wages paid. Apply HERZ CANDY CO., 512 Locust st. (c)

BOYS—16 OR 18 YEARS OLD, FOR WORK ON PARTS FOR SMALL ELECTRIC MOTORS; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR BOYS INTERESTED IN ELECTRICITY OR MECHANICAL WORK. APPLY ANY WEEK DAY AT 8 A. M., AT 2033 LOCUST ST., THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO. (c4)

BUSHELMAN—Experienced; steady work; good pay. M. Bond Tailoring Co., 1624 Olive st. (c2)

BUTTON MAKERS—Experienced on cloth-covered buttons. 415 Lucas, 2d floor. (c5)

CABINETMAKER—A1; who can build over fine furniture; steady work year round; married man preferred. Box J-87, P.-D. (4)

CABINETMAKERS—Best pay; call at once. 2724 N. Grand. (c3)

CABINETMAKERS—Must be experienced men; fine working conditions; high wages. Apply HUTTIG SASH AND DOOR CO., 1206 S. Vandeventer. (c2)

CANDY MAKER—To work two nights a week or Sunday. Apply 5630 Easton. (c)

CARPENTER—And woodworking machine hands. Box H-202, P.-D. (c3)

CARPENTERS—Two, and two helpers; come ready for work. 6710 Oakland. (c)

CARPENTERS—Two; call Sunday. J. B. Hoagland, 4856A Greer av. Forest 5134J.

CARPENTER—For repair work; 60c per hour. Forest 3536. (c)

CARPENTER—First-class nonunion; steady work. Apply 1103 Pine st.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON PAINTERS—Four, union. 1525 N. 14th st. (c)

100 CARPENTERS—Bring your tools ready for work at once. WESTLAKE CONSTRUCTION CO., King's Highway and San Francisco. United Drug shop. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—For city delivery truck; one experienced in keeping truck and touring car in running order; married man preferred; steady position for right party; state wages and ability in answer. Box K-52, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

CHEF—Must be experienced on dinner; $25 per week; 6 days a week. Apply 111 N. 7th.

CIGAR ROLLERS—Two. J. E. Garrison Cigar Mfg. Co., Aurora, Mo. (c7)

CLEANERS' HELPER—Experience not necessary; steady work; good wages. Mutual Cleaners, 4536 Easton. (c)

CLEANER—Experienced helper in dry cleaning department. Schuck Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4110 Olive. (c)

CLEANERS—Wet, and to help in dye house; 8-hour day, steady work; highest wages. Star Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2515 N. Grand av. (c3)

CLERK—Shoe factory office; experienced; state age, married or single, former employer and salary; good opportunity for A1 man, with executive ability. Box L-112, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

COACH DOOR HANGERS—Good wages. R. N. Collins V. W. Co., 3900 Chouteau. (c8)

COACH BOY—To work in kitchen. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar bl. (c)

COATMAKERS—Several first-class, for sectional work; 8-hour day; salary $35 to $40 per week, according to ability. S. E. Ridgely & Co., Memphis, Tenn. (c2)

CLERK—Bright young man, 20 to 25, as counter clerk in the Post-Dispatch Business Office; high school education preferred. Address in own handwriting, giving age, degree of education, references and salary expected. Box G-103, Post-Dispatch. (2)

COOK—Second; must have experience. Apply Standard Catering Co., 3570 Olive. (c)

COOK—Experienced, white. American Restaurant, 1414 Market st. (c)

COOK—Short order, night work; $25 week for six nights' work; steady job. Box H-377, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

COUPLE—Man and wife, experienced house and yard work; furnished room and bath, over garage. Phone Cabany 6270. (c)

CUPOLA TENDER

Experienced cupola tender; highest wages paid to first-class man; chance for advancement. Address giving references, etc., Box K-38, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—C. B. Nicholson Printing Co., Main and Walnut. (c3)

DIE SETTER—One that is familiar with can factory dies; must be able to dress and take care of dies. Brecht Co., 1210 Mullanphy. (c2)

DISHWASHER—Good pay. 726 Morgan.

DISHWASHER—Come ready to work. Melton Restaurant, 1722 Washington. (c)

DISHWASHER—Experienced single man. Voney's Lunchroom, 313 Locust. (c5)

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced detailed draftsman; state salary, when available. Waterloo Constn. Machy. Co., Waterloo, Io. (c3)

DRAFTSMAN—Young man familiar with tracing who is mechanically inclined and desires to learn drafting. State age, references and salary expected. Box H-381, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DRAPERY WORKMAN—Thoroughly experienced; one qualified to hang high-grade draperies; good position for right man. Wire or write the Bass Furniture and Carpet Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. (c2)

DRILL PRESS HAND—Must be a producer; steady position. Kew Mfg. Co., 5407-09 Easton. (c)

DRIVER—Mud wagon. 2110 S. 8th. (c)

DRIVERS—Five, to drive rock wagons. 2906 Iowa. Eyerman Const. Co.

DRUG CLERK—Junior or good front man. Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut. (2)

DRUG CLERK—Registered assistant, or good junior; good salary. Kumbera Drug Co., 5801 Easton.

DRUG CLERK—Registered or assistant registered drug clerk; good salary and commission. Box L-81, Post-Dispatch. (3)

DRUG ORDER CLERK—Experienced, wholesale; checkers and packerds. Apply to Mr. Simpson, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS—Experienced. Apply Edward E. Berg Electric Co., 2012 Salisbury. (c)

ELEVATOR BOY—Apply to Engineer, 615 N. 9th st. (c4)

ELEVATOR BOY—Neat; experienced; references. 923 Washington av. (c)

ENGINEER—Good wages. Apply Aude Furniture Co., 16th and Cass. (c)

ENGINEERS—Mechanical engineers and draftsmen, familiar with oil refinery construction. Apply Laclede Gas Light Bldg., 11th and Olive, room 503. (c8)

ENGRAVER—For thermometers; one who thoroughly understands his business. Call 212 S. 4th st.

ENGRAVER—A first-class engraver at once; good salary; permanent position to right party; wire or write. Bromberg & Co., Birmingham, Ala. (c3)

ENTRY CLERKS—Two young men; must write good hand, be accurate at figures and able to give references. Box L-413, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ERRAND BOY—Colored. 308 Victoria Bldg.

ERRAND BOYS—Salary $7 per week. Apply to Aloe Co., 513 Olive st., 4th floor. (c8)

ERRAND BOY—White or colored. National Printing Co., 113 Vine st. (c4)

ERRAND BOYS—$8 per week. Eisenstadt Mfg. Co., 3d floor Star Bldg. (c)

ERRAND BOY—One to learn trade. Friton Bros., 717 Equitable Bldg. (2)

ERRAND BOYS—Two; must be quick and bright; 8 hours; grammar school graduates. Editorial Dept., Post-Dispatch. Apply City Editor. (c8)

FARMHAND—Middle-aged man, single, to help on farm; must know to milk cows. Box Y-208, Post-Dispatch.

FINISHERS—And trimmers, inside, for street car work. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c3)

FURNITURE FINISHERS—Call. 2724 N. Grand. (c2)

GROCERY DRIVER—1412 N. Broadway. (c)

HORSESHOER—First-class; will pay 80c per hour to right party. J. W. Younger, Newport, Ark. (5)

HOUSEMAN—Colored, experienced in dining room. Forest Hotel, 408 N. Euclid av.

HOUSEMAN—For boarding house. Central 8410J. 1825 Olive. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Experienced colored; first-class; city references; none other need apply; no outside work. Forest 1390.

IRON RAILING FINISHERS—And helpers. Lasar Mfg. Co., 16th and O'Fallon. (c4)

JANITOR—For 6-family apartment. Phone Cabany 164. Olive 5216. (3)

LABORERS—Come ready for work. Fehlig Bros. Box Mfg. Co., 1909 Wash. (c4)

LABORERS—35c per hour. Apply Bambrick Bros., 5229 St. Louis av. (c3)

LABORERS—Colored; for asphalt mill. 6161 Maple av. F. P. McCormick. (c4)

LABORERS—And lumber pilers. 4400 Gravois. (c)

LABORERS—White or colored; 35c per hour, at quarry, Grand and Hickory. Eyerman Const. Co.

LABORERS—Every day this week, at old Southern Hotel; good wages. Call for Superintendent Mines and Mining Exposition. (c7)

LABORERS—For street work, at Lillian and Thrush avs., take Bellefontaine car, get off at Thrush, walk 3 blocks west; money every night. Skrainka Construction Co. (c2)

LABORERS—And quarrymen, white or colored, at quarry. Wall and Lufia sts., Maplewood; steady work; wages 35c and 45c per hour. Big Bend Quarry Co. (c7)

LABORERS—30, for conduit work; Wednesday, 8 a. m., on Spring and the alley north of Washington. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (c)

LABORERS—50, good, either for day or night gang, at 717 Locust st.; money advanced every night. Jacob Schaefer Wrecking Corp. (c4)

LATHE HAND—Must be a producer; steady position. Kew Mfg. Co., 5407-09 Easton. (c)

MACHINIST—Experienced, to take care of machinery in manufacturing plant at Boonville, Mo. State age, references and salary expected. Box J-278, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MACHINIST—Experienced. Apply W. N. Matthews Bros., Inc., 2922 Easton. (c3)

WANTED IN CHICAGO
BUILDING TRADES MECHANICS AND LABORERS. PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL TRADES.
NEED AT ONCE:
CARPENTERS
BRICKLAYERS
IRON SETTERS
ROOFERS
WAGES $1 PER HOUR.
BUILDING LABORERS, 70c PER HOUR.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION (4)

LITHOGRAPH OFFSET PRESSMAN—Also transferrer; independent workmen for permanent jobs; near Indianapolis; give references, age, experience. Box J-277, P.-D. (c2)

MACHINIST—One boring mill hand, two good lathe hands; only A1 men wanted; 10-hour shop; standard wages. Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co., Lufkin, Tex. (c3)

**MACHINISTS,
BOILER MAKERS,
PATTERN MAKERS,
HAMMERSMITHS,
OPEN FIRE BLACKSMITHS,
Permanent employment; highest wages. Box Y-206, Post-Dispatch.**

MAN—As helper at roofing. Delmar 806L; Delmar 2949.

MAN—Elderly, to care for small country place and house. Apply 3651 Botanical.

MAN—For allround factory work; $15 per week to start. Larned & Carter, 1832 Pine.

MAN—Experienced, to work in bindery. 312 Chestnut. (c3)

MAN—To weld steel pipe with oxyacetylene torch. Box M-357, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For truck and delivery work; apply Wednesday, 8 a. m. 2801 S. 7th st. (c)

MAN—Young, 16, to work in drug store. 3625 N. Broadway.

MAN—A good reliable man on washing bottles; call Monday morning. Luytles Pharmacy Co., 4200 Laclede. (c2)

MAN—To work in factory warehouse. Apply receiving dept., Union Biscuit Co., 6th and Carr. (c)

MAN—To polish glass and clean inside of automobile; must be experienced. Brock's Garage, 4390 Olive. (c)

MAN—Single, middle-aged, to do stable and yard work; $60 per month and lodging. 2906 Iowa av.

MAN—Young, to drive wagon and assist in inside work; hardware business. Box M-53, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To learn packing for large wholesale hardware company; steady work; good chance for advancement. Box L-7, P.-D. (c2)

MAN—Experienced country cordwood chopper; permanent job. Inquire 3854 Market. (c2)

MAN—White, for furnace and porter work; experience and reference required. 321 N. 22d st. (c5)

MAN—Handy with tools, for a large specialty store; give full details as to experience and salary expected; steady employment. Box K-55, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Strong, middle-aged, in plumbing shop, to keep stock and get out orders; steady job; state wages and references. Box M-298, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN—Young, with clerical and stock experience in dry goods business; grammatical knowledge of Spanish is prime requisite. Box H-499, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

MAN—Young, to assist chemists in chemical laboratories of large manufacturing plant; good chance for advancement for bright, industrious young man. Apply 119 Lafayette.

MAN—Young, between 18 and 20 years, for wall paper stock; must have some experience. Apply in person and see Mr. Gibson, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 10th and Olive sts.

MAN—Young, married, not over 35 years old, for position requiring sales ability; previous sales experience not essential, but desirable; call in person for interview and ask for either Mrs. Henry or Mr. McCready, Jewel Tea Co., 2211 Pine st. (c2)

MAN—At once, a high-class drapery workroom man; one who can take charge and handle all classes of drapery work; also good outside man; one who can hang fine draperies; we can also use a high-grade rug and drapery salesman. Address, Harbour-Longmire Co., Oklahoma City, Ok. Attention, Mr. J. H. Lee. (c2)

MEATCUTTER—Reliable; state experience. Box M-299, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Two. Apply 1445 N. 6th. (c)

MEN AND TEAMS—Hodiamont and Easton. (7)

MEN—To shuck corn. Apply Progress Press Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway. (c2)

MEN-WOMEN—For detectives; no school; free information. Box M-353, P.-D. (62)

MEN AND TEAMS—At 28th and Locust; money any time. R. Stiles. (c3)

MEN—Woodworking machine hands. Call at 2614 Chouteau. (c3)

MEN—30, reliable, to distribute circulars; good pay. 413 Benoist Bldg. (3)

MEN—To work in brick yard. Progress Press Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway. (c2)

MEN—Or young men, for railroad news service; cash security and references required; call in person, 1621 Clark av. (c8)

MEN AND BOYS—50, to learn telegraphy from main wires for railroad office. Railway School, 811 Olive. (c4)

MEN—And young men at 2000 Eugenia st., for the Frisco News Service; good chance for advancement. (c4)

MEN—Or young men, to sell goods on trains; long runs open; apply in person. 22 S. 18th. (c8)

MEN—To put on and file aluminum molding on automobile bodies; good wages. R. N. Collins V. W. Co., 3900 Chouteau. (c1)

MESSENGER BOY—To call for and deliver light parcels. Geneva Optical Co., 3d fl., Dolph Bldg., 7th and Locust.

MOLDER HANDS—Box H-16, P.-D. (c4)

MOLDERS — BENCH AND SQUEEZER MOLDERS; STEADY WORK; GOOD WAGES. ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 7800 N. BROADWAY. (c8)

MOULDER HAND—Apply GRAVOIS PLANING MILL, 3026 Juniata. (c)

MOLDERS.
Brass and aluminum molders, bench and floor work; only first-class men wanted; open shop; no trouble; 49½-hour week; start at 80c per hour and will pay more after we see what you can do. Box K-49, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

MOLDER

Wanted, experienced bench or floor molder on gray iron and steel; highest wages paid to first-class man; chance for advancement. Apply at once, giving full particulars. Box K-271, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Must be strictly first-class. Box Y-208, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—Apply Brecht Co., 1201 Cass. (c4)

OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY—About 16 years, for office of large advertising agency; good opportunity. Box L-77, P.-D. (c3)

OFFICE BOY—Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co.; good opportunity for advancement; salary $30 per month. See Mr. Padrutt, between 8 and 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. 920 Market st. (c)

OFFICE CLERK—Good reliable firm wants capable office clerk. In application mention age, experience, salary desired. Box M-352, Post-Dispatch.

ORDERLY—For X-ray room. Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor. (4)

PACKERS—First-class for packing drugs and notions; state experience and salary expected. Box L-82, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

PACKER—White, married man, experienced in packing soap, medicine and toilet preparations; good wages, steady work; references required for doing work of this kind. Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin av. (c4)

PHONOGRAPH REPAIR MAN—Good, steady job. Rhodes-Burford, 414 N. Broadway. (c)

PIPE FITTER HELPERS—Apply 1609 Semple. (c)

PLUMBERS—Three first-class lead pipe work plumbers; best wages; 8 hours. Brown & Borum Co., Memphis, Tenn. (c3)

POLISHER—Experienced on brass work; steady work; good pay. Apply at once. 4270 N. 20th. (c4)

PORTER—At Mecca Bar, 3602 Olive. (c)

PORTER—Experienced, colored, with references. Apply Leader Laundry, 2315 Texas. (c2)

PRESS FEEDER—Boy to feed job press. Ramsay Calendar Co., 1110 Pine. (c3)

PRESS FEEDER—Job; steady work; sign department. Gray-Adams Eng. Co., 1324 Washington av. (c3)

PRESS FEEDER—Job press; boy over 16 years of age; steady job in private plant; wages, $16 to $18 per week. Call 500 N. 2d st. (c2)

PRESSMAN—Cylinder; experienced. Box L-91, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

PRINTER—For job composition. Ramsay Calendar Co., 1110 Pine. (c3)

QUARRYMAN—45c per hour. Bambrick Bros., 5229 St. Louis av. (c3)

QUARRY MEN—$3 and bonus; at Falling Springs plant of East St. Louis Stone Co., 264 Arcade Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. (c4)

QUARRYMEN—And laborers; 45c and 35c per hour, at quarry, Grand and Hickory. Everman Const. Co.

QUARRYMEN—And laborers; 45c and 35c per hour, at quarry, 5100 Virginia. Eyerman Const. Co.

RIPPER SAWYER—Good. Hanpeter Furn. Co., 11th and Palm. (c)

RIVETERS—And helpers. Apply Wrought Iron Range Co., 5661 Natural Bridge. (c3)

SHAPER HAND—For woodworking plant; state age, salary wanted and where last employed. Box L-98, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SHOEMAKER—Experienced; steady work. 2414 S. Broadway.

SHOEMAKER—Good wages; come at once. 4029 N. Newstead. (c)

SHOVELERS—25, at 2315 Locust st. Jacob Schaefer Wrecking Co. (c)

SHOVELERS—Clayton and Sarah. F. Crowder. (c)

STABLE HELPER—Must have good references; steady work; nice room free. Great Eastern Coffee and Tea Co., stable, 912 N. 12th. (c3)

STICKER HAND—For doors; must be experienced; fine working conditions; high wages. Apply HUTTIG SASH AND DOOR CO., 1206 S. Vandeventer. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; good opportunity for energetic and ambitious young man. 3560 Olive. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young man; beginner for temporary position; may prove permanent; advise age and salary expected; good chance for advancement if satisfactory. Box L-96, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

TAILORS—For steady work; good pay. 1635 Wash. (3)

TEAMSTERS—Experienced, brick. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Gravois and Chippewa. (c3)

TEAMSTER—Experienced box and lumber teamster. Apply Fehlig Bros. Box Mfg. Co., 1909 Wash. (c4)

TINNER—Good man for general work in or outside. 1315 Cora.

TINNER—And helper, to do furnace repairing and guttering. Dockery, 3615 Easton.

TINNERS—Experienced; and solderers; at once; steady work; good rate of pay; open shop. 4270 N. 20th. (c4)

TINNERS—And helpers, to work on furnace work. American Furnace Co., 2725 Morgan st. (c4)

TIRE SERVICE MAN—Experienced. Glenn Tire Co., Grand and Pine. (c)

TOOL MAKERS—FOR DIES AND JIGS, ONE GOOD SCREW MACHINE MAN AND TOOL MAKER; STEADY, TOP WAGES; 54 HOURS PER WEEK. ST. LOUIS CASH REGISTER CO., 2211 LUCAS. (c3)

UPHOLSTERER—Experienced in hotel work; good salary. Apply Buckingham Hotel. (c3)

UPHOLSTERERS—On overstuffed rockers; steady work, good wages. Address Pfund Bros. Mfg. Co., Lincoln, Ill. (c8)

WAGON BOY—Must be 16 years of age. Apply at Nugents' Relay Station, Spring and Bell. (c)

WAGON BOY—Age 16 years. Apply J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, 3970 Olive. (c3)

WAITER—Man to take charge of restaurant; experienced. 4115 Easton.

WAITERS—At Jackson's Lunch Room, 116 N. 12th st. (c)

WAITERS—Colored; thoroughly experienced a la carte. Apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m., Union Station dining room, upstairs. (c3)

WEIGHER—To handle wagon and track scales; experienced man preferred; permanent position for right man. LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO., 148 Rutger st. (c)

WINDOW TRIMMER—For retail men's and ladies' store, town of 25,000; steady position; a man to help out on floor in men's shoes and boys' department; married man preferred. Write to Waldman's, Sedalia, Mo. (c7)

WINDOW TRIMMER—And card writer. Apply at once, S. W. Corner Broadway and Lucas av. (c4)

WIRE WORKERS—And helper on channel or round-rod work. Lasar Mfg. Co., 16th and O'Fallon. (c4)

WOODWORKERS—Automobile body; skilled men only; must have tools. R. N. Collins V. W. Co., 3900 Chouteau. (c8)

WRINGER MAN—Westminster Laundry Co., 4115 Olive. (c3)

WRINGER MAN—Westminster Laundry, 4115 Olive st. (c)

YOUNG MAN—17 to 21 years old, to learn hardware business. Box K-54, P.-D. (c3)

YOUNG MAN—For inside position; steady for one who gives satisfaction. Box Y-184, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To learn to block caps; good pay when efficient. Call at once. Union Cap Co., 321 N. 14th st., 4th floor. (c)

YOUNG MEN—For outside work, who can climb poles; steady position. Box Y-183, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For packing room. T. Wenzel Tent and [illegible] Co., 8th and [illegible]. (c)

YOUNG MAN—To work on semi-automatic screw machine; [illegible] preferred. (c)

YOUNG MAN—[illegible] week start [illegible] Ninth. (c)

YOUNG MAN—For large wholesale hardware company; [illegible] chance for advancement. (c)

YOUNG MAN—In retail clothing store, between 16 and 18 years. [illegible] way. (c)

For Best Service File Your Want Ads for the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

With your druggist during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

WANTED, YOUNG MEN FOR POSITION IN OFFICE WHERE YOU CAN ADVANCE ACCORDING TO YOUR ABILITY; SPLENDID CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN ABOUT 19 OR 20 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY SHAPLEIGH HDW. CO., 4TH AND WASHINGTON. (c2)

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—For young man to become assistant manager in large shirt factory out of town. We want a live young man with experience who is looking for connections with a reliable, live firm; references as to character and experience required. State full particulars in first letter. Box J-262, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

A WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE.
Men wanted; energetic men seeking a real future; an exceptional chance for men of limited means to connect with fast-growing, profitable business, and have steady employment as well; a large local corporation offers a rare chance to men able to invest from $200 to $1000 and services, in substantial co-operative manufacturing company. Box C-113, Post-Dispatch. (c14)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Industrial insurance, spare time; good pay; no interference with regular work; to furnish special information. Hoffman Reporting System, 326 River st., Chicago.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Something entirely new; big money. Block Studios, 1109 Franklin. (c100)

SOLICITORS—Good; man and woman; good proposition. Inquire 1511 Market st. Lomman Novelty Store.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—2 thoroughbred, first-class, for campaign on an elegant booster book for Madison County, Ill. Address for particulars, J. A. Reid, publisher, 431 Alby st., Alton, Ill. (4)

Solicitors Wanted

We offer an opportunity to make money; we teach you; no experience necessary. WELSBACH CO., 620 N. 10th, between 8 and 9 a. m. (c62)

BOOK SOLICITORS WANTED.
The publishers of the Book of Knowledge are constantly receiving inquiries from interested parents in this vicinity for information concerning The Book of Knowledge; the publishers desire the services of two competent salespeople to explain the merits of the publication to such prospects; applicants must be over 22 years of age and able to furnish best references. Call between 9 and 12. 1127 Syndicate Trust bldg. (c62)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL—DAY AND EVENING CLASSES; CONDUCTED BY THE MAKERS OF MACHINE, FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO., 512 VICTORIA BLDG.; OLIVE 3560. (c2)

MEN—Women, boys, girls needed for Government positions; $100; few to travel; hotel allowances; no experience required. Call, write, Ozment, 1205 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. (6)

FEMALE HELP—The Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is at the service of girls and women seeking employment in homes and institutions as cooks, laundresses, cleaners, nurses, seamstresses and emergency workers. We have work for many; good homes; fair wages. (c8)

MAKE MONEY AT HOME—You can earn from $1 to $2 an hour in your spare time writing show cards; quickly and easily learned; no canvassing; we teach you how and sell your work; write today for full particulars. American Show Card School, 239 Ryrie Bldg., Yonge and Shuter sts., Toronto, Canada. (8)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady, for restaurant; small amount cash and services. Box Y-210, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Collection agency, about to open here; no experience; big money and easy work; lady or gentleman; small investment. Box Y-154, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—In high-class growing business, with services and $1250; earning possibilities are unlimited; must possess initiative and furnish best references; give phone number. Box C-293, Post-Dis. (c3)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Experience not necessary; we will train you to qualify for high salaried sales position. Box C-84, P.-D. (c4)

SALESMAN—To sell land to colored people; steady, profitable work; 10 to 12 a. m. 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., sales manager. (c62)

SALESMEN—Who are looking for a cleancut propositon, where your earnings will be limited only by your ambition and energy. Apply 411 Victoria Bldg. (c4)

SALESMAN—High-class grocer specialty salesman will be open for position Nov. 15; capable of handling any class of trade. Box M-281, Post-Dispatch.

SALESPEOPLE—Catholic, for local and road campaigns; highest commission paid and bonus if you are a hustler; call 8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m. 1326 Chemical Bldg. (2)

SALESMEN—To sell to banks and the commercial trade new atlas showing new and old boundaries of Europe, for advertising purposes. C. S. Hammond & Co., 30 Church st., New York City, N. Y. (c4)

SALESMEN—Opportunity for two Catholic young men to connect with a local progressive organization and make $100 monthly; experience unnecessary. Call room 577 Wright Bldg. (2)

SALESMAN—An unusual opportunity; drug specialty salesman, over 25 and under 50; proven selling record and A1 reference; travel four states; good salary, expenses, commission. Box K-399, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—High-grade drapery and rug salesman; one thoroughly familiar with high-class merchandise. Wire or write the Bass Furniture and Carpet Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. (c2)

SALESMEN—Write for list of openings and full particulars. Earn $2000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 332, Chicago. (c9)

SALESMAN—A man capable and experienced in selling stocks over phone, to manage, secure and handle a force of phone salesmen; to such a man will give substantial interest in the business and adequate weekly drawing account. Box C-82, P.-D. (c68)

SALESMEN—In city, to sell the finest cigars made; salary $12 week and 5 per cent commission and chance for advancement if you can show results; $30 cash bond very necessary or don't apply. Call after 5 p. m. 4121 Olive st.

SALESMEN—Four, for city; also road work, for Missouri, Iowa and Illinois territory. If you wish to connect with a house that has the goods the public wants and $10 to $15 per day would interest you, call 1017 Title Guaranty Bldg., before 9 a. m.; also after 2:30 p. m. (2)

SALEMEN—We can us etwo high-class specialty men to assist in establishing Haywood tire service stations in Missouri and Iowa territory; experience in selling securities or promotion work desirable but not necessary; this connection is permanent and good for at least $400 monthly. Call for Mr. Sparlor, Statler Hotel, room 1024, between 7 and 8 p. m., for engagement.

SALESMAN—Chicago manufacturer of a new patented automobile accessory wants State or county sales manager; territory free; must have sufficient capital to finance self; proposition worth $5000 yearly for St. Louis County alone; device never shown in this State before. Call at room 234 Maryland Hotel and see demonstration; act quickly or you'll miss big opportunity. Ask for Mr. Patty. (5)

SALESMAN—A large, well established corporation desires to increase the number of representatives of their financial department with several energetic salesmen, 28 to 45 years of age; attractive contract on a commission basis, with satisfactory weekly drawing account to those of good address, with successful records and who can qualify for the position. If you have the ability to qualify for a big proposition that will net you a large income, call or write. Sales Manager, 100 International Life Bldg. (c8)

SALESMAN—I will make room in our organization for a salesman over 25 years of age, who can qualify strictly as to character and sales ability. If he will come to me I will offer him work that is dignified and congenial, and a position in which he will learn of his real value. This is permanent and with a splendid income at the start and an executive position as a reward for consistent effort. Call after 10 a. m. at 401 Title Guaranty Bldg., city. (c2)

SALESMAN — Experienced in printing, lithography and loose leaf. Apply T. C. Holmes, Statler Hotel, Room 1506.

Many buy and sell by means of information gained by reading Post-Dispatch WANTS.

SALESMEN WANTED

LEASE SALESMEN—Can use a few good men selling leases that will make the investor some money. Montague County is the coming county in Texas. You can prove to your buyer he is getting something real when he buys Montague County, Tex., oil leases. Jannings & Co., 1102 Arcade Bldg. Olive 5064. (c)

YOUNG MEN—Two, neat-appearing, for road work; aged 17 to 24; salary guaranteed; reference required. Mr. Denessen, Stratford Hotel. (6)

OIL LOT SALESMEN.
If you want an exceptional oil lot proposition of highest merit, in the greatest looking county in Texas, see us; excellent commission and salary basis. JANNINGS & CO., 1102 Arcade Bldg. Olive 5064. (c)

SALESMAN

Our men are averaging $250 per month selling automobile insurance, because we have a policy that is right. We can use three more such men. Call 2056 Railway Exchange Bldg. (62)

Salesman

Full of pep and ambition can earn from $100 to $500 per week. Quick selling proposition. Select own territory. Apply in person, room 733 Maryland Hotel, immediately.

WE TEACH YOU THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS FREE.
Earn while you learn. Mr. D. was working as a salesman, salary $150 a month. After a few months' training with us he is now making over $1000 every month. He averaged over $500 a month while he was learning. Mr. C. was a laborer at $18 a week. He is learning under us and making $100 a week while he learns. Have been established in St. Louis 12 years, do a business of $1,000,000 annually; 25 salesmen are learning our methods and making money; can place five more ambitious men. See Sales Manager, 1608 Boatmen's Bank bldg., between 10 and 12. (c65)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

Saleswomen

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
—will find good salaried positions, as well as an opportunity to increase their earning power and to win rapid advancements.

Cashiers and Wrappers

Steady, pleasant and profitable employment for girls from 16 to 18 years of age.

Delivery Boys

Steady employment for boys from 15 to 18 years of age.

Elderly Men

Men between 50 and 60 years of age for light clerical work and bundle collecting.

Apply Superintendents' office, Main Floor Balcony.

Famous-Barr Co. (c3)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—$8 per week and meals; one day off; must be over 25 years old. 582 De Baliviere av.; Cabany 1315. (c)

ADDRESSERS—Several experienced girls on Underwood machine. Hudson & Meyer, 924 Chemical Bldg.

ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS SMALL MECHANICAL PARTS; STEADY WORK, TOP WAGES. ST. LOUIS CASH REGISTER CO., 2211 LUCAS. (c3)

ASSORTERS—Markers and listers; experienced; also girls to learn. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton av. (c)

ASSORTER—At once, a competent flat-work assorter; one who is capable of taking charge of flat-work department; salary $18 per week; wire our expense. A. Laporte, care Daily-Morton Laundry, Muskogee, Ok. (c2)

BILL CLERKS—Experienced in drug billing preferred; permanent employment. Apply to Mr. Simpson, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

BINDERY GIRLS—General Printing Co., 1017 Morgan st. (c2)

BINDERY GIRLS—Must be 16 years; experience not necessary, but preferred; good wages. St. Louis Motor Specialty Co., 318 N. Second. (c4)

BUTTON MAKERS—Experienced on cloth-covered buttons. 415 Lucas, 2d floor. (c5)

BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS—For making buttonholes in skirts and dresses; experienced on Reece machine. Apply Kopelowitz & Fixel Garment Co., 612 N. 11th st., 6th floor. (c2)

CANDY GIRL—Experienced; steady work. Crist Candy Co., 517 N. Grand. (c2)

CAP MAKERS—Experienced; $30 per week. Apply 607 Times Bldg., between 9 and 1. (2)

CHAMBERMAID—White. 10 Portland pl.

CHAMBERMAIDS—White or colored. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

CHAMBERMAIDS—Colored, experienced. Apply Hallenbeck Hotel, 220 N. Spring. (c)

CHAMBERMAID—$25 per month, room and board. Apply housekeeper, Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington. (c2)

CLERK—Beginner; no experience necessary; high school girl preferred; opportunity to advance. Central Employment Dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c2)

CLERK—By large manufacturing concern, high school graduate for clerical work; experience not necessary; hours 8 to 5, 1 o'clock on Saturday. Box H-15, P.-D.

COOK—4 in family. 4387 Westminster. (c2)

COOK—Experienced; ready for work; good pay. 1515 S. 39th. (3)

COOK—White; wages $40; no washing. 5419 Maple. (c)

COOK—For three in family. 5245 Washington bl. (4)

COOK—Competent. 3463 Longfellow. Grand 605W.

COOK—And do general housework in small family. Call Forest 1821. (c3)

COOK—White; private family; good wages. 4388 McPherson. Lindell 4022.

COOK—Vegetable cook; good wages. Apply chef, Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington. (c3)

COOK—Good; new apartment; wages $40. Apply 5354 Delmar, 2d floor east. Forest 846. (c3)

COOK—White girl for cooking and downstairs work; no laundry or outside work; private family. 3838 Westminster pl. Phone Bell 2337J. (4)

COPYISTS—Experienced girls on Underwood. Apply today, Hudson & Meyer, 924 Chemical Bldg.

COPYISTS—20 GIRLS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; PLEASANT WORK; PERMANENT, WITH ADVANCEMENT. ROSS-GOULD, 5TH FLOOR, 309 N. 10TH. (c4)

Copyist Wanted

UNDERWOOD ROYAL MACHINE; GIRLS WHO CAN OPERATE, AND CAN ALSO USE A FEW BEGINNERS. APPLY SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO., 4TH AND WASHINGTON. (c2)

COPYISTS—15, FOR LISTING ON UNDERWOOD; PLEASANT, PROFITABLE WORK, WITH GOOD SURROUNDINGS; SALARY ADVANCEMENT; PERMANENT. 309 N. 10TH ST.; 5TH FLOOR. (c2)

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Experienced. Apply to Mr. Simpson, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

DINING-ROOM GIRL—White. Christian Hospital, 3540 N. Grand. (c7)

DISHWASHER—Small place; easy work. 521 N. Channing.

DISHWASHER—Also to do scrubbing. Gmachi Lunchroom, 607 Pine st. (c)

DISHWASHER—Lady for Gus' Lunchroom, 826 N. 14th st.

DISHWASHERS—Women. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c2)

DRESSMAKERS—And helpers; also girl to learn. 320 N. Grand, room 507. (c62)

FELLING HANDS—On coats; steady work and best wages paid. Apply J. W. Silverstein, 203 N. 7th st., third floor. (c6)

ELEVATOR GIRLS—Experienced. Apply room 915 University Club Bldg., 607 N. Grand av. (c)

EMBROIDERERS—To work inside and at home. Mme. de Bernard, 509 Odd Fellows Bldg. (c)

FEEDERS—Experienced, and folders; best wages paid. Metropolitan Laundry, 4436 Olive. (c4)

FOLDERS—And ironers, for laundry; $1.25 per day and 3 meals. Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor. (3)

FORELADY—For wire goods department. Apply W. N. Matthews & Bros., Inc., 2922 Easton av. (c3)

GIRLS—16 years old. 2211 Chestnut. (c6)

GIRLS—Two, for retail grocery, to answer phones and take orders. Box L-4, P.-D. (c)

GIRLS—To learn paper box making. All-Paper Box Co., 125 S. 8th. (c23x)

GIRL—For lunch room; no Sunday work. 324 Walnut. (c4)

GIRL—Experienced in collar room. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell. (c)

GIRL—For bakery and assist with housework. Call 3910 Carter. (2)

GIRL—To work in candy store; experienced; hours 6 to 11 p. m. 4211 Arco. (c)

GIRL—Or young woman for general housework; good wages. 4500 Alice. (c3)

GIRLS—Two, to work in boarding house. 1403 Missouri av.

GIRL—Experienced marker and assorter on rough dry. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell. (c)

GIRL—General housework, family of three. 3914 St. Louis.

GIRLS—To pack dried fruit. Hofmann Bros. Pro. Co., 700 N. 2d st. (c2)

GIRLS—For laboratory work, to put up toilet preparations. 321 N. 22d. (c5)

GIRL—Colored, experienced in dining room. Forest Hotel, 408 N. Euclid av.

GIRL—Colored, refined, for housegirl in private family. Phone Forest 1390. (3)

GIRLS—Apply Old St. Louis Laundry, 1030 Victor st. (c3)

GIRLS—For addressing and circular work. 321 N. 22d st. (c2)

GIRLS—To pack cakes. Hamm Bakery Co., 1438 O'Fallon. (c4)

GIRLS—To work in packing room, to lay out orders. 321 N. 22d st. (c5)

GIRL—Or woman for general housework. 5744 Pershing, 1st floor west.

GIRLS—Experienced help on gowns. Vienna Chic, 4477 Olive. (c3)

GIRLS—To pack dried fruit. Hofmann Bros. Pro. Co., 700 N. 2d st. (c2)

GIRL—For family of 3; 6-room apartment. 5335 Delmar bl. Forest 829. (c3)

GIRL—Any age or color, who will assist in housework in family of 3 and stay at nights. Forest 1805. 5216 Vernon. (c3)

GIRL—Marker and assorter; experienced on rough dry; best wages paid. Metropolitan Laundry, 4436 Olive. (c3)

GIRL—For general housework; family of 3; plain cooking; own room and bath. 45 Kingsbury pl. (3)

GIRL—To work in grocery store; must be experienced. Bomont 1879. 2958 Clark. (c4)

GIRLS—Or women, for light factory work; short hours; good pay. Call at 3022 Carter. (c)

GIRL—For laboratory work; experience not necessary. Ho-Ro-Co Mfg. Co., 110 Locust. (c4)

GIRLS—For light factory work. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. Chandeysson Elec. Co., Gravois av. and Mo. Pac tracks. (c3)

GIRLS—For clean, light factory work; good wages; take Manchester car. Apply 3417 Chouteau av. (c)

GIRL—Neat young colored girl, between 14 and 16, to care for 2 children while mother works. Call at 1316 Monroe (rear).

GIRL—For general office work; good salary and ideal working conditions; no experience necessary. Box L-406, Post-Dis. (c4)

GIRLS—To learn the manufacturing jewelry business; $9 per week to start. Apply Eisenstadt Mfg. Co., 3d floor, Star Bldg. (c)

GIRL—To work in tin can department. Apply at the St. Louis Butchers' Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st. (c)

GIRL—File experience; permanent position; give particulars and state salary expected. Box L-78, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

GIRLS—Neat, to work in stationery shop; no experience necessary. Winter Bros. Engr. Co., 509 N. Broadway, 6th floor. (c)

GIRL—To work in grocery; experienced; steady worker; $11 to start. Clover Leaf Creamery, 2720 Chippewa st.

GIRLS FOR FACTORY WORK. APPLY KILLARK ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO., 3940 EASTON AV. (c6)

GIRLS—Over 16 years of age, for office work; good chance for advancement. Call 500 N. 2d st. (c5)

GIRLS—For light factory work; no experience necessary. Apply 224 S. Vandeventer. (c8)

GIRLS—14 years or over, for paper box work; light work, good pay. Apply Moser Paper Box Co., 2d and Elm sts. (c2)

GIRLS—Leather and canvas glove makers; also girls to learn; best wages. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2301 Lucas. (c8)

GIRLS—Over 14 years, to trim threads; bring permit. Model Shoe and Mfg. Co., Broadway and Hickory, 3d floor. (c4)

GIRLS—To work in fruit and extract department; good pay. Blanke-Baer Chemical Co., 1710 Morgan. (c4)

GIRLS—On special machines of all kinds; we pay top prices; experienced preferred. Hirshfield Skirt Co., 905 Washington. (c2)

GIRL—For light work on calendars; pleasant surroundings. Ramsay Calendar Co., 1110 Pine st. (c3)

GIRLS—Bright, young, to work in wholesale millinery house. Crone Millinery Co., 1512 Washington. (c)

GIRL—For clerical work in office; experience not necessary. Inquire Mr. Oder, 2211 Pine st., Tuesday morning, between 8 and 5. (c2)

GIRLS—To learn light work; good wages while learning. Pride Baby Shoe Co., 718 N. 15th. (c3)

GIRLS—And women, to put up samples; experience not necessary; good pay; pleasant. 2816 OLIVE ST. (c3)

GIRLS—For laundry work; experienced and inexperienced; good salary to start, with bonus. Apply 1834 Park. (c4)

GIRL—For light factory work; $10 per week and car fare. Mr. Wood, 112 N. 3d st., 2d floor.

GIRLS—For floor work and to do trimming. Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell. (c3)

GIRLS—For filling and labeling bottles; no experience necessary; steady work; good wages; hours, 8 to 5:30, 1 o'clock Saturday. John T. Milliken & Co., 3d and Cedar. (c2)

GIRLS—Two, bright, for advertising department; must be good penman; steady work. Apply Well Clothing Co., 8th and Washington. (c2)

GIRL—Neat, to work in printing department; no experience required; steady position; good wages. Apply Purina Mills, 8th and Gratiot. (c3)

GIRLS—For light stock work in large wholesale hardware store; steady work and good chance for advancement. Apply Shapleigh Hdwe. Co., 4th and Washington. (c2)

GIRLS—Several, experience, covering machine and facing on small paper drug boxes. St. Louis Label Works, 923 N. 11th. (c1)

GIRLS—14 to 16 years old, to fold circulars; nice work; beginners, $7 per week; more when they learn. Call at James F. Ballard's office, 500 N. 2d st. (c6)

GIRLS—Experienced shirt and pants makers; Saturday afternoon off, with full day's pay. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2301 Lucas. (c8)

GIRLS—Over 16, to pack candy; must be neat and quick; experience desirable, but not necessary. Apply to Miss Donohue, La Salle Candy Shop, Broadway and Olive. (c4)

GIRLS—16 years, to work after school and Saturday; light, easy and pleasant work; reply in own handwriting. Box L-334, P.-D. (c3)

GIRLS—Bright, neat, over 17, for store work, also to pack candy; experience not necessary; steady work, good pay to start. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust st. (c)

GIRLS—For light factory work; good wages paid while learning; splendid opportunity for bright, energetic girls over 20 years of age. Apply 2840 N. Spring. (c3)

GIRL—For clerical work in office; experience not necessary. Inquire Mr. Oder, 2211 Pine st., Wednesday morning between 8 and 5. (c3)

GIRLS—For filling and labeling bottles; no experience necessary; hours 8 to 5:30; 1 o'clock Saturday; good wages; steady work. John T. Milliken, 3d and Cedar. (c3)

GIRLS—To learn millinery trade; we teach you in 4 weeks and pay $8 per week while learning; we give you steady employment after you learn; our experienced trimmers earn from $18 to $35 per week. Baer, Steinberg & Cohen Co., 2115 Locust. (c2)

GIRLS—For light, clean factory work; $10 a week to start. Apply 210 Pine St. (c2)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—With some experience on monograph machine. St. Louis Button Co., 415 Lucas av. (c3)

GIRLS—For candy factory. BUSY BEE CANDY CO., 708 St. Charles. (c7)

GIRLS—Experienced operators on power tin-stamping presses. Apply 4400 N. Union av. (c7)

GIRLS

For cashier and office work.

SCHAPER'S STORE, (c4)

GIRLS WANTED

To sew on gingham dresses. Easy work and good pay to experienced operators. Learners paid $9.80 per week. WILDMAN MFG. CO., 1019 Washington, 6th floor. (c14)

GIRLS—Good pay for light, pleasant work; under our bonus system you can earn $15; guarantee $10. hours 8 to 5:30, 12 o'clock Saturday; convenient for East Side girls. Apply WM. R. WARNER & CO., 508 N. Commercial st., foot of Washington av. (c)

GIRLS—To learn in shoe factory; excellent working conditions; good pay while learning; highest wages when skilled. Central Employment Dept., BROWN SHOE CO., 17th and Lucas. (c2)

GIRLS—Experienced ending machine in box factory; $15 to start, also girls to learn box making, $10 to start; steady employment; good chance for advancement. HARRIS-POLK HAT CO., 1227 Washington. (c)

GIRLS—And middle-aged women to pack and ice Sunshine cakes, day workers. Also workers 12:40 to 5:30 p. m., or 5:00 to 9:30 p. m.; experience not necessary; good wages. LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO., 15th and Clark. (c3)

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
At once, to learn the cap trade; big money after experience; also pay bonus. UNION CAP CO., 321 N. 14th st., 4th floor. (c5)

WANTED

YOUNG GIRLS FOR CLERICAL WORK, 18 YEARS OF AGE; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY 315 WASHINGTON. (c2)

GIRLS

From 16 to 25 years old, to take up the interesting and pleasant work of telephone operating; experience unnecessary; good pay from the start; frequent increases with excellent opportunity for advancement to higher positions. Work is under direct supervision of capable women; surroundings, rest and lunch room facilities and other working conditions are of the best. Apply operators' training school, 3844 Olive. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE. (c30)

GROCERY CLERK—Steady, willing worker; $11 to start. Clover Leaf Creamery, 2720 Chippewa st.

HAND FINISHER—On coats. William Kalish, 610 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 6830 Kingsbury pl. (3)

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, competent girl for housework. D'Arle Hotel, 744 Walton.

HOUSEGIRL—Competent, for general housework; small family. 3868 Castleman. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no upstairs. 4353 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; room with bath. Grand 1391J. 4227 Flad av. (4)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Grand 529J. 3679 De Tonty. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; 1st floor west. 5567 Waterman. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; six rooms. 5924 Hamilton terrace, one block north of Page. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] 3803 Russell [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] girl for general housework [illegible] cooking [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] housework [illegible] good wages [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] general housework [illegible] Lafayette. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] must be good [illegible] 3421 Oxford [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] two in family [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] 601 Meramec [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] no laundry [illegible] 3802 Russell [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] small apartment [illegible] 4936 West [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] work [illegible] West Pine [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] or colored [illegible] Delmar 961 [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] work [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] family; no [illegible] home to right [illegible] 10:30 a. m. [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] family; no [illegible] wages. Apply [illegible] Call Forest [illegible]

HOUSEGIRL—[illegible] room apartment [illegible] nights [illegible] Apply 4229 [illegible] carfare paid [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—[illegible] children [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—[illegible] wages; 3 in [illegible] 11. 4148A [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored; experienced. 2204 Chestnut st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good, intelligent woman; large office building; give age, experience and references. Box H-390, P.-D. (c)

HOUSEMAID—White. Christian Hospital, 3540 N. Grand. (c7)

HOUSEMAID—Colored; young, honest and clean; at once. 30 Vandeventer pl.

HOUSEMAID—Colored; home at nights. 4404 Lindell, 3d floor east.

HOUSEMAID—Forest 2856. 5265 Westminster. (c)

HOUSEMAID—For first-floor and dining-room work; wages $35. Apply 46 Kingsbury pl. Phone Cabany 350.

HOUSEMAID—For second-floor work and to assist with 8-year-old boy; good wages. Cabany 272. 6254 Waterman. (c4)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, colored, for cooking and housekeeping; one who is looking for a good home. Olive 6849. (c5)

HOUSEWOMAN—Competent general housework; 3 in family; no laundry. 1269 Hamilton. (2)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, or girl, for general work in club. Western Rowing Club, 5000 S. Broadway. (c3)

HOUSEWOMAN—White woman for general housework, small family; no washing; a very easy position. 4724 Westminster. (3)

HOUSEWOMAN—Young or middle-aged, for general housework; fine chance for one looking for a good home; references required. Box L-83, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

HOUSEWOMAN—For housework; neat, middle-aged, for general housework; 4 in family; no washing. Lindell 4846. 2442 N. Grand av. (c4)

KITCHEN HELP—726 Morgan.

KITCHEN WOMEN—Colored; no Sunday work. Apply Wednesday morning. Village Inn, 623 Locust st. (c)

LADY—Young, for stenographic and other light work; $12 per week. Box Y-119, P.-D.

LADY—Young, to assist in office. Conrad's, 400 N. 8th st.

LADY—Middle-aged, in private home, to care for two small boys; must be 5 or 6 miles from town. Box Y-217, P.-D. (4)

LADY—Young, to work in candy store; experienced or not; steady work. 1805 S. Jefferson av.

LADY—Experienced, for stationery department. Apply F. W. DROSTEN JEWELRY CO., 9th and Olive. (c4)

LAUNDRESS—Good white, for Wednesday. Phone Riverside 1767R. (c)

LAUNDRESS—Reliable, 2 days per week. 6173 Washington. Cabany 1938W. (c)

LAUNDRESS—First-class white; good wages and meals. Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Annex, King's highway and West Pine. (c2)

MARKERS—And assorters and also girls to learn. Apply Leader Laundry, 2315 Texas. (c2)

MAID—Colored; for small boarding house. 3668 Lindell. Lindell 387. (c)

MAID—For general housework; 2 grown persons in family; references necessary. Apply before noon, 5154 Waterman. (c4)

UPSTAIRS MAID—First-class; must understand dining room work. Apply 1 Portland pl.

MANICURIST—Century Bldg. Barber Shop, 319 N. Ninth.

MANGLE HELP — Experienced feeders and folders, also hand washers; steady work, good pay. Apply MODEL LAUNDRY, 2907 Pine. (c3)

MESSENGER GIRL—To call for and deliver light parcels. Geneva Optical Co., 3d floor, Dolph Bldg., 7th and Locust.

NURSE—Learn obstetric nursing; salary while learning. Dr. Vanderbeck, 2011 Park.

NURSE—Apply 20 Westmoreland pl.; references required. Forest 1444. (3)

NURSEGIRL—White, to help with 2 babies. 4919 McPherson. Forest 3758. (c2)

NURSE—White girl or woman to assist with children and some housework; other help kept. 5757 Cates av. Forest 2390. (c)

NURSEGIRL—Experienced, to take complete care of two small boys; satisfactory wages. 4140 Shaw. (c2)

NURSE—Young, for two children; good wages. 5624 Cabanne; 2d floor east. Adams. (c2)

OFFICE GIRL—Apply at once. S. W. corner Broadway and Lucas av. (c4)

OFFICE ASSISTANT—For detail work in busy office; must be good typist; shorthand knowledge not necessary; permanent; fair salary; give full details first letter. Box L-329, Post-Dispatch. (3)

OPERATORS—On power machines to sew gowns; experienced and inexperienced. 1824 Chouteau. (c2)

OPERATORS—Experienced on sleeve making; steady work, good pay and bonus. Jungman-Landecker, 923 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines, to learn making middy blouses; 20c per hour while learning; experienced girls can make as high as $25 per week, with large bonus. Consolidated Gar. Co., 3705 N. Florissant av. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines, to work on all parts of house-dresses; our girls earn from $12 to $25 per week and we pay an additional bonus of 30 per cent; hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday we close at 12 noon. Moss-Strauss Mfg. Co., 20th and Locust. (c5)

Operators—Dressmakers
Highest wages for girls to sew waists and skirts and dresses; power machines; 5-cent carfare. Apply at once. EISEMAN BROS., 315 N. 10th, 3d floor. (c2)

OPERATORS — Experienced on all parts ladies' muslin underwear, house dresses, aprons and rompers; steady work; best prices paid; can use a few girls to learn; paid well while learning. ELY-WALKER, 16th and Locust, 3d floor. (4)

5c CAR FARE IN ST. LOUIS
To and from our factory for Angelica operators. Wanted, operators experienced on sewing machines. Work principally muslin aprons and men's coats. Clean white work. Guaranteed liberal weekly wage. ANGELICA JACKET CO., 1419 Olive st. (c13)

OPERATORS, TRIMMERS AND FLOOR GIRLS

50 girls to become efficient machine operators and trimmers; we guarantee $15.00 per week for experienced operators, and $12.00 for learners; can easily double this salary after working 30 days; steady work, half a day Saturday year round; bonus paid semi-annually to steady workers. DELMAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 415 N. Eighth. (4)

OVERALL AND SUSPENDER MAKERS—Union factory; union scale of wages and bonus paid; will teach beginners with some machine experience; good pay while learning. Arbetter & Richman, 923 Washington av., 8th floor. (c2)

PANTRY WOMAN

Experienced in fruit pantry work; no Sunday or night work; 8 hours a day. Apply sixth floor cafe, STIX, BAER & FULLER. (c4)

PRESSERS—Experienced; 8 hours a day; steady work; good wages. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 2515 N. Grand.

PRESSERS—Highest wages; 8-hour day. Apply Arendes & Ocker Supply Co., 1724 Olive st. (c2)

PRESSERS—On children's dresses and middies; piece or week work; good pay. Jungman-Landecker, 923 Washington, 6th floor. (c2)

PRESSERS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' STRAW HATS; GOOD SALARY, STEADY WORK. VANITY FAIR HAT CO., 3D FLOOR, 1408 LOCUST.

PRESS FEEDER—Girl to feed job press. Ramsay Calendar Co., 1110 Pine. (c3)

SCRUBWOMEN—Steady work; good pay; $2.50 per day. Call 7:30 a. m. 1902 Olive.

SEAMSTRESS—To mend clothing and help sell same. Lindell 3519W. Delmar 2865X.

SEWERS—I am in need of two good sewers, on pots, milan, children's and misses' hats, out-of-town; can give good references and fine proposition. Box M-290, Post-Dis. (7)

SHIRT FINISHERS—Experienced; also girls to learn. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton av. (c)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

SKIRT FINISHERS—And hand sewers; experienced on skirts. Apply Kopenowitz & Pixel Garment Co., 612 N. 11th., 6th fl. (c2)

SHIRT MAKERS WTD. EXPERIENCED SEWING OPERATORS FOR SLEEVE, FRONT AND CUFF MAKING, ALSO FOR PUTTING ON CUFFS, COLLARS AND NECKBANDS, BUTTON HOLE OPERATORS AND GIRLS TO LEARN. APPLY ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORIES, 16TH AND LOCUST ST., 6TH FLOOR, AND 8TH AND HICKORY ST. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—Will try beginner able to take dictation. Room 402, 408 Olive. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman. 1190 Wright Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Steady position; good pay. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have some knowledge of grammar and English. Apply Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; address in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box L-79, P.-D. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, experienced; salary $60 to $65; state age, qualifications and give references. Box L-130, P.-D. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—Typewriter for one or two hours a day, afternoon or evening; speed not required; accurate work; spelling important. Fred Bredel, 2329 Lafayette av.

STENOGRAPHER—Law office, to fill second position; state age, previous schooling, experience, if any, and wages expected. Box G-418, Post-Dispatch. (2)

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, familiar sale; checkers and packers. Apply to Mr. Simpson, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

STENOGRAPHER — HIGH-CLASS, EXPERIENCED; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, NEAT IN APPEARANCE; CAPABLE OF MEETING THE PUBLIC. BOX Y-207, POST-DISPATCH. (c4)

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman; must be quick and accurate, with equal to high school education; one with desire for journalistic career preferred. State experience and salary expected. News-Herald, Leitchfield, Ill.

STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced; chance to make good money; work under best conditions. Langenberg Hat Co., 1120 Washington av. (c3)

STRAW OPERATORS—GOOD SALARY, STEADY WORK. VANITY FAIR HAT CO., 1408 LOCUST, 4D FLOOR. (c4)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Must be experienced on both boards; no others need apply. Kline's, 606 Washington. (c)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced on hotel switchboard. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

Long Distance Telephone Operators

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. offers an exceptional opportunity to several bright, well educated young ladies to learn long-distance telephone operating. Good working conditions and opportunities for advancement. Salary is paid while learning. Parents desiring to acquaint themselves with the working conditions or any other details are especially invited to accompany the applicants. Apply to Miss Dredensteiner, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., AMERICAN TEL. AND TEL. CO., 2670 Washington av. (c8)

TYPEWRITER COPYIST—Fast, accurate. Kroger Gro. Co., Tiffany and Vista. (c)

TYPIST—For billing; young lady with some experience preferred. Box L-124, P.-D. (c2)

TYPIST—For addressing envelopes and circular work; permanent position; $9 to start. 1006 Arcade Bldg., 8th st., between Olive and Pine. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced. 1414 Market. (c)

WAITRESS—Young girl; good wages and good hours. 1810 Franklin av.

WAITRESSES—For steady and dinner work. One-Minute Restaurant, 817 Pine st.

WAITRESS—Experienced; day time; $12 per week. 1315 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Merchants' Restaurant, 519 Morgan. Central 895. (c)

WAITRESS—Night. Schertz Restaurant, 4109 Olive. (c4)

WAITRESS—Night work; good wages. 1515 S. 39th. (4)

WAITRESSES—Thoroughly experienced; day or night work; good salary. Apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m., room 308, Union Station. (c3)

WAITRESSES—Experienced; steady work; 6 days, 8 hours, straight watch, $10; also pantry girl, white, $12. Cabany 5843. 5891 Delmar bl. (c)

WOMAN—Or white girl, to take charge of small home. 4146 Shaw av., Grand 1800. (c)

WOMAN—For salads and sandwiches; no Sunday work. 316 Locust st. (c4)

WOMAN—For plain sewing. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

WOMAN—White, to dust furniture. May, Stern & Co., 12th and Olive sts. (c)

WOMAN—To clean office; about 2 hours' work in mornings; good pay. 416 S. 4th. (c)

WOMAN—For house and dining room work. Apply ready for work. 4102 Westminster.

WOMAN—Experienced, to stretch lace curtains; good wages. Apply Leader Laundry, 2815 Texas. (c4)

WOMAN—To help in kitchen; steady place; no Sunday work. Leonhard Confectionery, 117 N. 8th. (c)

WOMAN—Colored, for general housework; references required. Phone Florist, 1316 Olive.

WOMAN—White; for kitchen work; no night or Sunday work. Apply 211 Pine st., rear. (c4)

WOMAN—Experienced, for general housework; no washing; good wages; live on premises. 5616 Bartmer, Cabany 1035W. (c3)

WOMAN—Colored; for cook; good home and good wages. Wydown 228W. MRS. L. ACKERMAN, Price and Clayton rd., Clayton, Mo. (c2)

WOMEN—Colored; kitchen help. 702 N. 7th.

WOMEN—White, for office cleaning. Apply 308 Commonwealth bldg., 415 Locust. (c2)

WOMEN—White, to scrub and assist in bakery; $10 a week and meals. Apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 308, Union Station.

WOMEN—White; for kitchen and vegetable work; no cooking. Apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m., Room 308 Union Station. (c)

WOMEN—White, for dishwashing; prefer those living near. Apply 5:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m., room 308, Union Station. (c3)

YOUNG LADY—For clerical work; must be good writer; state age and salary expected. Box M-309, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Life insurance company has opening for young lady, 18-25; high school graduate, bright and industrious, with or without experience; attractive offices and working conditions. Give full particulars, including salary expected. Box K-51, P.-D. (c4)

YOUNG WOMEN—To take up nursing; room, board and salary while learning. Liberty Hospital, 4267 Delmar. (c62)

WANTED

Lady familiar with the manufacture of ladies' silk underwear; one who can design and cut own patterns; to one with a thorough knowledge of the business I have an interesting proposition. Apply Mr. Leonard Carus, 714 N. 11th st.

YOUNG LADY—For stock work in diamond department. Apply F. W. DROSTEN JEWELRY CO., 9th and Olive. (c4)

FIFTY WOMEN AND GIRLS

Over 16 years, to learn shirtmaking. If you want profitable employment the year round, in workrooms where light and air are plentiful, where competent instruction will be given you, then it will be to your advantage to come in and have a talk with Miss Herzog.

We are now paying a 40 per cent bonus on weekly earnings and will pay an extra 10 per cent at Christmas on the total wages you will earn between now and Nov. 26.

Beginning Nov. 27, 1919, the weekly bonus will be increased to 50 per cent, in addition to which a 10 per cent continuous service bonus will be paid on all wages earned during 1920.

The average weekly earnings of our female employes is $15; experienced operators earn as high as $30; half day Saturday throughout the year.

We guarantee a minimum wage of $8 the first week, $9 the second week and $10 the third week.

We solicit inquiry from mothers desirous of placing their daughters in good-paying, steady positions. You do not obligate yourself in any way, as we are always glad to explain in detail and answer any questions you may want to ask.

NEW ERA MFG. CO., 901 Locust st. (c2)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS—WOMEN

SOLICITORS—Ladies. This is a real proposition for a few first-class solicitors; every one wants to invest in oil. We have an oil lot proposition that appeals to the public because it is good; excellent commissions and salary basis. Jannings & Co., 1102 Arcade Bldg. Olive 5064. (c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMAN—Experienced; dry goods; $10 per week and commission. Jackman Dry Goods Co., 4304 Easton. (c3)

SALESLADIES—Two vacancies for Catholic young ladies who live up to their convictions and are willing to work to make $100 monthly; experience unnecessary. Call room 577 Wright Bldg. (3)

SALESLADIES
SCHAPER'S STORE,
6th and Washington. (c4)

SALESLADIES—Attractive, well educated women are earning from $100 to $300 per month selling the new Chautauqua industrial art desk for children; we guarantee from $100 to $200 per month to start, regardless of results, and pay liberal commission besides. This is a rare opportunity for you to make money in a dignified, legitimate way. For personal interview see Lewis E. Myers & Co., 1301 Arcade Bldg. (c4)

THE CHILD STUDY DEPARTMENT of the University Society requires 3 representatives for the Southern field. Must be well educated and free to travel. Full training given free. Trained workers are making from $150 to $300 per month. Splendid opportunity. See Miss Wolf, 625 Locust st., Room 400. (c4)

Saleswomen

Experienced and inexperienced. Apply Superintendent's office,
B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO. (c)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders, 20c line Sunday. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUSINESS CHANCES

LET me show you what I have; will stand most rigid investigation; no scheme or gamble; your money protected; $500 to $800 required; sure fortune. Box C-287, P.-D. (c4)

A WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE.
Men wanted; energetic men seeking a real future; an exceptional chance for men of limited means to connect with fast-growing, profitable business, and have steady employment as well; a large local corporation offers a rare chance to men able to invest from $200 to $1000 and services, in substantial co-operative manufacturing company. Box C-223, Post-Dispatch. (c14)

OIL LEASES.
After a thorough investigation of the Texas oil field I secured some leases on the greatest looking county in Texas; asphalt seepage is found all over this county, the same that appears in Old Mexico oil fields; the greatest field in the world. I can offer you 5-year commercial form leases from $5 to $150 per acre. JANNINGS & CO., 1102 Arcade Bldg. Olive 5064. (c)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BOARDING HOUSE—Beautifully furnished; West End. Lindell 2140. (4)

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—At 702 Market st., at once.

EVENING PAPER ROUTE—For sale; $100 a week profit. Apply Box G-221, P.-D. (2)

GROCERY—And meat market; good colored neighborhood; big bargain. 2700 Morgan. (c)

GROCERY STORE—Doing good business; must sell on account sickness; will invoice about $1500. Lindell 3324. 1924 Laflin. (c4)

JEWELRY STORE—Everything goes; stock and fixtures. W. C. Perigo, 2093 Illinois av., Granite City, Ill. (3)

LUNCH ROOM—Will sell reasonable. 721 Hickory. (2)

MARKET BUSINESS—Good; $28,000 yearly; cash and carry. McCRADY & SINE, 306 Pontiac Bldg. (c58)

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Afternoon and Sunday, $35 weekly profit. Box R-47, P.-D. (2)

POOLROOM—Four tables; good location. 7202 Virginia. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—Part cash; balance monthly; bargain. 3829A Windsor pl.

ROOMING HOUSE—Eight rooms; nicely furnished; $900 cash. Lindell 2140. (4)

RESTAURANT—On prominent corner, central west; fine opening for live wire. McCRADY & SINE, 306 Pontiac Bldg. (c58)

RESTAURANT—With daily income $50 to $75; good location; you can inspect to satisfy yourself; price $1500; call. Frank Orff, 705 Olive, room 606. (c62)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Established trade. Apply Liberty Leather Co., 1601 Franklin.

TAILOR STORE—Good location; bargain. Cleaning and repairing connection. 104 S. Ewing. (2)

FOR SALE—WTD

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate, Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures, daily 20c, Sunday 25c line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—For sale; willow; dark green; used about one year; will sell for $5. 2711A Rutger st.

BASKET GRATES—For sale, 10, for fireplaces. Smith Bros., Chimney Express, 4257 Enright. (c)

BILLIARD TABLES—For sale; 3 high-grade; 2 billiard and 1 pocket table; Brunswick-Balke; best make; will sell cheap; just the kind of a table for a private home. Call 413 Chestnut. Phone Main 2524. (c62)

BILLIARD TABLES—And pool tables, 6 used Brunswick-Balke, Monarch cushions; pool tables in first-class condition; will sell separate; one highest grade 4½x9 billiard table, new stock of materials of all kinds. Mueller Bros. St. Louis Pool and Billiard Co., 209 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. (c62)

BOTTLES—For sale, and patent porcelain and metal top stoppers; for home-made beverages. Columbia Bottle Co., 2545 Dodier. (c62)

CASH REGISTERS—Computing scales and refrigerators, new and rebuilt. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. (c)

CASH REGISTERS—Computing scales, secondhand; buy or exchange; largest exclusive dealers. Southern Cash Register Co., 1026 Pine. (c62)

CHIMNEY TOP—For sale, heavy iron, guaranteed for 15 years, for residence. Smith Bros., 4257 Enright. (c)

FENCE POSTS—For sale, 1000, 7 to 8 feet long, 15c each. 3814 Market. (c2)

HOT-WATER HEATING PLANT—For sale; secondhand. Tombridge Agency, 3318 Meramec st. (c6)

NEW city map, just out, showing the route of every line, every street, indexed and numbered. Sent postpaid, 25c. Foster's, 410 Washington. (c62)

PECANS—For sale, 20,000 pounds nice pecans, 17c a pound; shipped parcel post or express. W. D. Ayres, Box 370, Navasota, Tex. (4)

PAINTS—We make the best; try our black roof paint for any leaky roof or gutter. Mechanics' Paint Co., 717 Franklin av. (c8)

POST CARD RACKS—For sale; good; cheap; at Lahman's Novelty Store, 1511 Market.

ROAD and railroad maps, all parts of U. S., at Foster's, 410 Washington. (c62)

SHOTGUN and rifle cartridges at wholesale or less. R. A. M. & Co., 2802 Olive. (c62)

SMOKESTACKS—For sale. Smith Bros., 4257 Enright. (c)

SALESMAN—Merchanuts, 10 dozen Eggine for sale; retails 10c, at 6c per dozen. Apply after 3 p. m. 1904A N. Taylor av.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats; pay to $30; shoes, hats, ladies' trunks and valises; also furniture, rugs, stoves. Texas Shipping Co., Delmar 50R, Grand 1846. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $23 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

MIRRORS Wtd.—Plate window glass and mirrors; call up and give sizes and amount. Olive 5814 and Central 2911. (c8)

RUG DISPLAY RACK Wtd.—At once; about 25 arms; must be in good condition and price reasonable. Rhodes-Laughlin Furn. Co., 748 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. St. Clair 1288R.

SHOTGUN Wtd.—Automatic or pump; state price, condition. Box Y-156, Post-Dis. (4)

SHOTGUN Wtd.—Automatic or pump preferred; state make and price. Box H-291, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

SHOTGUN Wtd.—12, 16 or 20 gauge, pump, automatic or hammerless; must be cheap for cash and in first-class condition. Box C-361, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CASH paid for rags, newspapers, magazines, etc. Senter. Phone Bomont 3298. (c8)

WANTED—Will pay cash for odd lots and discontinued material in iron and steel. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut sts. (c8)

WE buy secondhand shotguns, rifles, revolvers, suit cases and hand bags. Sternberg, 800 Franklin. (c62)

WILL BUY all kinds old automobiles and furniture. Jas. Offstein, 2734 Sheridan; Central 3663X. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

ANTIQUE or modern furniture of all descriptions; complete furnishings of homes or small lots; absolutely the very best prices paid. Call Dennis Bros., Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. (c8)

BEDS Wtd.—Rugs, heating stoves, ranges; buy anything. Bomont 1846. (c8)

BEDS, furniture, carpets, stoves, contents flats and dwellings; highest prices paid. Bensinger, 750 Walton. Delmar 2523L, Forest 6231. (c8)

BRIC-A-BRAC Wtd.—Cut glass, fire sets, ornaments, curios, Victrolas, rugs, clothing, furniture; any kind, any amount; need goods badly; for better price. Hopkins, Forest 8897. (2)

CARPETS AND RUGS Wtd.—Good or bad; condition no object. Bomont 1846. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—And furniture of all kinds, large or small lots; must have carload at once. Delmar 3289R. Forest 5161M. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 1755. Forest 8650. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs. old feathers; pay 30-50c old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—All; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1307-11 Biddle st. Central 5014. Olive 5161. (c67)

FURNITURE Wtd.—For private party; will pay good price. Call Central 5754R. (4)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; will pay best price. Beall, 2219 Gravois. Sidney 1385W. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Get our bid; spot cash; contents dwellings and flats. A. J. H. Portmann, Central 5650. Tyler 61. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Forest 8650, Delmar 1755. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Del. 2985, For. 3953. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Bedroom, dining, living room; rugs; hurry; pay good prices. Forest 8897. (2)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets and stoves; highest cash price. Riley Furniture Co., 1306 S. Broadway. Central 6806R.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Kitchen, dining room, bedroom, davenette set and rug or any part; must be in good condition. Olive 7446; Central 6486R. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; get others' bids, then phone me. I will pay you $5 more than anyone else. Phone Delmar 2911L. (c2)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Household goods of all kinds; price no object; goods taken on moving. Lindell 73. Delmar 1929R. M. J. Eggleston, 4060 Easton. (62)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best class of furniture of all kinds. Buy contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede. Delmar 62, Lindell 2135. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., auctioneers. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—House furnishings of all kinds, telephone and we will call immediately and submit you best cash price. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros., 1900 Euclid av. (c14)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page. Del. 2985. For. 3953. (8)

FURNITURE WANTED

Largest buyers of secondhand furniture in city; nothing too small or too large for us to handle; best prices offered. Phone us and be convinced. F. C. BAKER CO., 2900 Market st. Bomont 2494. Central 374. (c8)

Furniture Wanted

CALL FOREST 5025 OR DELMAR 3864.
Furniture of all descriptions wanted. Complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots. Get our bid before selling.
DENNIS BROS., 1900 Euclid av. (c8)

GAS HEATER Wtd.—Good, large size. Grand 4709R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Large or small lots; we buy everything and pay the highest prices; must have the goods. Hast Auction Co., 2009 Morgan st. Bomont 1620. Central 6427. (c8)

BEST cash prices paid for secondhand furniture. Chas. Ginsberg, 2021 Shenandoah av. Victor 350. (c23x)

BEST prices paid for contents of flats and small lots of household goods. Call us before selling. Keiner, Central 421R. Olive 3721. (c14)

DOES money mean anything? Highest prices for furniture. Brasch's, Bomont, Central 2978. (8)

DON'T sacrifice your furniture; I pay good prices. Keiner, 1741 Marcus. Delmar 1309R. (c14)

GREENBERG always pays more for furniture and carpets, pianos and Victrolas. Lindell 6111. (c5)

BEST cash prices for all kinds of furniture; small and large lots. Levy Bros., 313 S. 14th st. Phone Bell Olive 2928. Kinloch Central 3593. (c5)

PROSSER buys furniture, carpets and stoves; pays best prices. 3220 Olive. Bomont 807. Central 5532. (c62)

WHEN wanting to sell furniture call Lindell 2078; all calls answered promptly. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ARM CHAIRS, rocking chairs, dressers, wardrobes, chifforobes, davenette sets, dining room set; packed house, full of good furniture; will sell in small and large lots; delivered free in the city; free packing for out-of-town buyers. Levy Bros., 311-13-15 S. 14th st.; Bellefontaine or Belt Line pass our doors. (c4)

ARTISTIC FURNITURE—For sale, Oriental and domestic rugs, draperies, china, paintings, upright and player-pianos, etc., at auction Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 2 o'clock in the Leonori art rooms, Grand and Laclede. (c2)

BABY'S BED—For sale, at your own price; also boy's velocipede. Cabany 5102. (c3)

BEDROOM SUITE—For sale; American walnut, Queen Anne period; brand new; $95. 1202 S Broadway. (c68)

BEDS—For sale; handsome; genuine brass-trimmed beds, with springs; no dealers. Call 3231 Lafayette. (c)

BEDS—For sale; dressers, chiffonier, rugs, rockers, sewing machine, piano. 4007 West Pine bl.

BEDROOM SUITE—For sale, mahogany, Adam period, bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, 2 chairs, like new; $125. 3844 Delmar bl. (c)

BEDROOM SUITES—Almost new; beautiful American walnut, royal gray, brown mahogany; elegant dining suite, handsome living-room furniture, library table, fine player-piano, beautiful lamps, davenette suite, brass bed, good phonograph, sunroom furniture, rugs, cut glass, porch rockers; splendid bargains. Owner. 5127 Cabanne. (4)

BRUSSELS RUG—For sale 9x12. Call at 1901 Benton. (c)

COAL RANGE—For sale, blue enameled, in good order, $30. 3747 S. Spring.

DAVENETTE SUITE—For sale, with pad, library table, kitchen table, refrigerator, kitchen chair, washing articles, linoleum; leaving city; will sacrifice. 1459 Stewart pl.

DINING ROOM SUITE—For sale; elegant mahogany; also cane living room suite, floor lamp, rugs, etc.; almost new; will sacrifice. 4201 Maryland. (c)

DINING SET—For sale, $60; dresser, $7.50; brass bed, $10; iron bed, $2.50; Superior combination range, Quick Meal, white oven, library table, gas, oil heaters, parlor set, rugs, hot-blast heater, davenette, sideboard, buffet. 3523 Olive.

DRESSER—For sale; and chiffonier; beautiful Circassian walnut; $75 for both; fumed oak serving table, $12; 9x12 seamless Sanford Axminster rug, Oriental, $35; 7-drawer Singer sewing machine, drophead, $17.50; genuine mahogany hall mirror, 28x41, $15; genuine mahogany library table, with desk attached, $25; wonderful genuine mahogany bachelor chifforobe, $90; could not be duplicated for $250. First floor 2621 Indiana.

FURNITURE—For sale, 4-room flat. 1514 Arlington. (4)

FURNITURE—For sale, entire contents of my 6-room flat; reasonable to quick buyer. 2949 McPherson. (c6)

FURNITURE—For sale, beautiful, contents of West End home, on exhibition. 1227 S. Jefferson. (4)

FURNITURE—For sale, complete, 5 rooms, heated apartment; janitor service; no dealers. 1116A N Taylor.

FURNITURE—For sale, 6-piece all-leather living room set, 3-piece wicker set, 3-piece walnut bedroom set, beautiful pictures and other furniture; bargain; leaving city; no dealers. 5645 Vernon av. (c)

FURNITURE—For sale, ¾-size walnut wardrobe with beveled mirror door, chiffonier, davenport bed; tables, chairs, rockers, refrigerator and other articles. 4408 Washington.

FURNITURE—For sale, beautiful 6-piece American walnut bedroom suite; has vanity dresser; elegant 3-piece cane silk velour living room suite, library table, floor lamp; almost new; must sell; a bargain. 5604 Garfield. (c)

FURNITURE—For sale new and slightly used dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, dining suites, davenettes, rugs, carpets, brass and iron beds, springs and mattresses; very large assortment at half the price; credit to reliable people. We will buy, move or store your goods. Prosser's, 3218-20 Olive. Bomont 807, Central 5532. (c60)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—For sale, mahogany table-bed (ta-bed), music cabinet, refrigerator and rugs. 1370A Semple av.

FURNITURE—Bargains in used furniture and stoves of all kinds; you can save over half price and get just as good as new; dressers, washstands, wardrobes, chifforobes, rockers, chairs, chiffonier, ranges, from $10 up; heaters, laundry stoves, rugs, linoleum; come and see for yourself; don't forget the place; it will save you money. Keiner, 215 S. 14th st. (c8)

FURNITURE NEWS—From a firm that has catered to your household needs for over 30 years, in addition to our well selected stock of furniture, rugs, stoves displayed on the 7 floors of our building, we have always on hand a good stock of slightly used goods at low prices, consisting of rugs of various kinds, heating stoves and ranges, guaranteed to be OK; metal and wooden beds, slightly used springs and mattresses; also some dressers, good as new and a few davenette sets and 3-piece parlor sets, and in spite of advanced values we still show and sell our 3-room complete outfit for $87.50 and on display a better one; your credit is good. Mulvihill Furniture Co., 112-114 N. 12th st. (Just 2 doors south of Pine.) (c8)

GAS RANGE—For sale, blue enamel; also household furniture. 7036 Pershing. (3)

GAS RANGE—For sale; blue enamel, like new, $30; kitchen cabinet, $10. 3844 Delmar bl. (c)

GAS RANGE—For sale, $3.50; Royal Wilton runner, 13 feet, $7; antique thread holder, $5; wicker table lamp, $7; two-piece living-room set, $10; one brass candelabra, $7; one glass candelabra, $4; Japanese tea set, handsome vases. 5685 Vernon. (c)

HAT RACK—For sale, with mirror; also bookcase. 3915 Magnolia.

HEATING STOVE—For sale, good, small. 3920 Pennsylvania.

HEATER—For sale; Wilson; excellent condition; bargain; child's bed. 5333 Wells av.

HEATER—For sale, Superior Radiator, cheap; call today after 7 p. m. 4253 Juniata. (c)

HEATER—For sale, Forge & Wilson, in good condition; will sell cheap. Hirshberg's, 1405 S. Broadway.

HEATER—For sale, Moore's airtight, like new; also gas heater; must sell. 3747 S. Spring.

HEATING STOVE—For sale; Superior Radiator No. 213; $20. Victor 2974X.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale; leaving city; very reasonable. 4129 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, it's what you save that counts. Right here is where you can make a good start in savings on household goods; big values in everything for the home; our motto: good goods for a little money; three-piece walnut bedroom suite, dresser, chiffonier and full size bed, all iron springs and mattress, $122; period ivory suit, 6 pieces, large dresser, chiffonier, full size bed, ivory rocker and chair and bedroom cane seat bench, $189; Duo bed suits, davenette with nice felt pad, large arm chair and rocker, $105; five-piece parlor suit, mahogany finish, tapestry cover, $72; hall tree, golden, fumed or early English finish as low as $9; eight-pieces golden oak dining room suit, 48-inch buffet, pedestal extension table and six leather seat chairs, $95; American walnut, nine-piece set; 60-inch buffet, double door china, period extension table, 54-inch top; six brown or blue genuine leather seat chairs, $285; heavy massive library table, fumed oak finish, $15; genuine leather seat lining chairs, odd to close out, $2.95; stoves and ranges, same price as cash on 5 months time, $150; hard coal Radiant Home base burner, $25; six-hole range with warming closet, 18-inch bake oven; cheap at this price, $39; three-room outfits from $165 upward; come in and let us show you through our immense stock; one old fashioned walnut suit, low colonial bed, dresser and chiffonier, $39; we take Liberty bonds at full value. H. WALKER FURNITURE CO., 1117-1119 Locust st. (c62)

GAS RANGE—For sale; cabinet style; cost $65; sell $40. Riverside 1881W. 4224 Osceola. (c2)

GAS RANGES—For sale; renewed Quick Meal and other standard makes; A1 condition; delivered and connected, $8 up. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. (c62)

GAS STOVE—For sale; Quick Meal; high oven; cost $78; good as new; price $30; no less. Call 5671 Cates. (3)

HEATING STOVE—For sale, Cole's hot blast; first-class condition; $12. 3624½ Cambridge av., Maplewood. Phone Benton 1228R. (63)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—For sale; elegant, cane, mahogany; brown mahogany dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, phonograph, 3 rugs, floor lamp; almost new; will sacrifice. 4201 Maryland. (c)

RANGE—For sale, Charter Oak, on base; new lining; good condition. 5058 Garfield.

RANGE—For sale; Buck's; on legs; water back; Charter Oak heater. 4460A Page.

RANGE—For sale, Bridge & Beach coal range; bargain. 3721A N. Newstead av.

RANGES—Combination Bridge & Beach, Garland and Baker; almost new; will sell at low price. Levy Bros., 311-13-15 S. 14th. (c4)

RUGS—For sale, 10x6x14; also 9x12. 3024 Easton. (c)

RUGS—For sale, 10.6x14; also 9x12. 3024 Easton av. (7)

RUGS—For sale, light new. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. (c62)

RUGS—For sale; bargain. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones. (c8)

TWIN BEDS—For sale; brown mahogany, used 2 months; worth $120; will sell for $90; bird's-eye maple chiffonier; cheap; no dealers. Phone Sidney 3061. (c)

SIDEBOARD—For sale; cheap; also music rolls, 88-note. 3118 Utah. Victor 2657L. (c)

STOVES—Of all kinds, for sale; also complete line of furniture to furnish the house complete, consisting of dining tables and chairs to match, parlor suites, wardrobes, library tables, beds of all kinds, carpets, rugs and linoleum, phonographs, etc.; it will pay you to call and see us before buying elsewhere, as we can save you money on all you buy; terms or cash, but payments can be arranged. Open evenings. S. Lasky, 1406 Franklin av.; Central 4703L. (62)

WOOD HEATER—For sale, fine condition; also mahogany dresser and chifforobe. 3024 Easton. (c)

SLIGHTLY used stoves, ranges and all kinds of furniture. Kaplan, 1102 Market st. (c65)

LARGEST buyer of furniture, rugs. Goldberg, 5856 Cote Brilliante. Cabany 2012, Delmar 729.

THANKSGIVING NEWS, devoted entirely to suggestions from our dining room floors, specially priced, for November selling; in this sale we have selected from our large dining room stock, several period sets in American walnut and fumed oak, a splendid mahogany colonial set, some Jacobean sets, in the golden oak, a few in finest quarter sawed and one lot of medium quality plain oak, all nicely matched and at prices that must please; let us take care of your Thanksgiving needs. Your credit is good. Mulvihill Furniture Co., 112-114 N. 12th st. (Just 2 doors south of Pine.) (c8)

NEW HEATING STOVES

We have 50 new heaters we bought as factory samples on which we can save you 25 per cent; pipe furnished free with each stove; delivered anywhere; open evenings.
P. J. FARRINGTON & SON FURN. CO., 4512 EASTON. (c8)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories, on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms 30, 60 and 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., Bomont 399, Central 6053, 2004 Morgan. (c8)

New and Slightly Used Household Goods for Sale or Exchange.

We sell for cash or time and are located in the low-rent district, which is most assuredly a direct benefit to all those purchasing furniture on an economical basis. A nicely arranged 3-room outfit for $98.50; $8 down, $1.50 a week. If you have any old furniture to exchange for new, ring us: Olive 4579 or Central 5227R. Coal and gas ranges at way below regular prices; iron beds, $2.50 up; springs, $3.50 up; good mattresses, $4.50; 9x12 rugs, $7.50 up; 8-piece dining room sets, $64.50; complete bedroom suites, $66.50; our mahogany and walnut bedroom sets at 20 per cent off; Jacobean dining room sets at 15 per cent off. We have too many of these dressers, $17.50; chiffoniers, $15; and a large lot of odds and ends for general house use, at lowest possible figures. WALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSE FURN. CO., 1306 Olive, Opp. Public Library. (c14)

ANIMALS

PUPPIES Wtd.—Pets; highest prices paid. Write Missouri Squab Co., St. Louis. (c62)

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL—Buyer of ladies' and gentlemen's secondhand clothing, suits, overcoats, pants, shoes and hats; also ladies' suits, dresses and all kinds of clothing; highest prices paid. H. Appleman, 4218A Page. Phone Lindell 5135 or Delmar 2003. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive, Bomont 3021. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats; best prices; don't sell before seeing me. I. Sol, 1406 Cass. Tyler 2833, Central 8151R. (14)

APPAREL Wtd.—For shipment; $15,000 men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, hats, dresses; pay to $35; auto calls at once; furniture. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer. Delmar 50R, Grand 1846. (8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, shoes, ladies' dresses and suits; for European shipment; will pay $25; auto will call. Olive 175, Central 5815R. H. Banks, 1415 Biddle. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—5000 ladies' and men's suits, overcoats, dresses, pants and shoes; anything in household goods wanted; prices no object; pay up to $30; for exporting shipments; will call on 15 minutes' notice. Phone Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

CLOTHING

WANTED

ARMY OVERCOAT Wtd.—New, size 40. Olive 5216.

COATS Wtd.—Two, for 2 girls, 13 and 15, by a hard-working woman. Box M-296, P.-D.

MEN'S SUITS—Good quality, sizes 38-42. Box Y-213, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION, MEN—You need money; we need clothes; we don't claim to pay $5 to $25 per suit then offer a very low price. We pay what the suit is worth; a postal or phone call will receive immediate attention. N. O. Oesiander, 1422 N. 13th. Tyler 1323W. (c26x)

FOR SALE.

ARMY overcoats dyed and remodeled to the latest style. Sig. Hoffman, 2341 Olive. (c8)

CLOTHING—For sale; men's and ladies' 36 and 38 worn suits, cheap. Delmar 2435R.

CLOTHING—For sale, Man's Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat, $6.50; $30 suit, $7.50. 3837 Delmar.

CLOTHING—100 ladies' up-to-date suits 33 1-3 per cent off; must sell this week. Spelky-Reiss Cloak and Suit Co., 805 Lucas av., 4th floor. (c)

COATEE—For sale, $150, sealskin; big bargain; $60 cash only. Pohne Lindell 1627. (c4)

FUR COAT—For sale; new squirrel; going South; will sacrifice. Call Cabany 1563J.

FUR COATS—For sale, Hudson seal, marmot, jannet, sealine, mink and squirrel trimmed, $75 and up; beautiful mink stole, Hudson seal stole and coatee, mole and mink trimmed; $45 and up; latest models. 4273 Olive, 2d floor; open evenings. (c4)

LADY'S heavy cloak, $2.50; silk-lined suit, $6.50; girl's cloak, $3.50; raincoat, $3.50; skirt, $1; auto coat, lace waist. 3837 Delmar bl.

OVERCOATS—For sale; uncalled-for overcoats; cheap. Call 3701 North Market; open evenings. (c4)

OVERCOAT—For sale, man's work overcoat, $2; coat and vest, $3.50; boy's mackinaw, $3.50. 3837 Delmar bl.

MINK SCARF—For sale; 2 yards long; $85; sport coat, $85; seal scarf, $25. 1300A N. King's highway.

UNREDEEMED CLOTHING, shoes, hats; big values. Jefferson Loan Co., 321 N. Jefferson av. (c8)

GOLD AND SILVER

BEST prices for old gold and silver. Aldore Jewelry Co., 213 N. 14th st. (c50)

MARKET price paid for old gold, silver, false teeth. Pennsylvania S. R. Co., 210 N. 10th st. Olive 3663. Central 4033L. (c60)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken jewelry; up to $20 for old false teeth. Phone Olive 1242. Miller's, 1222 Olive st. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703½ Market. (8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We will pay cash for your diamonds. See us for highest prices in the city. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

DIAMONDS and pawn tickets bought; all kinds; money advanced; ladv. 204A N. 18th st. (8)

DIAMONDS WANTED

I pay $100 to $500 per karat for your diamonds; no diamond too large or too small; we buy any size; will also loan money on your diamonds at very small interest.
H. MILLER, 3 N. Broadway,
1 door north Market st. Established 1888. (c8)

DIAMONDS WANTED

Your diamonds valued free of charge; see us first and get our offer; diamonds are increasing in value daily; we are in a position to use any quality or any amount of loose or mounted diamonds; as high as $500 per karat is what we pay; we buy all sizes. S. SMITH & CO., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., 5 doors north of Olive st. (c8)

DIAMONDS

We absolutely pay the highest price for diamonds; it will be to your advantage to see us first; we also make the most liberal loans on diamonds and jewelry.
HENDLER JEWELRY CO., 804 N. Grand av., ½ block south Hodiamont car line. (c8)

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per karat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

DON'T sacrifice your diamonds. We loan full value, or will pay spot cash up to $500 per karat. Frankel's, s. e. cor. 8th and Pine. (c8)

PATENTS

PATENTS secured; advice and booklet free. F. J. Larsen, 617 Wainwright Bldg. (6)

PATENT—For sale, inventor sick; for particulars address F. J. Larson, 617 Wainwright Bldg. (2)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

HENS—For sale, 28 fine laying hens, r. i. r.; good stock. 1800 Preston pl., near Lafayette Park. Sidney 2347R. (c)

POULTRY—For sale; a few white orpington pullets and cockerels. 5928 Plymouth. (3)

BUY HEN FEED—100 pounds at $3.75; makes hens lay. It puts the hens in a perfectly healthy condition. Southern Hay Exchange, 705 S. Broadway, 1 block north of free bridge; open till 7 p. m. Central 4875. Olive 7229. Our motor trucks deliver the goods at your doorstep, pay on delivery. (c8)

SAFES

SAFES—Cabinets, vault doors, new and used; repairing. Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th. (c8)

SAFES—Fire and burglar proof; Herring-Hall-Marvin safes; vault doors, deposit boxes, portable vaults (cabinets), new and secondhand; terms if desired. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

ALL makes of sewing machines repaired. Bomont 3069; Central 9225R.

MACHINES repaired for $1, prompt service; work guaranteed. Grand 1915. (c55)

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Any make; pay spot cash. Grand 1915. (c62)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; drophead Singer; $15; sewing perfectly; guaranteed. 3310 Olive.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, drop-head Singer; good condition; good stitcher. 523 N. Theresa.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; drophead Singer; in perfect condition; sell cheap. 4003A Olive.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

FOR SALE.

TAILOR'S STORE FIXTURES—For sale, mirrors, cases, tables, sewing machine; call 211 Victoria Bldg. (c2)

TABLE SUPPLIES

HONEY—For sale; Walter Reppert's honey farms, Burlington, Io., offer 10 pounds honey postpaid for $3. (8)

TEXAS PECANS.
ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS SUPPLY OF PECANS AT ONCE.
We have ready for immediate delivery in 10 and 20 pound packages a large supply of the paper-shelled variety of Texas Pecans. Excellent quality for the small price of 32½c per pound. Inclose check or money order to Hutchins & Scott, 3822 Hall av., Dallas, Tex. No orders accepted after Dec. 15. (c2)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE.

FARM HORSE—For sale, cheap; suitable for heavy hauling. Apply S. E. Keightly, 1616 S. 39th before 6 p. m. (c)

HARNESS—For sale; 5 sets secondhand double harness, collars; new canvas horse covers, $6 value, $3.50. Grassmuck, 1317 N. Broadway. (c53x)

HARNESS—For sale; 15 sets double, used; good for farm work; 1½ and 1¼ inch traces; also buggy harnesses, collars all sizes; 300 halters. Zimmerman, 2011 Biddle st. (c13)

HORSES—For sale; mules and harness; one saddle horse; cheap. 2953 Easton. (c53)

HORSES—For sale, 7 horses, mares, 6 mules, $25 to $100. City Grading, 3646 Chippewa.

HORSES—For sale, two, young; cheap; one set double harness, one Weber-Dames farm wagon. 2422 S. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, black, sound; work single or double; one set double, one set single harness; must sell; cheap. 4475 Natural Bridge. (c2)

MARES—Snap young mares, two large work horses. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (6)

MARES—For sale, 3 good, young; wagons, harness; selling out. 2400 McNair.

MARE—For sale, real chunky young mare, hard worker, $22. 1735 N. Jefferson.

MARES—For sale; two, fat, black; 1350 lbs.; $40 each. 1318A Chouteau.

MARE—For sale; spring wagon, harness, $40; team of mules, $50; horse, $35. 3827 St. Ferdinand.

MARES—For sale, pair real chunky young mares, hard workers; both $55. 1735 N. Jefferson.

MARE—For sale, good work mare; good traveler; $17.50; spring wagon, $7.50. Cabany 2329W. 6628 Etzel av. (c)

MARE—For sale; chunky; 9 years old; sound; also top wagon; cheap. 1206 Chambers st. in basement. (63)

MULES—FOR SALE, TEN, JUST OUT OF WORK, SUITABLE FOR FARM WORK. HYDRAULIC PRESS-BRICK CO., KING'S HIGHWAY AND McREE. (c3)

ONE SMALL OUTFIT—For sale; horse, wagon and harness; good for light delivery; must be sold. Call at once, 2011 Biddle st. (c58)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders, 20c line Sunday. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Dodge sedan and 5-passenger touring car. Cabany 6264R. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Truck, 2-ton, with stake body. 5532A Southwest av. E. Drier. (3)

FOR HIRE—Limousines and touring cars, $1.50 up. Delmar 833, Forest 6234. (c6)

FOR HIRE—Ford; new 1919 limousine, for $1.25 per hour. Forest 2128. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Ford touring cars, $1 per hour. Cabany 4650. (c8)

PARTY with new ton truck wishes contract work; does own driving; good references. Box G-370, Post-Dispatch. (2)

FOR HIRE—Edmondson's express and general hauling; Ford ton-truck for hire; all occasions; city or county deliveries. Delmar 1859L. (5)

GENERAL HAULING Wtd.—Reasonable; owner drives truck of more than 1½-ton capacity. Alex. Bielweiss, 4638 Vernon. (7)

TRUCKS for hire.
BRASHEAR
Lindell 4885-5384. Central 5816L. (c8)

A. Morgan Hauling & Express Co

7-ton trucks. Central 748. Bomont 1803. 2931 Easton. (c8)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object. Call Lindell 2340 or Delmar 1020. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any make, suitable for tow car; spot cash. Lindell 3285J.

AUTO Wtd.—Old; must be cheap for cash. 3029 S. Jefferson. Sidney 1569, Victor 119. (c62)

AUTOS bought; loan money; mortgages, loans bought, etc.; bids. Garaging. 201A N. 18th st. (8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—All kinds, ready cash; condition no object. Maxwell Bros., 4106 Olive. Lindell 988. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any make or condition; for quick sale see me; spot cash. 1510 Franklin, 2d floor. Central 1806; Olive 5375. (c2)

BUICK Wtd.—Little 4 touring; reasonable for cash; no dealers. Delmar 2405R. (c)

FORDS Wtd.—And other small makes; quick; cash. Morris, 3327 Locust, 2d floor. (c8)

FORD Wtd.—Sedan or Chevrolet; trade light 5-passenger touring. 4028 Russell. Grand 2938M; call 6:30 p. m. (c)

MONEY loaned on automobiles at once; no red tape delay; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive. (c8)

WE buy and sell used cars. Call Forest 2230. (c3)

REPAIRING, ETC.

ALL KINDS of automobiles repaired; satisfaction guaranteed. Owens' Garage, 717½ King's highway. Forest 2230. (c3)

Cylinder Grinding

MAGANN MACHY. WORKS, 2223 Lawton (c62)

COUPES

COUPE—For sale; 6-cylinder; new paint, new tires; bargain; owner leaving city. 4825 Westminster pl. (3)

FORD—For sale; coupe; starter and all accessories; $500. Delmar 4333X, after 8 a. m.

FORD COUPE—For sale; complete; like new; cash or terms. 3901 Delmar bl. (4)

FORD—For sale, coupe; latest model; will sell body separately. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD—For sale, brand-new coupe, 1920; used 10 times. 3631 Easton. (4)

FORD—For sale, coupe, 1919, like new; sacrifice $600. Apply coal company, 1515 N. Grand.

FORD—For sale; coupe, 1918 model; stored all summer; has all the latest extras; wonderful bargain for someone. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., 4630 Olive. (c4)

FORD—For sale; coupe, 1918 model; good condition; with starter, demountable wheels, 5 extra good tires; sell for cash or terms. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. Bomont 1430. (6)

FORD COUPE—1917; just overhauled; excellent mechanical condition; original finish on body; very good looking; demountable rims, shock absorbers; starts very easy. Apply Wednesday, 3626 Oregon av. (c)

HAYNES—1918; 4-PASSENGER, WITH WINTER TOP; PERFECT CONDITION; BARGAIN. 3812 WEST PINE; LINDELL 1008. (62)

HUP COUPE—Like new; in excellent condition, both mechanically and appearance; 1919 model; full yequipped and extras; motor meter, bumper, Osgood lens, radiator and hood cover, spare tire and tire cover, pump, tools, theft lock, etc. Price $2000 cash. 614 Olive st. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; coupe, 1917; 5 tires, 4 new; excellent for all weather; first $750 cash buys this, or would consider Ford coupe or sedan. See Mr. Anschl, Lashbrow Laboratories, 1735 Preston pl. (c)

CHASSES

FORD—For sale, chassis, five secondhand, $350 each. Can be seen at 1913 Pine. (c)

FORD CHASSIS—For sale 1919; demountable wheels and new tires; good as new; $450. 4257 N. 20th st. (c)

FORD—For sale; 1-ton chassis truck, worm drive; 1919 model; good as new; cash or terms. 3114 Cass. (6)

LIMOUSINES

PACKARD LIMOUSINE—For sale; 7-passenger; good order. Lindell 5117. 4033 Westminster pl., in rear. (3)

ROADSTERS

BUICK—For sale; roadster, 1917; big snap for someone; $695. 908 Chestnut. (c)

BUICK—For sale, 1 roadster; good tires and engine; $150. 3615 California.

CHANDLER—For sale, 4-passenger chummy roadster, 1917 model; fully equipped; first-class condition. Sidney 3096. Victor 728. (4)

CHANDLER DISPATCH—For sale; classiest 4-passenger sport car in city; newly painted maroon; 5 white wire wheels, cord equipment, bumper, motometer, Johnson lock, 4 snubbers, extra tire; a real buy for someone. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., 4630 Olive. (c4)

DODGE—For sale, roadster, 1920, 3 months old; extras. Box M-51, Post-Dispatch.

FAL—Roadster; motor, tires and paint perfect; cost $2500; classy; today only $275. 716 Euclid av. Forest 658.

FORD—For sale; roadster body with truck in rear. 4347 Easton av. (3)

FORDS—For sale; two roadsters, 1916 and 1917 models. 4000 Chouteau. Grand 2908.

FORD—For sale, late roadster, body closed, winter top; cheap. 2615 Lynch.

FORD—For sale; roadster; $200 worth of equipment; excellent condition; $500. 5933 Lindell bl. Cabany 3840. (c)

FORD—Roadster, late 1918; $200 worth of equipment; excellent condition; $475. 5933 Lindell bl. Cabany 3840. (c3)

FORD—For sale; roadster; in good condition; first-class runing order; a bargain; must sell. 1987 Dodier. (c)

FORD—For sale, roadster, like new; shock absorbers, demountable rims, extra tire; easy payments. Forest 1997. 4634 Olive. (c4)

FORD—For sale, roadster, 1918; demountables, shock absorbers; 5 tires; tire rack; special winter curtains; finest roadster we ever had; easy terms. Morris, 3327 Locust.

FORD—For sale, roadster, with 1920 motor, winter top; just the car for this time of the season; Bosch magneto, demountable rims, storage battery for lights; good tires and one extra. See Mr. Lofland, 3433 Olive. Lindell 6468. (c4)

HAYNES—1918; 4-PASSENGER; $1450; ALSO WINTER TOP; PERFECT CONDITION. 3812 WEST PINE; LINDELL 1008. (62)

HAYNES—Light 6, 1918 model chummy, 4-passenger, overhauled and repainted, top and upholstering like new; tires A1; equipped with motor meter, engine-driven tire pump, clock, tools, etc. You can save $1050 on this car over a new one. We have priced it right and will consider another as part payment and terms. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c9)

MAXWELL—For sale; 3-passenger roadster; run a few weeks; extra tire, lenses; wonderful bargain. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., 4630 Olive. (c4)

OAKLAND—For sale; 1919; roadster; condition like new; $700. Central 8345L. (c5)

OVERLAND—For sale; chummy; 1918; a beauty; 7 months old; cost $1137; if taken today, $675. 716 Euclid. Forest 658.

OVERLAND—For sale; roadster; 1917; run only 6 months; just like new; hood and radiator cover, etc.; given away at $650. 716 Euclid. Forest 658.

SAXON 4—Roadster; starter; thoroughly overhauled, newly painted; 30 miles to one gallon gasoline; all good tires; will sacrifice for $200. Phone Colfax 1370W. (c)

WESTCOTT—Chummy roadster, as good as new; 5 new cord tires; paint; in first-class shape; mechanically perfect; no better car in the market. See it at 4417 Neosho st. or call Victor 2581X. (c2)

WESTCOTT—Chummy roadster, 1918; good paint, tires and running condition; need the money; $1200 buys it. See it at 1422 Morgan st. or call Olive 4912, Central 4418. (c2)

ROADSTER—For sale; light; 1917 model; good condition; no reasonable offer refused. See Shade, 3323 Locust st. (7)

AUTOMOBILES

RUNABOUTS

FORD—For sale, runabout, 1919; first-class shape; 1 month old. Ayres Auto Co., 1418 N. King's highway. (c3)

SEDANS

CHEVROLET—Sedan; run two months; excellent condition; price right. Box C-83, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

CHEVROLET—For sale; brand new 4-90 sedan, never used; bought last Wednesday; cost $1300; will sell today $1200. Phone Bomont 1262. Mr. Williams.

FORD SEDAN—For sale; 1919 model. Independent Auto Co., 1215 Chestnut. (c3)

FORD—For sale; sedan; late 1918; fine paint; cash or terms. 3631 Easton. (2)

FORD—For sale, sedan, 1919 model; like new; real bargain. 2320 Olive. (c3)

FORD—For sale, sedan, brand-new; will take old car in exchange; cash or terms. 2724 Gravois. (c)

FORDS—For sale; sedans, in variety; terms and cash. Try to please. Morris, 3327 Locust st. (c)

FORD—For sale; sedan; 1919 model; splendid condition; starter. 5023 Delmar bl. O. J. Kortkamp. (c)

FORD—For sale, 1918 sedan; in perfect condition; good as new; must sell at once. 433 N. Euclid. (c2)

FORD SEDAN—For sale; late model; starter; other extras; big bargain. Cent. 8345L. (c5)

FORD—For sale; sedan, late model; with starter, Hassler shock absorber and extras; cream colored demountable wheels. 3118 Cass. Bomont 1430. (6)

FORD—For sale; sedan, 1918 model; Heinz-Springfield starter, demountable wheels, lot of extras; fine runing condition; bargain; $725. 203 S. Jefferson. (c)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; 1917 six sedan; in fine condition every way; price right; satisfactory terms. Call Benton 410. (c8)

TOURING CARS

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 8-cylinder touring; good-looking, late model; needs some repairs. 6710 Oakland (c)

BUICK—For sale; 1918; 5-passenger touring car; good condition. Cabany 486W. 933 Hamilton. (2)

BUICK—For sale; touring, 1918 model, 7-passenger; tires like new, one extra; seat covers, shock absorbers; car as good as new and you can save big money. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., 4630 Olive. (c4)

CHEVROLET—1918 touring; good condition; $150 down, balance in 12 monthly payments. F. Beimdick Jr., Forest 2327J. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Baby grand touring, like new; owner must sell; it's a bargain. Box C-285, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

CHEVROLET—Touring, with winter top; excellent condition; new tires; new paint; $150 down, balance in monthly payments. Forest 2327J. (c2)

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring, 1918; in perfect condition; 5 new tires; will trade for Ford car or sell on terms. 1921 S. Jefferson. (c)

CHEVROLET—Touring car, A1 condition; top, with door opening curtainings and plate glass in rear; new paint; $650; $200 down, balance in 12 monthly payments. F. Beimdick Jr., 4745 Greer; Forest 2327J. (c2)

CHEVROLET.
Late 490 touring car, in extra fine condition; good tires; good paint; $180 cash, balance 10 months. WILBUR MOTOR MART CO. Chevrolet dealers, 5885 Delmar. (c2)

DODGE—For sale, 1918 touring; best buy in city; $775 cash. 715 N. Spring.

DODGE—For sale; touring; 1918; pantasote top; run 1800 miles. 3339A Louisiana.

DODGE—For sale, 1917, 5-passenger, splendid; only $685, at 908 Chestnut. (c2)

DODGE—For sale; touring; $775. Franklin-Ross M. C., 2818 Locust st. (c2)

DODGE—For sale, touring car, or Velie; very liberal terms to responsible party. Call 1824 N. Grand evenings after 6. (3)

DODGE—For sale, touring car 1917, 5 new oversize tires. 8300 State st., East St. Louis, Ill. Besse Garage. (8)

DODGE—For sale; 1918; in excellent condition throughout; can be bought at a real bargain. McCarthy-Archer Auto Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. (c2)

DODGE—For sale, touring, late 1917; new tires, top; fine condition; will take your Ford part payment, year on balance. Forest 1997. 4634 Olive. (c4)

ELGIN—For sale; touring car; 1919 model; used 2 months. Call Forest 2230. (c3)

FORD—For sale, late touring, like new, cheap; terms; extras. 2520 S. Jefferson.

FORD—For sale; touring, 1918. Call 815 Chestnut, afternoon, Forest 3158R, evening.

FORD—For sale, touring, late 1917; new tires; $385. Forest 1997. 4634 Olive. (c4)

FORDS—For sale; eight touring cars, 1917-1918; 2 brand-new; $275 up; cash or terms. 3631 Easton. (6)

FORD—Touring car, 1918; A1 condition; $300; terms if desired. F. Beimdick Jr., Forest 2327J. (c2)

FORDS—For sale; touring; nice assortment; some with starters; easy terms. Morris, 3327 Locust st.

FORDS—For sale, touring cars, 6, 1918-1917 models; good condition; real bargains; cash or terms. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (6)

FORDS—For sale, 5 tourings and roadsters; must sell. Apply coal company, 1515 N. Grand.

FORD—For sale, touring, 1916; best-looking and running; bargain, $295. 3313A Washington. (4)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 5-passenger; mechanically perfect; 4 good tires; will sacrifice for $375. 4243 Washington. (c4)

FORD—For sale, 1917; cannot be told from new car; need money today; see this; $400. 716 Euclid. Forest 658.

FORDS—For sale, touring cars, 6, brand-new, with starters; ready to drive home immediately; cash or terms. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. Bomont 1430. (6)

FORD—For sale, touring, late model, runs and looks good; seat covers, lock and all necessary equipment, top and tires in first-class condition; see this bargain for quick sale; right price and terms. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c68)

FRANKLIN—For sale; touring; $750. Franklin-Ross M. C., 2818 Locust st. (c2)

FRANKLIN—For sale; touring; $1500. Franklin-Ross M. C., 2818 Locust st. (c2)

HAYNES—Light 6, late model, 50-h.-p., rebuilt and repainted. We have spent real money putting this car in first-class shape, so it will give you absolute satisfaction. The value of a car depends on its condition. Our prices and terms are right. Will consider trades in other cars as part payment. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c9)

HUPMOBILE—For sale; 5-passenger, model N; in fine condition. See owner, 115 N. 18th st. (3)

HUPMOBILE—5-passenger, 1917 model, with metal winter top; first-class mechanical condition. See it at 1422 Morgan st. or call Olive 4912. Central 4418. (c2)

MARMON—For sale; town car; practically new; mechanically and newly painted; a rare bargain. 219 International Life Bldg., between 10 and 12 a. m. (c8)

MITCHELL—For sale; 4-cylinder, 5-passenger; electric starter and lights, powerful motor; comfortable car; cost $1300; demonstrate anywhere; take $275, cash or terms. 1510 Franklin, second floor. (c)

OAKLAND—For sale; touring; 1918 6; will sell reasonable; could make some terms. Colfax 1601R. (c3)

OAKLAND—For sale, roadster, 1918; first-class condition; need cash; no use for same; $700 cash. Brock's Garage, 4390 Olive. (c4)

OAKLAND—For sale; touring, with detachable winter top; 1919 model; run 7 weeks; Goodyear tires, one extra; a big bargain. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., 4630 Olive. (c4)

OLDSMOBILE—For sale, 1918, 8-cylinder like new, 7-passenger; good tires, fine condition, $1350; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner. Bomont 41. 2217 Locust. (c6)

OLYMPIAN—For sale; 5-passenger touring car; first-class mechanical condition; has better top and paint and looks better than usual new cars; only reason for selling, have other cars; a bargain. Schweig Studio, 4927 Delmar. (c)

OVERLAND—For sale, 83, 5-passenger, see this, $395. 908 Chestnut. (c54)

OVERLAND—For sale, 5-passenger, 83 model. See Mr. Johnson, Service Auto Co., 3314 Pine st. (c2)

OVERLAND—1917, summer and winter top; looks and runs like new; worth over $1000; today $725; a genuine bargain. 716 Euclid. Forest 658.

OVERLAND—For sale, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder, Red Seal Continental motor, in first-class condition; call at 1137 Lawn av.; phone Grand 4219W. (c)

PACKARD—For sale; twin six touring; 5-passenger; $1450. Franklin-Ross M. C., 2818 Locust st. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—I have an almost new Studebaker touring car; will sell reasonable to a quick buyer. Call Colfax 78 or Central 51. Ask for Mr. Reeve. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; 1919 light six, 5-passenger touring; has been used as a demonstrator since May; as good as new; price right; satisfactory terms. Ask for Mr. Falkner, 2717 Locust. Bomont 40. (c9)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; 1914, 4-cylinder touring; electric starter and lights, 5 good tires, new storage batteries, paint and motor in first-class condition. Tyler 1237R. 1121 St. Louis av. (c4)

STUTZ—For sale, 5-passenger touring, new; 6000-mile tires; must sell this week; $325. 4624 Delmar bl. (c67)

THOMAS FLYER—For sale, in perfect running order; too powerful for doctor's use. Call Bomont 580. (c1)

VELIE—For sale; touring car, with winter top; run over 15,000 miles; $1200; will demonstrate. 13 S. 4th. Central 1300. Olive 2719.

VELIE—For sale; 6; touring, 1919; 6 months old; like new; $1300. 5643 Cabanne. Forest 659. (c7)

VELIE—For sale; 6, 1917, 5-passenger; a real automobile; silent Continental Red Seal motor; finest in the world. If you like comfort and beauty, ride in this car and you will buy it; cost $1800; unusual bargain at $650; will take another car and some cash. 1510 Franklin, second floor. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

WESCOTT—For sale, touring car, model, 7-passenger, in good condition; sell; call Central 8744R. Harry 1402A Olive st.

WESTCOTT—Touring, 7-passenger, 1918 model; run 5000 miles; mechanically See it at 1422 Morgan st. or call Olive Central 4418.

TOURING CAR—For sale. 3137A N. call between 1 and 3.

TOURING CAR—For sale; light six, 5-passenger; A1 condition; worth $900; offer today. Delmar 4689L.

TOURING CAR—For sale, 5-passenger; make a dandy speedster; good motor; good tires; only $175. 4243 Washington.

TOURING CAR—For sale, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, 1917 model; fine condition; tires; paint like new, $850; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust.

TRUCKS

FORDS—Trucks; all styles; big bargains; year to pay. 2737 Olive.

FORD—1½-ton truck; stake body; runs like new; terms. 2737 Olive st.

FORD TRUCK—For sale, one-ton worm drive, slightly used. 2320 Olive.

FORD—For sale; truck, 1918 model, light delivery; $325; terms. 2520 S. Jefferson.

FORD—For sale; truck. Apply 4470 Delmar.

FORD TRUCK—For sale, nearly new; bargain for grocery or butcher. 2320 Olive.

FORDS—Trucks, all styles; big bargains; year to pay. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust.

FORDS—Trucks; light delivery express body; slightly used; rare bargains; terms. Olive st.

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new and used; immediate delivery; cash or terms. Riefling's, 511 N. Main st.

FORD FURNITURE VAN—1¼-ton; perfect condition; will take horses in trade; terms. 2320 Olive.

FORDS—Trucks, 1½-ton, 1-ton, ¾-ton; immediate delivery; one year to pay. Olive.

FORD TRUCK—For sale; any style body; immediate delivery; terms. Bailey, 2117 Olive.

FORDS—For sale; trucks; new; immediate delivery; any style body; easy payments; your old Ford taken in trade. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st.

FORD TRUCK—1-ton worm drive, flare board body, with stakes and $200 down, balance in 12 monthly payments. F. Beimdick Jr., 4745 Greer; Forest 2327J.

Ford Trucks $25 Per Month

New or used; immediate delivery; taken in trade. 2320 Olive.

FORD TRUCKS, NEW AND USED; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; 1½-TON, INTERNAL GEAR AND CHAIN DRIVE; 1-TON WORM-DRIVE LIGHT DELIVERIES; TERMS. BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 LOCUST.

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; we have a few 1-ton, half a ton and ton and a half which are rare bargains on which we give liberal terms to responsible parties; immediate delivery. Riefling's, 511 N. Main.

GRAMM-BERNSTEIN—One-ton truck; good tires; express top body; mechanically perfect. See it at 1422 Morgan st.; bargain; $700.

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new and used; terms if desired. Bailey, 2117 Olive.

PALMER TRUCK—For sale or trade; ton; first-class shape; with good body and top; must sell. 4493 W. Florissant.

STUTZ TRUCK—For sale, with body complete, in good condition, $650. Apply St. Louis Laundry, 1030 Victor.

TRUCK—For sale or trade, 2-ton truck; good order, and will demonstrate. Lindell 2492J. 4369 Easton.

TRUCK—For sale, traffic, 4000 lbs. capacity; brand-new Continental engine, Bosch magneto; all latest improvements; factory guarantee and factory service; lowest price and best truck of its capacity; cash or terms. Motor Co., 3114-18 Cass.

SEE US for used trucks. We have some real bargains. Scudder Motor Truck Co., Laclede.

$375 CASH

$99.20 Monthly for 12 Months. No Interest. BUYS YOUR

TRAFFIC TRUCK

4000 Lbs. Capacity
Your old car or truck taken in TRADE the same as cash.

Southern Motor Co.

3019 Locust St.
Bomont 921 Central

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILES—For sale; bargains on good late model cars; 3 roadsters, 1 speedster, coupes, 7 limousines, 15 touring cars, and up; part cash, balance time. Maxwell Bros., 4106 Olive.

FORDS—For sale; new and used Ford cars; cash or terms. 3901 Delmar bl.

FORDS—For sale, sacrifice; in variety; terms; trade; try to please. Morris, Locust.

FORD—For sale; all good tires; runs perfectly; get this today; only $290; overhauled. 717 Euclid. Forest 658.

FORDS—For sale, used cars, 1918 touring, winter top, $400; 1918 touring, $375; touring, $385; 1917 coupelet, wire wheels, $600; 1917 runabout, $350; 1918 sedan, new, $700; 1915 Regal, $225; 1918 Overland delivery, $265. Sidney 3074. Victor Carondelet Motor Car Co., authorized Ford dealers, 3867 S. Grand.

WESTCOTT—Sport model 1918 six; wind shields, new cord tires, paint; in good shape; mechanically perfect. See it at 1422 Morgan st. or call Olive 4912, Central 4418.

Use JOHNSON Ford SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE IT (c69)

VELIE USED CAR VALUES

1919 model Scripps-Booth touring, used as demonstrator, big discount.
1919 model Scripps-Booth roadster, six-cylinder, in perfect condition.
1918 model Oakland six touring, motor rebuilt, good paint, leather top.
1918 model Scripps-Booth roadster, wire wheels, good tires, new paint.
1917 model Ford roadster, in perfect condition, four new tires, good paint.
1917 model Studebaker six, 7 passenger, motor rebuilt, new tires and paint.
1917 model Studebaker four, motor overhauled, good tires, a bargain.
1917 model Overland 90 touring car, paint and tires, very cheap.
1916 model Chevrolet touring, demountable rims, four new tires, good paint.
1916 model Overland touring car, motor overhauled, good tires, bargain.

The above cars are in very good condition and the prices are right. We can make satisfactory terms and it will pay you to see us before buying.
VELIE AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, Bomont 291. 2938 Olive st. Central

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—WANTED

FORD Wtd.—Roadster or coupe body; no dealers. 4146 Olive.

PORTABLE GARAGE Wtd.—Reasonable. 4320A Natural Bridge. Colfax 1287W.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

FORD BODIES—For sale, new touring, roadster; trade old. 3631 Easton.

FORD HEAD LAMPS—For sale, fan belts 30c; Ford parts at 908 Chestnut.

FOR real auto hood and radiator covers see W. S. Charlier, 1136 Washington. For. 6627M. Cent. 2864. Main

GARAGE—For sale, corrugated steel garage; $100. 3964 Washington.

KLAXON—Parts and service. Automobile Electrical Service Co., Inc., 2129-31 Locust.

TIRES—For sale; 36x4, 37x4½, 36x4½; rebuilt; very reasonable. 4682 Delmar.

TOP AND CURTAINS—For sale; Ford touring; brand new; bargain. 3383 Easton.

TOP—For sale, Detroit winter top, for Ford touring, cheap. 2615 Lynch.

TOPS—For sale, Oakland winter tops, complete, for 1918, 1919 and 1920; we have these tops; will sell at a bargain. Niederhaus & Johnson, 600 State st., East St. Louis. St. Clair 404. East 404.

FORD BODIES, ALL KINDS.
Touring, roadster, coupe, sedan and truck bodies; new and used; remodel your car; estimates cheerfully given. 2220 Olive.

Tire Bargains

Guaranteed firsts, 30x3, $8; 30x3½, 32x4, $16.50; 33x4, $17; 34x4, $18. All sizes; we have 20 different makes of tires; also the largest and leading used tire distributers in the city. Call and examine our stock. Call for service Olive 5064. Central 3066.
LEADER TIRE CO., 17th and Chestnut.

New Bungalows—Blakemore Place

BUY BEFORE PRICES ARE RAISED

Country having one car fare to anywhere. Short walking distance to any one of the many industries in the northwestern part of town. See this beautiful subdivision. All improvements made—streets, sewers, sidewalks, gas, electric light. Several fine bungalows complete, ready to move in. Take Hodiamont car to end of line, walk 3 blocks north to Greer avenue, or drive through Wellston to Kienlen avenue, turn north to Greer avenue.

KILGEN-RULE REAL ESTATE CO., Agents
512 WAINWRIGHT BUILDING

6% $500 and $1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

—Interest Payable Semi-Annually—

Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis real estate of more than double value.

We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.

For Circulars, write, phone or call—

Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.
Safe Investors of Money — Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

ROOMS FOR RENT—NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 2137—Furnished front room; heat; private. Tyler 1413R.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

WEST BELLE PL., 4104—Neatly furnished room, $2.50; cold and hot water, furnace heat. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

CENTRAL

DICKSON, 3047—3 rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; cheap.

SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 221 S.—Furnished flat, lower floor; gas and conveniences.

WEST

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

WEBSTER GROVES

HOUSE—220 Papin st.; 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; hardwood floors, open fireplace, large lot; within 2 blocks of transportation. For keys, price, etc., see TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. AND L. CO., Webster Groves.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

For sale—613 Tuxedo bl., Webster; late model 6-room bungalow; everything for comfort; $500 cash, terms less than rent; lot 50x

...

five flats; rent $744; price $7000.
3316 Greenwood bl.: 7-room bungalow; hot-water heat; big bargain.
1824-26-28 Rutger st.: three eight-room houses; hot-water heat; rent $1140; price $9800.
11 acres, 7-room house; occupied by owner; Morganford road and Seibert av.
4814 Terrace av.: two flats and 3-room frame; rent $492; price $5000.
1463 Union av.: 8-room house; occupied by owner.
5148 Westminster pl.: 14 rooms; very cheap.
5575-77 Cabanne av.: four 6-room modern apartments; sleeping porches; steam heat; big bargain; owner 5575
2651 Eads av.: modern 4 and 5 room flat; 1st floor vacant; $4500; on easy payments.
WM. A. BEALL, 706 Chestnut st. Olive 449, Central 5255.

This Is a Corner In a Growing District It's a Better Built Building Than the Average

1365-67 HODIAMONT AV., N. W. COR. MINERVA.

Lot 120x149'9'' to the right of way of Suburban track; building 50x99 on the corner; a substantial two-story and basement brick building; 2 stores first floor, 1 with living rooms in rear; two modern flats on second floor; 2 steam heating plants; street improvements made; unimproved portion suitable for either flats or stores; rents from present improvements, $1487; you can't go wrong at the price it can be sold for; sale to close out a holding corporation; it's a bargain

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agt., Eighth & Locust to St. Charles.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

$6000 NEW BUNGALOW, $4800
5426 Murdock, beautiful new type 5-room brick bungalow, matt brick front, tile porch and bath, red tile roof, gas, etc., furnace; inspect; possession. M. 1195.
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 722 Chestnut. (c4)

A BEAUTY

Bungalow, 6740 Arthur av., Lindenwood; California style; 4 large rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; bath, hot and cold water; Front Rank furnace, gas and electricity, fixtures, shades, screens, garage, large garden; lot 50x162; a bargain at $3750; terms. For further particulars apply 6054 Marquette av.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

WEST

5877 ROMAINE

Liberal offer to substantial homeseeker; fine 5 and 6 room West End flat for $500 cash and balance monthly. Inspect it; buy from
KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 722 Chestnut st. Main 1195. (c3)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOANS by private party on furniture or indorsements. Box A-28, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

MONEY supplied salaried people, furniture owners; quick, confidential. 1842 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c62)

MONEY loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, Liberty Bonds and all articles of value. Frankels, s. e. cor. 8th and Pine. (c8)

MONEY loaned on furniture and pianos at 2 per cent per month. Olive 3884. Mound City Loan Co., 427 Victoria bldg. (c14)

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles and other

...

furnished on all issues; stocks bought outright, partial payment or marginal. W. L. SCHACHNER & CO., Central Nat. Bank Bldg. Olive 6180, Central 1946. (c8)

LIBERTY BONDS

If you must either sell your Liberty Bond or borrow money on it, we will be glad to accommodate you. We will loan you par, less 7 per cent interest, to be paid at $1 a week on each $50 bond, or we will buy your bond at market value.
INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

This Is Thinkers' Time

All wide-awake and thinking men and women can make a fortune in Mexico and own a farm or city home in the world's most wonderful country. Valuable oil stock to first buyer; payment only $5 to $10 per month. Many St. Louis people are buying. Why not you? Call or write AMERICAN SECURITIES CO., 3323 N. Grand. (90)

NOTICE!

This advertisement if presented when CASHING your LIBERTY BONDS at

518 OLIVE ST.

YOU'LL GET MORE than market prices

L. B. CASH EXCHANGE
518 Olive St.
Dept. 3 Ground Floor
(Cut out this ad now. It's valuable to you.)

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Women's Fiber Hose, 49c

These are slight seconds of 85c qualities. They are made with high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Shown in black, white and colors.

Main Floor

Women's Union Suits, $1.75

"Elco," "Morelle" and "Royal Mills" makes of ribbed fleece-lined white cotton with silk-taped necks.

Main Floor

Hats With Fur Brims

$10 to $12.50 Models—Wednesday.. $7.00

When you can purchase one of these now so popular Fur-Trimmed Hats for $10 or $12.50, you are not paying a penny too much. Just think, then, what an opportunity this $7 sale is. We secured 200 of these Hats from a manufacturer, who cooperated with us by making a special concession.

Twelve different styles are represented, five as sketched above. Roll brims, chin-chins, tricornes, turbans, off-the face effects—in fact, every new and fashionable shape. The brims are of sealine, moline or nutria fur. The crowns are made of such materials as gold and silver brocade, gold and silver embroidered satin, tinsel embroidered Douvette and solid panne velvet in combinations of brown, taupe, old blue and beaver.

Third Floor

Table Damask

$1.50 Quality—Yard..... $1.15

Bleached, heavy-weight mercerized finish Damask, 2 yards wide. Has mill stains.

Tablecloths, $3.50

Hemstitched, mercerized finished bleached damask Tablecloths in new round designs. Two-yard size.

Tablecloths, $7.50

Pure linen, bleached damask pattern Tablecloths in 2x2-yard size. Made in attractive floral designs and specially priced.

Pillowcases, $1.98

Hemstitched initial Pillowcases, handsomely embroidered. Size, 45x36 inches and put up one pair in a box.

Bedsets, $6.98

Scalloped edge, cut corner Marseilles Bedsets, full size spread with roll cover to match.

Bath Towels, 35c

Bleached, hemmed Turkish Bath Towels of double thread quality. Some have blue border, others in all white.

Fifth Floor

A SUIT SALE

Offering $45 to $55 Values, Wednesday

$39.75

Materials: Silvertone, Velour, Serge, Tricotine, Chevrona, Mannish Weaves, Broadcloth

Colors: Navy, Brown, Burgundy, Fawn, Black, Gray, Plum

Augmenting selections from our regular stocks with a number of specially-purchased garments, we are prepared for this sale event with a selection even more complete than usual. We know that scores of women and misses will welcome this occasion, for it presents an opportunity to secure Suits that are decidedly attractive and fashionable at an inexpensive price.

The styles are varied. Of course, there are the tailored Suits with their braid-bound edges and silk arrow-heads, which always lend distinction. Then the new flare effect is well represented, but always in some new and individual way.

Dressy models, too, with large collars that fasten high, some of fur, others of self material. The linings in plain and fancy prints are of an exceptionally good quality. There are sizes for women and misses from 14 years to 46-inch bust measurement.

Third Floor

Calling Your Attention to the Beauty of These

Handmade Blouses

One of the Features of National Blouse Week at

$5 and $6.98

The principal purpose of National Blouse Week is to impress women with the style-creative ability of American waist manufacturers.

These delicate, handmade Blouses will go far towards accomplishing this purpose.

Made of soft, filmy batiste and voile, with every stitch made by a skilled needle-worker. One may select from a number of charming styles in sizes ranging from 36 to 46.

Third Floor

Notions

Special Prices for Wednesday

O. N. T. 50-yd. Crochet Lustre—various colors. Per ball....4c
Sampson Pins—400 count, needle point—3 for 10c. Per paper, 4c
Hump Hair Pins—sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Per paper........4c
Wash Cloths with colored edges, 5c
English Pin Books — assorted sizes. Each................7c
Silk Seam Binding — all colors, come in 8-yard bolts. Bolt, 12c
Defender Safety Pins — 12 on card. Per card............3c
Children's Supporter Waists—white only. Each........25c
Rick Rack Braid — white only. Six yards in bolt, for....10c
Storm Queen Snap Fasteners—black and white. Card.....3c
Metal Shoe Trees. Pair....10c
"Only Grande" Skirt Markers—with chalk. Each........19c
3-yd. Cotton Tape—white only. Per bolt................4c
Peet's Hooks and Eyes—black and white. Paper..........5c
Seamless Sanitary Napkins—5 in box. Per box..............25c
10-yard cambric bias Tape—Per bolt...................10c
Steel Knitting Needles—4 in set. Card 7c
King's Sewing Cotton — white only; sizes 50, 60, 70. Doz., 30c
Favorite Sewing Cotton — white only. Sizes 40 to 80. Doz 30c

Main Floor

The Infants' Section

—the rendezvous of most every St. Louis youngster, has prepared several interesting specials for Wednesday.

Infants' Bunting and "Kozy" Wraps, $6.95

Made of wool eiderdown, in plain white, with pink or blue satin ribbon trimmings and fancy hoods. Just what baby needs for outdoor wear.

Children's Drawer Leggins, 89c

Slight seconds, made of cotton jersey cloth with elastic belt and button sides. White, gray and black. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants'-Slips, 79c

Made of soft nainsook with tucked waists and lace trimmed necks and sleeves.

Third Floor

$50 Dinner Sets, $38.50

100 pieces, made of Nippon china, decorated with ivory and pink rose border design. Originally priced $50—while 28 sets last at this special price.

$45 Dinner Sets—100 pieces $34
$30 Dinner Sets—100 pieces $25
$25 Dinner Sets—100 pieces $18
$8.50 Dinner Sets—42 pieces $6.75
$8.95 Dinner Sets—42 pieces $7.00
$3.95 Blue Bird, 18-piece Sets....$2.75

Fifth Floor

Housewares Specials

$2.25 Aluminum Skillets—wood handle..$1.85
$2.75 Waffle Irons—revolving style....$2.29
$1.50 Coffee Mills—wall style.......$1.15
$1.90 Savory Roasters—large size.....$1.59
$1.75 Cake Griddles, nickel plated...$1.24
$2 Universal Food Choppers—No. 0 size.$1.49
$3 Dutch Ovens—No. 8 size, with cover.$2.39
60c Nut Crackers...47c
$3.75 Bread Makers—4-loaf size $2.35
$2.60 Coffee Pots — white enameled—4½-qt. size—2ds....$2.05
$1.60 Saucepans—white enameled — 3-qt. size 2ds $1.19
Van Dusen's Cake Sets—complete $2.00
$1.30 Flour Bins—25-lb. size 79c

Basement Gallery

Continuing Our Pre-Holiday

Sale of Floor Lamps

This remarkable exhibition and sale of gorgeous Floor Lamps offers splendid opportunities to provide holiday gifts and Lamps for your own home at substantial savings.

$36.50 Floor Lamps — Special at...... $26.85

The shades of these Floor Lamps are in the popular sunburst design, as well as other styles. Trimmed with braid and tassels and silk or chenille fringe. Bases are finished in mahogany and are fitted with two light sockets.

$60 Floor Lamps — Special at...... $43.85

Complete outfits in a large selection of fancy silk shades that resemble much higher priced styles. Trimmed with silk and chenille fringe and gold and silver motifs. Massive mahogany finished bases in hand-carved designs.

$24 Floor Lamps — Special at...... $14.85

These attractive Floor Lamps have mahogany finished bases fitted with two light sockets. Shades are made of good quality silk in shades of rose, blue, gold and mulberry and trimmed with silk fringe.

$28 Floor Lamps — Special at...... $17.85

Handsome shades, made of plain and paneled silk with silk and chenille fringe. Shown in Fifth Avenue and other styles. Bases come in hand-rubbed mahogany finish and fitted with two light sockets.

Fourth Floor

Rugs of Quality

Rugs that will always give you a thrill of pride when visitors arrive. Values of merit, too.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, $52.50

Seamless Rugs in reproductions of the genuine Persian and Chinese designs. Closely woven of the best yarns in colors of old rose, blue, taupe and pretty mixtures. Size 9x12 ft.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, $65

9x12 ft. size, in a large assortment of designs and colorings. Made with deep, rich, heavy pile, in patterns of Oriental, medallion and conventional effects; shades of blue, green, old rose and pretty mixtures.

Fourth Floor

Metal Table Lamps, $11

Ninety of these Electric Metal Table Lamps on special sale Wednesday.

Have Cathedral art glass overcast metal shades and artistic metal bases. Lamps are 24 inches high. Sold complete with two pull-chain sockets, cord and plug.

Fifth Floor

Wednesday, in the Basement Economy Store

Rugs and Curtains

—at Substantial Savings

Home makers who plan to furnish or re-decorate their homes will find that they can provide their Floorcoverings and Drapery needs at a minimum expenditure by taking advantage of these special offerings:

Axminster Rugs — $45 kinds, Special ... $36.95

The 9x12-ft. size. Medallion and small allover designs in richly blended colors. The borders of these Rugs are slightly mismatched.

Wilton Velvet Rugs — $60 kinds. Special ... $45

High-grade Seamless Rugs. 9x12 feet in size, and woven with deep, lustrous pile; handsome patterns in harmonious colors. Subject to very slight imperfections.

Velvet Carpet, $1.65 Yard

Velvet Carpet of superior quality for stairs and hallways—27 inches wide.

Velour Portieres, $6.49 Ea.

Single-face velour Portieres in rose, blue, brown and green. Figured borders; 50 inches wide. Slightly imperfect.

$2 and $2.50 Curtains, Pair, $1.69

Nottingham Lace Curtains, copies of Irish Point, Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny designs. With reinforced edges. White, ivory and beige.

75c Felt Floorcovering, 55c Sq. Yd.

Prolino felt base Floorcovering, 2 yards wide; shown in attractively colored hardwood, tile and mosaic patterns. Slightly imperfect.

Sectional Panels, 49c Section

Sections are 8 or 9 inches wide, and as many as needed can be had in one panel to fit any size window. Filet and Nottingham weaves in splendid designs.

Curtain Scrim, 15c Yard

Dainty Scrim with fancy drawnwork borders. For sash and long curtains.

$1.35 Cork Linoleum, Square Yard, 98c

Four yards wide, in handsome designs and colorings. Neat, small patterns, suitable for all rooms that require linoleum. Will cover an average size room without a seam.

Curtain Materials, 29c Yard

35c to 50c Voile and Scrim, plain and allover figured patterns, with fancy borders.

$2.75 to $3 Curtains, Pair, $2.05

Domestic made Curtains in a good range of patterns and in the desired colors; scalloped edges.

Basement Economy Store

...n Suits, $1.75

...al Mills" makes of ribbed ... silk-taped necks.

Main Floor

...LE

...dnesday

...lors

Navy
Brown
Burgundy
Fawn
Black
Gray
Plum

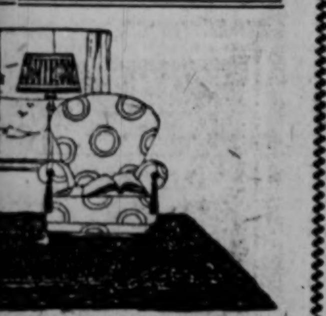
...of specially-pur... ...ction even more ...s will welcome ...are decidedly at-...

...n large collars that fasten ... self material. The linings ...re of an exceptionally good ...or women and misses from ...easurement.

Third Floor

...onomy Store

...rtains



... Velvet Rugs

...ds. ... $45

...Seamless Rugs. 9x12 feet ...oven with deep, lustrous ... patterns in harmonious ...o very slight imperfections.

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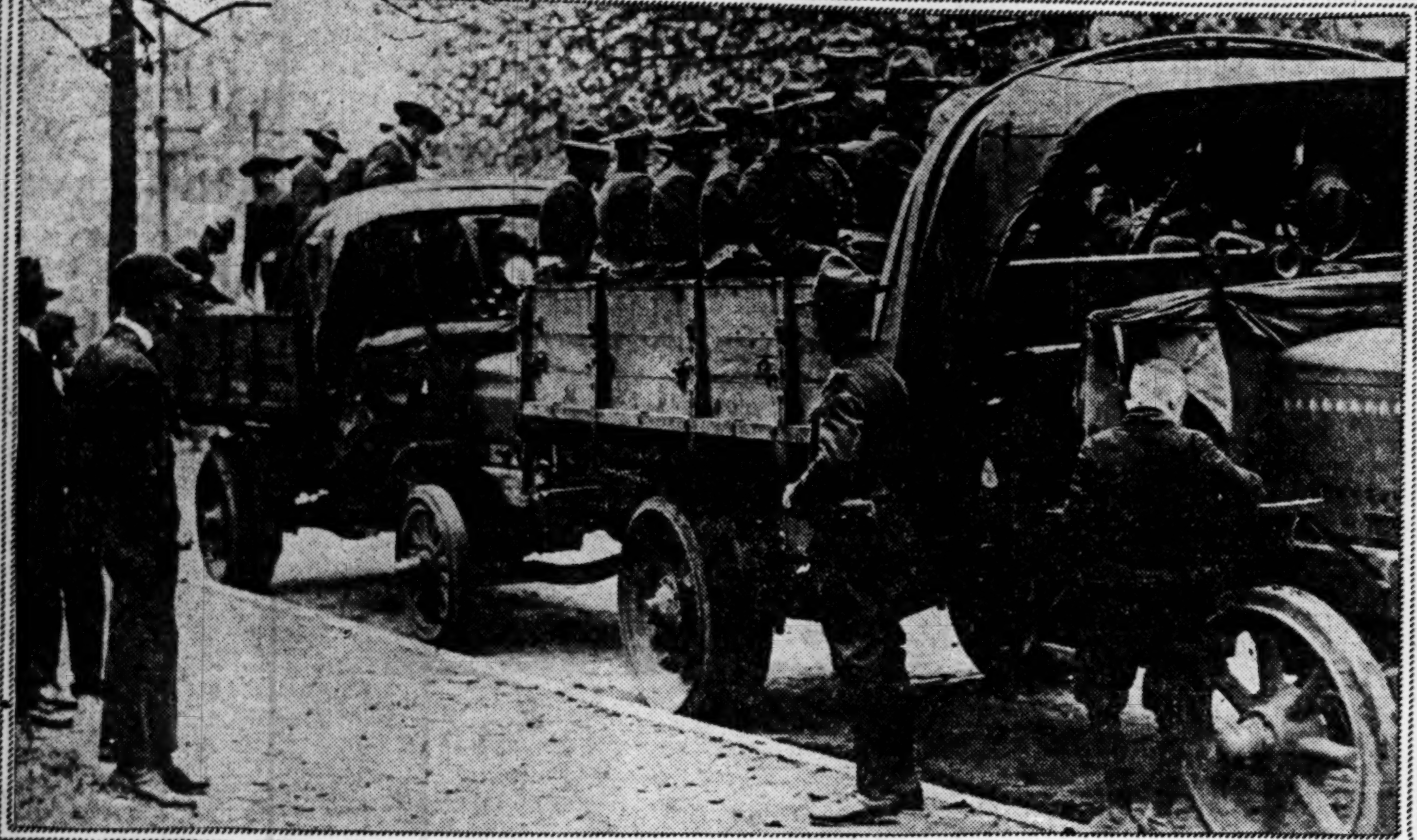
Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE



U S regulars arriving in bituminous coal areas around Charlestown, West Virginia These are men of the First Division

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

Regulars making camp near Pennsylvania mines where strikes have been declared.

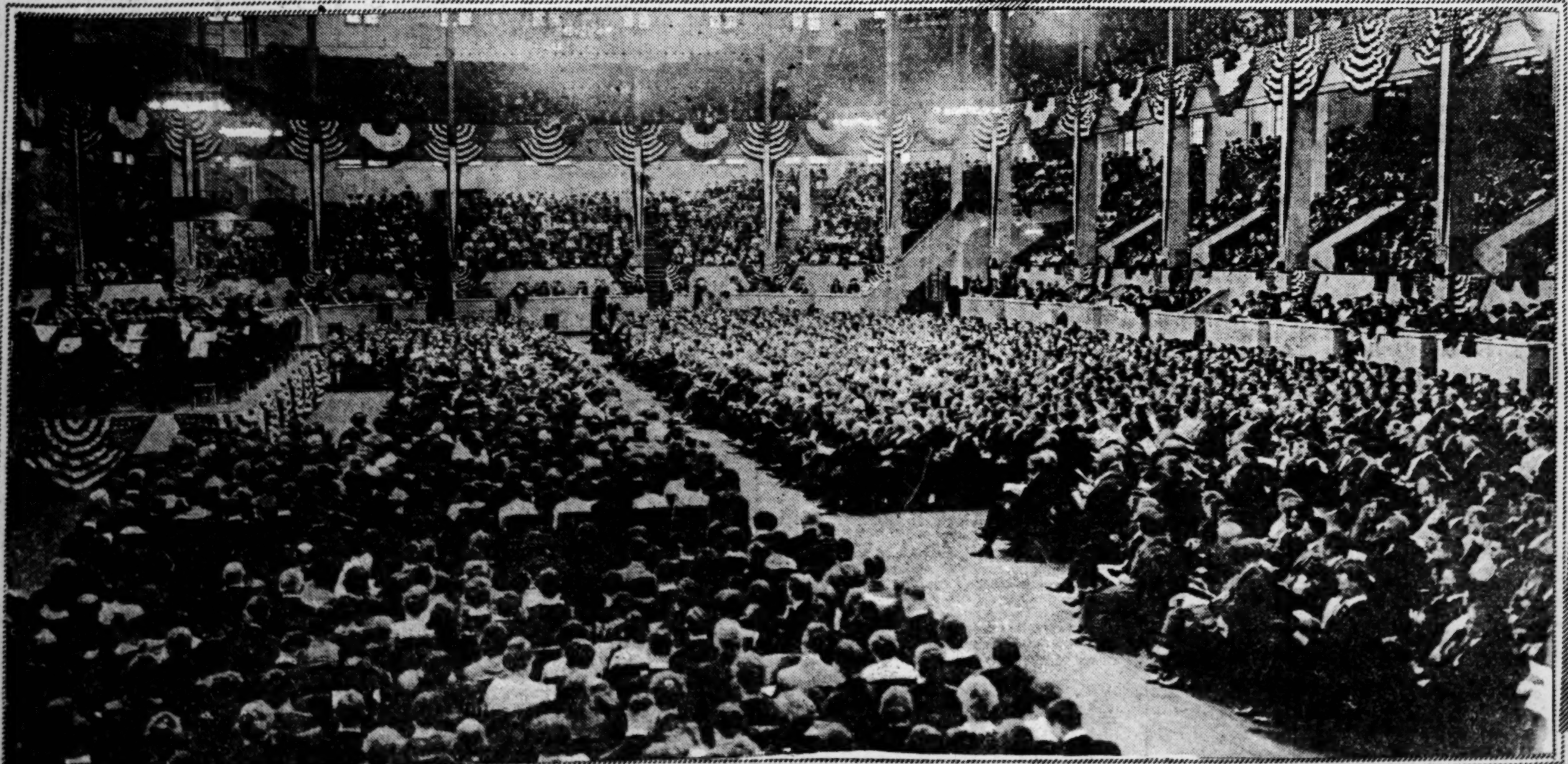
—Copyright Press Illustrating Service

Part of the illicit still outfit seized at 5033 Wilson avenue by revenue agents The boxes contain raisins

Miss Rachel Littleton, sister of Martin W Littleton, whose engagement to Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., has recently been announced

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

Chief O'Brien as a convalescent in St. John's Hospital, recovering from bullet wound fired by daylight burglars.



Scene in the St Louis Coliseum at opening of the St Louis Symphony concert season

—Photo by Sanders

Sir Thomas Lipton, who hopes to lift the America's cup next year, arriving in New York. He is talking to Miss Laura Ehrlich, a fellow passenger and war worker

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood

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DAILY AND SUNDAY.. 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Teachers' Salaries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In behalf of our St. Louis public school teachers, I would like to say a few things favoring the increase in school taxes which will be voted on Nov. 11, 1919, as so few people realize the necessity of this increase, so in these few lines I will try to enlighten them why they should go to the polls Tuesday and vote "Yes."

First of all, the taxpayers of St. Louis do not pay as much per year for school taxes as any of the small outlying towns, namely, Maplewood, Jennings, Kirkwood, Ferguson or Clayton, whose taxpayers pay from $1 to $1.76 per $100 valuation, while St. Louis school taxes are only 60 cents per $100 valuation per year.

Now, take into consideration the time and money spent to become a teacher. The least time is 10 years, and during that time they are earning no salary whatever.

Then there is another reason why our teachers should be considered. Very few of them ever get married but spend their whole lives in the interest of their work. Even now I meet with teachers who taught me 13 or 14 years ago, and who no doubt are at present teaching the children of some of the readers of this letter.

We will take as an example a kindergarten teacher, who has been teaching for five years, add on her 10 years' schooling, then compare her salary of $6.50 per day for 200 days, or $1300 per annum, with the salary of an eighth grade graduate who has spent 15 years with some commercial house.

During the 10 weeks' vacation period the teachers do not receive any salary at all, and then when they do go back to work they have to wait 5 weeks for their pay, making 15 weeks in all in which they receive no pay.

Let me show you what might happen if we do not increase their salaries. First of all, the present teachers would start to find better positions in other places; then their places would have to be filled by less competent people; then the young ladies training to be teachers would become dissatisfied with the outlook and they, too, would jump to some other business or get married, and the public would then face the terrible disaster of not having enough teachers to educate their children properly so as to make good citizens of them.

The St. Louis educational system at present is one of the finest in the world and people come from all parts of the world to investigate, then go back to their native countries to try and educate their children like St. Louis does. So let us all go to the polls Tuesday and vote "Yes," that we may keep up the high standard we have reached, and so that our children can have the best educational advantages to be had anywhere on earth. Truly yours,

Patron Member of the King's Highway School Parents and Teachers' Association.

A Taxpayer's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a constant reader of the Post-Dispatch, and will you kindly say in your paper that I am a property owner and willing to pay more tax providing every family is assessed for it and not only property owners. I have no family and school tax is the highest, and the majority of people have no property and get the benefit of schools and don't have to pay anything. Everybody ought to be assessed more on personal property, then it would reach everyone and teachers could get more; then everyone could vote yes. SUBSCRIBER.

Proposed City Limits.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While we are at it let us help them some more by making the boundary or city limits 6200 north, 6200 south as well as 6200 west. DR. H. G. GROSBY.

A Correction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My attention has just been called to a reference in your paper of Oct. 29 to the receipt of a consignment of 16,185 Government seal skins at Seattle, Wash., and a further reference that these skins were to be sent to St. Louis to be "dressed and dyed by the secret English process brought here a few years ago from London."

It is quite true that a large consignment of seal skins aggregating in number 28,107 has recently arrived from the Pribilof Islands, and it is also true that the Gibbins & Lohn Dressing and Dyeing Co. of St. Louis will handle these skins and prepare them for market, as they have done with all the Government seal skins for a long time. It is one of the great and growing industries of the country.

The article, however inadvertently was entirely mistaken as to the process which is used in connection with the preparing of these raw skins for the market. The St. Louis company uses a method of its own and a dye of its own invention and preparation. I respectfully request that you give the contents of this letter publicity equal to that of the erroneous statement. Very truly yours,

P. B. FOUKE.
President Gibbins & Lohn Dressing and Dyeing Co.

LAW AND ORDER WIN.

The decision of the General Committee of the United Mine Workers of America to obey the mandate of Judge Anderson of the United States District Court by calling off the coal strike is a victory not only for the Government and for law and order, but for the miners. The officials proved by their action in obeying the court and conforming to law that they are law-abiding citizens and true Americans, moved by the spirit of liberty under law which has created and maintained our great republic as the exemplar of organized democracy.

"We will comply with the mandate of the court," said Acting President John L. Lewis. "We do it under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our Government."

These words will ring throughout America and around the world as a new and splendid pledge of loyalty to free government under law and to the principles of Americanism which assure liberty against anarchy. They are a standard raised by labor in a great crisis, in which the interests of labor and the safety of the country were at stake. They set an example which all sorts and conditions of men in America, from the lowest to the highest, the poorest to the richest, should emulate.

The miners having yielded to law and the mandate of the court, it is now the duty of the Government and the people to prove that there is justice under law. We must see to it that the miners get justice in the settlement of their grievances and in the adjustment of their demands for better working conditions and wages commensurate with the cost of living. If the orderly processes of organized democracy are to survive and to retain the support of all the people, we must demonstrate their efficacy in securing justice to all the people, the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor. Justice is the only secure bulwark against discontent, lawlessness, revolution and anarchy.

The equitable outcome of arbitration in this case will go far towards assuring the permanent supremacy of orderly processes in settling labor troubles and preventing strikes even without resort to compulsion under law.

We should go beyond a mere settlement of wages and hours in the mining industry. The President should appoint a competent commission for the thorough investigation of the conditions of mining, for the purpose of stabilizing and humanizing working conditions in the mines. The operation of the mines should be ordered so that the miners will have continuous work the year round at living wages and the public will be relieved from the cost and inconvenience of seasonal interruptions in coal production.

The action of the miners' officials adds a further cause of rejoicing on Armistice Day. It gives encouragement for the American people to join together in a new resolve that this "Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth," and for combined, determined effort for greater achievements by our republic in the cause of justice and liberty.

A vote for increasing the school tax is an important feature in the proper observance of Armistice Day.

GROCERS AND POETS.

"It is ludicrous to treat art as a business," said Lord Dunsany, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch, "just as it would be to treat business as an art. The grocery business, for instance."

The Irish poet, we believe, is wrong. The business he cited to illustrate his point was ineptly chosen. Art has done wonders for the grocery business. The grocery store of the good old days—and not so very long ago, either—was a sad and slovenly place. Verily, it was of the earth earthy. It supplied animal needs and made little, if any, effort to be attractive. Often enough, the grocer, now obsolete, seemed to have a genius for making his place repellant.

The grocery store today is an interesting picture. Frequently its window displays intrigue the eye. Its whole arrangement reveals an effort to please. In all this there is something more than compliance with our modern sanitary regulations. The grocer has become something of an artist. He has achieved beauty and charm where once there was neither. And that is a pretty good definition of art—to bring beauty into life.

And it has paid. But art has no quarrel with success justly earned. And as business has found that art pays, so art will find that business will pay, that business can serve art. The greater part of business is obviously dependent upon art for profitable trade.

Let us brush aside our prejudices against the argot of trade and look at Lord Dunsany as a traveler with goods to sell. It happens that his wares are very precious. But that is all the more reason why they should be sold. The larger the sale the greater the profit to the public. He himself probably is quite indifferent to the effects of this lecturing tour on his personal fortune. But the things he had wrought with his imagination in those far lands of fancy which he delights to call his own are things the world needs, just as much as it needs groceries, and if the application of business principles can stimulate the distribution of Dunsany's products, then business proves its place in art. Business can bring art into the everyday life of people.

Art and business may not be affinities, but they can be excellent friends, mutually helpful, and by their association and companionship they can render a bigger and finer service to people. That is the vital truth which the Arts and Crafts Exposition is teaching. The presence of this Irish romanticist is a testimonial to that truth.

ARMISTICE DAY.

St. Louis is today observing the first anniversary of Armistice Day with a fitting program. The formal parade has brought forth for review the fighting units of our armed hosts and the organizations that, in sustaining association, shared much of the hazard and many of the hardships of our warriors. There has been music, memorial and triumphant, and in eloquent speeches the sacrifice of those who died has had its tribute and the gallantry of the living its acclaim. And there have been prophecies of the fruition which shall come to the world from that sacrifice and gallantry.

To that fruition the world must confidently press forward. Today, a year after the close of the struggle, there is, undoubtedly, a widespread disappointment in the apparent barrenness of result. Avarice and selfishness and calculating partisanism have come brazenly back to mock the splendid unity and exalted purpose which we attained in the stress of peril. But these things shall pass.

Nov. 11 is one of the rubric days on the calendar of humanity. The victory which justice and liberty consummated on that day is not going to be lost. Time will be needed to translate the hopes of the world into realities. With old enemies and new greeds many battles may have to be fought, but they will be fought and won. Again the strength of the world—of its head and heart and arm—must be dedicated to the task of proving that these dead have not died in vain. The annual message of Armistice Day will help to inspire us for this work. And by these testaments we shall inherit.

CLEVELAND'S BLUNDER.

The action of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce in attempting, by vigorous propaganda, to dissuade other cities from sending delegates to the session of the American Mining Congress, to be held in St Louis next week, is hard to characterize. It is an echo of a school of competition which has been condemned as unethical and supposedly had disappeared.

In the hope of making the session of the American Mining Congress as serviceable as possible in a broad way, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce planned an industrial conference as a feature of the convention and had invited other cities to participate in the effort by sending representatives. This plan seemed to fit logically into the occasion because of issues now confronting the mining industry as a whole, because of the ability of the regular delegates to the Mining Congress to discuss such questions, and because of the high character of the special delegates to this convention, chosen, as they have been, by President Wilson and by the Governors of the various states.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce apparently entertained a contrary opinion. It felt the calling of such a conference was untimely, in view of the recent failure of a similar body that met at Washington at the President's call. Cleveland also felt that the method of inviting other cities to send delegates was absurd. And it undertook to defeat the plan by notifying the Chambers of Commerce of other cities that the Cleveland Chamber had declined the invitation.

It is impossible for St. Louis to believe that such action expresses the sentiment of Cleveland. This city, indeed, is reluctant to believe that the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce approves such tactics. We prefer to regard it as an exhibition of offensive individual officiousness which the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce will know how to disavow.

THE DRAINAGE CONGRESS.

The National Drainage Congress, which begins its eighth annual convention in St. Louis today, is devoted to needs which every year are becoming more urgent with increase in population and clamorous demands for larger production.

Projected on a map of the whole United States, the area of the undrained lands within its limits is represented by a huge square that covers almost all the State of Iowa, an important section of Northwestern Illinois, a big part of Wisconsin, the southern half of Minnesota and wide slices off the eastern portion of South Dakota and Nebraska. These swamp and overflowed lands total 125,000 square miles. It is calculated that if reclaimed they would afford homes for 12,500,000 persons. At a valuation of $100 an acre, which is much less than good farm land is averaging at present, reclamation would add more than eight billions of dollars to the wealth of the nation.

The problem of these undrained lands is quite different from the problem of arid lands. In the case of the latter, the construction of irrigation works amounts to a formidable sum for each acre of land made available and the water rights impose a perpetual tax on irrigated farms. The cost of reclaiming a large proportion of the swamp land is comparatively small. The first cost is in most cases the only cost. Our arid lands are in remote sections of the country. The swamp and overflowed lands are scattered through every state of the Union. Almost every large city has a considerable acreage in its immediate vicinity, furnishing a convenient market for its products.

How are the important objects served in the drainage of these lands to be kept constantly before the public, how are experiences in practical methods to be interchanged and made the common property of all interested, how is the promise of attractive rewards to be held up before the uninformed and the indifferent, if not through some such organization as the Drainage Congress of national scope?

No state is more concerned in the useful work this body is doing than Missouri. Its swamps make up a great acreage. These bottom lands are much more fertile than the average of even the most fertile of other lands. Neglect of their possibilities will hold the State back. To reclaim them means a vast addition to State production, to average wealth, to the purchasing power of Missouri citizens.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Nothing worries a woman like forgetting a secret she wants to tell.—Chicago News.

Our idea of independence is to live in a covered wagon and move at taxpaying time.—Galveston News.

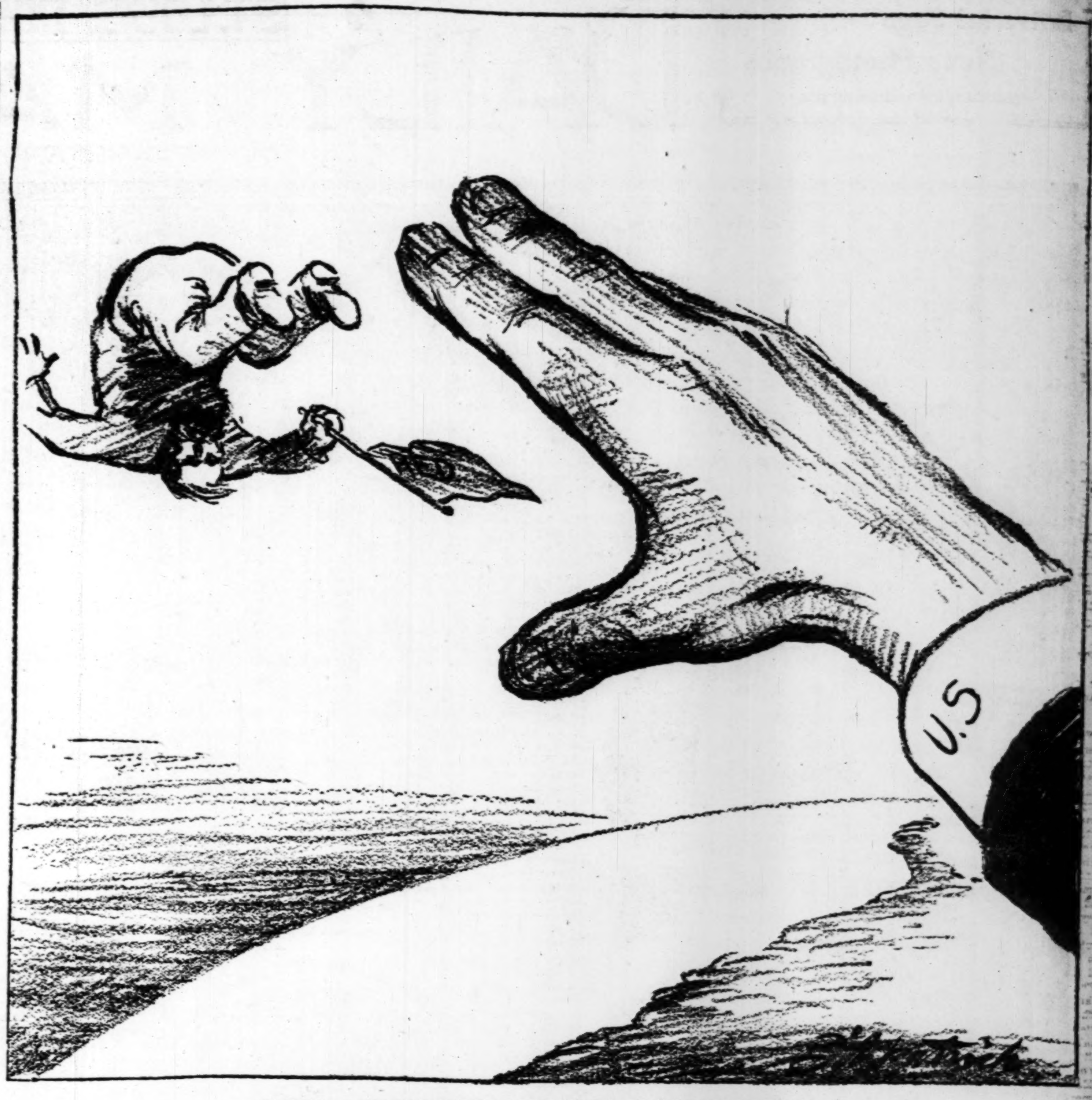
"Does your cook give you any impertinence?" "No. She charges me $10 a week for it."—Washington Star.

The man who finds fault with his neighbor's religion should spend a little time repairing his own.—Detroit News.

"I never expected to see him shine in finance. He was always a dummy in school." "That's what he is now—a dummy director.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Two editors were elected Mayors in Utah. These cities seem to be making a really honest effort for better municipal government.—Omaha World-Herald.

"Were any of your boyish ambitions ever realized?" asked the sentimentalist. "Yes," said the practical person. "When my mother used to cut my hair, I often wished I might be baldheaded."—Houston Post.



"THE OVERTHROW OF THE GOVERNMENT."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams.

THE FALL OF BABYLON.

(An Interpretation of Christian Prophecy.)

Introduction.

The final act in the Drama of the Nations, as portrayed by St. John in the Apocalypse, will shortly be consummated when the forces of progress and Christian civilization will overthrow (17, 12-18) oppression, Nihilism and paganism (18) and Christ will be enthroned as the ruler of the world (11, 15). Jewish and profane Messianic prophesies concur in the outcome as establishing a long era of peace, plenty and prosperity under the rule of righteousness and law, before the world is finally destroyed. This era is generally called the Millennium. The conception of the Fall of Babylon is based upon the writer's conviction that Mahomet and his successors caused the three general "woes" (9, 16 and 17). The name of Mahomet in Byzantine Greek, 'Maometis,' has the value of 666, the mystic number of the "Beast" (13, 18). Babylon's Seven-Hilled City (17, 9) is commonly understood to mean Rome, but Constantinople is also a seven-hilled city and arose to power (13, 11) after the "Fall of Pagan Rome" 13, 1-10); Christian Rome has eight hills. The capture of Jerusalem by Gen. Allenby (Dec. 10, 1917), marked the beginning of Babylon's fall. The prophecy predicts the ultimate adoption and universal application of Christian principles in social life.

FRIENDS of Freedom, pause and ponder,
At the specter rising yonder,
Hydra-headed, like a Demon,
Grappling for each honest freeman,
Prowling like an owl in darkness,
Howling like a wolf in starkness,
Cunning, cruel, crafty, craven
Croaking like an ancient raven,
As the foe of civil order,
Scheming ruin and disorder—
Friends of Freedom, pause and ponder,
How to curb the Menace yonder?

Human-visaged, gaunt and slender,
Destitute of feelings tender,
Sexless as a spay or eunuch,
Unabashed without a tunic,
Blind with passion, void of reason,
Fond of brawls and full of treason
Egoistic, atavistic,
Anarchistic, Bolshevistic,
So the specter has arisen,
Stalking forth as from a prison,
With the promptings of a Demon
To enshackle every freeman.

Like a Frankenstein, it hovers,
Shifting from its secret covers,
Seeking haunts from depths abysmal,
In the byways dark and dismal;
Sliding on its slimy belly,
Spewing venom like a jelly;
So the ruthless dragon blindly,
With a fiendishness unkindly,
By entangling every freeman
In its meshes, as a Demon,
Stifles human aspirations,
In the government of nations.

Friends of Freedom, pause and ponder,
At the specter moving yonder,
As it rises fierce and blatant
With a danger all too patent!
Grapple with the monster hiding
In your shadows deep, confiding,
That his poison soon will cumber
Sons of Freedom without number,
Numbing both their hearts and senses,
And enfeebling their defenses—
Friends of Freedom, pause and ponder,
Curb the Demon moving yonder.

In the crisis now impending,
With a courage never-ending,
Friends of Freedom, do not falter,
Look to Christ upon the altar,
As the source of our redemption,
And the means of our exemption
From the power of the Demon
That assails each worthy freeman!
Follow Christ as our Redeemer
Who will bind the vain Blasphemer,
And, dispelling fell Disorder,
Reign supreme with Law and Order.

JOHN B. QUINN.

• • •

A WIFE'S ART.

Mr. Hicks was in a bad temper as he sat down to supper.

"I wish I was an ostrich," he exclaimed as he tried to eat one of his wife's cakes, but couldn't.

Mrs. Hicks wasn't going to stand this insult to her cooking.

"Yes, I wish you were," she returned. "Perhaps I'd get a few feathers to put on my last year's hat then, and make it decent."—Judge.

• • •

The Senate has already worked upon the peace treaty longer than the Paris conference worked upon it, and it has agreed upon nothing.

• • •

Our sign hunter hesitates to call our attention to this want ad, and we can't wonder:

WIDOW—Wants washing or cleaning.

Sign at King's highway and Manchester avenue:

Submarine Garden
Chilli Inside

Sign in a saloon, Tower Grove:

Eat lunch room in rear

Extract from a letter written by a member of a jewelry firm in Mexico, Mo.:

the pin by to days mail

Part of the address on the envelope of the same letter:

Jefferson City, Mo.
Dep't Beveridge Inspection.

• • •

Speech on "Thrift," delivered by Junior High School pupil: "Fellow Students: Thrift is a wonderful thing. I thank you."—Junior Life.

• • •

The representations of Victor Berger would make a better impression upon Congress if his name were Smith.

• • •

It looks as if the women were about to take politics over. Well, we shall be glad to see the men get out.

• • •

But has Mr. Gompers thought of jail without any heat?

• • •

A SIGH, OR A SMILE?

IF I should sigh, and the day
Before me hear it, what magic
Would descend upon it? No light,
No blithesome gaiety, merely the
Sodden declaration of my soul,
Complaining in its mute appeal.

But should I laugh, lo! 'tis
As though my soul flung its arms
Free, and dashed upon the heated
Brow of day a spray of cooling drops.
Then let me laugh! Why should Law
And Reason say: "Weep at Sorrow?"
I say laugh!

PATIENCE WORTH.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WHAT STRIKES COST.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

In 1917 there were 5000 reported strikes in this country. No doubt twice as many small strikes and near-strikes did not get into the record. In the State of New York alone from Oct. 1, 1915, to June 30, 1916, which period marked our entrance into the war, there were 328 strikes involving a quarter of a million workers and the loss of 10,000,000 days of work.

The total loss in production through strikes reaches an appalling figure. To this must be added the effects of impaired and delayed work through smoldering ill will.

Taking the country as a whole, it is estimated that for the past ten or fifteen years not more than 40 per cent of the possible labor efficiency has been secured, while 60 per cent of the manufacturing capacity has been wasted. This is an enormous waste, greater than the wastage of war.

Is it strange that cost of production is high and that prices mount skyward? Every employer and every employe is also a consumer, and the strike resolves itself into a literal and perpetual consuming of the consumer. As long as industrial differences are adjudicated by a species of warfare, this criminal waste will continue.

In other affairs the trial by battle has long been abandoned as the poorest way of settling a dispute. In industrial affairs it is also the worst way. A better way must be found, and the American people have the ingenuity to find it. When there is a real desire for conciliation and co-operation, the machinery will be forthcoming to make it effective.

RAT WEEK IN ENGLAND.

From the London Times.

In late autumn rats migrate from the open fields and gardens towards sheltered places and human dwellings. The Board of Agriculture have done well to arrange that a concerted plan for their destruction should come into operation today, when the failure of their food supply and the growing discomfort of their summer homes make them restless. For a week all local authorities and owners and occupiers are urged to take every possible measure against them. The report of Mr. E. G. Boulenger on his investigations at the Zoological Gardens has indicated poisons, traps and baits that are simple to use, effective, not costly, nor dangerous to men or animals. The Board of Agriculture have arranged with manufacturers and agents that supplies of the poisons should be available. What is most necessary is the willing co-operation of all concerned, and there is no one who is not concerned, in the destruction of these wasteful and dangerous pests. Let every one choose his favorite device, so long as the action is simultaneous and universal. If areas, great or small, are left untouched, the rats will take refuge in them and, before long, flow back to the cleared places. But destruction on land, even if vigorous and concerted, is not enough. Just as a single rat-infested house is only a unit in a town, so Great Britain is only a rat-infested unit in the world. As our correspondent, Mr. T. A. Clayton, states in a letter which we publish today, the number of rats that come to our harbors in ships is huge, and from the ships they pass to the harbors and the country. These would rapidly renew the rat population of the country, and there is a much greater danger than the public realize that they may also bring plague and other rat-borne diseases. Fortunately the destruction of rats on a ship by fumigation can be carried out, swiftly and surely, by simple measures, amongst which the apparatus bearing our correspondent's name is well known. Harbor authorities and shipmasters should join in the "Rat Week" and make it not merely a rat "week" but a permanent, routine campaign.

Marriage No Longer the Definite Object of Women's Existence

English Girls Hold Their Own in Busy Marts of Trade; They Expect No Preferential Treatment They Now Consider Marriage of Secondary Importance.

Conclusions of Mrs. Monica Ewer, an English Dramatic Critic, Who Recently Arrived in America and Whom the Post-Dispatch Has Asked to Explain the Cause of the Husband Shortage in England.

By MONICA EWER.

"You will die unless you do
Find a mate to whisper to."

SO sings James Stephens. In that case, in what a bad position are the women of England, faced always with a husband scarcity, now made much greater by war deprivations.

All sorts of daring and desperate solutions suggest themselves, from polygamy to colonial plantation! But nature seems always to effect a constant readjustment which carries with it some compensation. The "daughters of the newer Eve" have in some measure exchanged the wedding ring for the attache case. Marriage has lost its old-time connotation. With the war has come the death of the drawing room and the independence of woman. Gone are the days of——

". . . Bridge at dawn,
The clothes you wear—or do not wear—
The ladies' leap-frog on the lawn
And dyes and drugs and petits verres."

Woman has flowed into industry. There are no jobs she has not undertaken. Our khaki brigade were Wrafs and Wrens and Waacs and became an integral part of the army. At home we had women conductors, women van drivers, women porters, women on the land and the "one-man business" was turned over to the wife. There is nowhere in England, now, that you do not see women, and they are as ready to fend for themselves as the men. They get no preferential treatment, but they can hold their own. One would be hard put to it, today, to find the young lady that formerly had to be "seen home."

The war has done for feminism what could only have been accomplished at any other time by years of patient toil. They received from man's necessity and did not have to wait for his generosity.

The war took the suffrage in its stride. Above all, the war gave the women work. Work for all classes. It removed marriage as the definite object of their existence. It relegated it to a secondary place.

This new discovery of work has two very definite factors. There is, first of all, the purely practical question. The middle-class woman has now found that she can be self-supporting. She does not need a man to earn her bread and butter. "Marriage as a Trade" is a thing of the past.

But the second factor is still more important. Women have found that after all work is the best play in the world. That great class of women who had hitherto been idle, rushed to it from the boredom of their drawing rooms. They then got keen on their job, and were delighted with the new sense of companionship. They won respect. The woman who was not a wage earner was out of it. Parents who had hitherto considered it "infra dig" for their daughters to do anything useful began to change their minds.

Then there is another factor in the field. Looked at fairly the accessories of marriage today are not very attractive. While marriage does not offer any particular independence, it offers a great many very definite worries. One no longer looks enviously at the little wife in her sweet suburban home, with her clever little maid, making delicious dishes for next to nothing. The little wife and her brood today are walking despairingly from one house agent to another. For those who can afford such things, there are no maids. Not only do the meals and the coal cost nightmare sums, but they are hard to get. Remember, an ounce and a half of butter a week per head is the ration. The young mother grows more and more worried as to how to nourish the brood with next to no butter and milk at 11 pence a quart. She looks back at the days when her greatest worry was that she was five minutes late at the office, or that she didn't like her new hat.

But there are two very important aspects of marriage which we have not yet considered. We have been dwelling on the material side. Let us turn to the romantic. For still

"The song of lovers—who knows how
Twitched up from place and time."

But this is soon dismissed. Women will still, and probably always, marry for the sake of a particular man, seeing perhaps all that marriage entails, and seeing it with distaste, but ready to go into it for love.

But more important still, there is the woman's desire to be a mother. That, too, we must face fairly. Nietzsche's ideal of a perfect woman was that she should be "as a cow." That will now never be realized. That women love little children is very true. That most girls would like to be mothers is also true. But it is only with girls who have nothing else to think of that motherhood becomes an obsession. There are still a great many babies in the world. As there are even a few unwanted ones, a redistribution is always possible.

But there is another side to the question. I know a great many young people who, since the outbreak of the war, have decided that they do not feel justified in bringing a child into a world, where there is little beauty behind and little hope ahead.

"Thou hast encompassed us, indeed, O Lord.
With these sad years" • • •

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Fox and the Grapes.

MR. FOX could not climb; he could take long leaps and jumps, but of what use would jumping be when he wanted to gather grapes that grew high in a tree where the vine had twined around the branches.

"Such fine grape wine and jelly as these wild grapes would make if only I could climb," thought Mr. Fox, looking up at the grapes far out of his reach.

Just then he saw running along through the woods little Billy and Teddy Bear, and he knew that they could climb.

"Come here, youngsters, and get these grapes for me and I will give you some honey when I get home," he said.

Now Mr. Fox did not have any honey and he had no intention of paying the little fellows anything, "for," he said, "they would climb any way just for fun; why not climb and help me?"

Up the tree went Teddy and Billy and soon Mr. Fox had his big basket heaped with grapes.

"When will we get the honey?" asked the little fellows.

"Oh, some day when you are passing stop in," said Mr. Fox, all careless like, as if any day would do.

The next morning bright and early Teddy and Billy called at the door of Mr. Fox's house, but he told them he was too busy to stop and get the honey just then, and they could call again.

They were good-natured little fellows and did not mind, but when they called another time and Mr. Fox gave another excuse and no honey they made up their minds he did not intend to give them anything for getting the grapes.

One morning Mr. Fox had his grape wine all made and poured into bottles which he placed in the window to cool while he made his jelly. Billy and Teddy saw the bottles and back home they ran. When they returned they brought a big jug filled with vinegar and, emptying the wine out of Mr. Fox's bottles, they filled them with vinegar and off they ran.

Not long after, when Mr. Fox had finished his jelly, he thought some cool grape wine would taste good, so he sat down by the window and tipping up the bottle began to drink.

He took a good long, deep drink and then he dropped the bottle and howled.

Teddy and Billy Bear had been waiting to hear this noise and they came running up to the window. "Did you call us, Mr. Fox?" they asked very sweetly; "we thought you wanted to give us the honey."

But Mr. Fox was jumping about on his hind legs and holding his stomach and making so much fuss he could not answer.

"What is the matter, Mr. Fox?" asked the mischievous little fellow; "were those grapes sour like the ones your great-great-grandfather did not get?"

Mr. Fox did not reply; he was far too unhappy just then, but later when he felt better he looked under the window where the bottles stood and saw on the ground a big dark spot, and he wished he had been honest with Teddy and Billy Bear and not treated them so badly.

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CHARMING FRENCH HATS GIVE FINISH TO THE COSTUME

Paris Draws on the East for Turban Inspiration, but Is Sufficient Unto Herself in the Revival of the Evening Chapeau.

Above—This is the sort of hat over which Paris is wild. Made of maline and silver guipure, the Chantilly valance thrown back Spanish fashion. From Bruck Weiss.

Left—Evelyne Varon stamps a theater hat with distinction by using a kolinsky crown, with charming inconsistency tacking on a brim of brown maline. Imported.

Right—One would willingly sacrifice an eye to wear a chapeau of metallic brocade overrun luxuriantly with glycerine ostrich.

THE crowning glory of a woman is her hat. So say the Paris modistes who have, this autumn, quite outdone all previous efforts, and have managed thereby to delightfully complicate the selection of the new hat.

To begin with, there are the turbans, designed with special reference to their affiliation with the tailleur or the trotteur type of dress. Their inspiration is from the East, and distinctive nationalities and cults are discernible in the very folds and twists that raise them from the file of the commonplace to the rank of the unusual and unexpected. The Hindu turban has been in evidence for several months, but this fact will not detract from the beauty of the head covering characteristic of the followers of Buddha. The original white has been changed into hues and tones more in keeping with Western ideas and brown is particularly stressed, sometimes in conjunction with fur, with satin or with metal cloths.

Lewis has signed several of the most beautiful of the Indian turbans. There is one deserving special mention, which has a crown of kolinsky and a swathed brim—if such it may be called—of twisted folds of brown maline and cloth-of-gold. At one side there is posed a shoulder-sweeping spray of paradise—the contribution of Paris the Modern of India the Ancient. Suzanne Talbot has likewise included the Eastern turban in her collection. It is true that she has taken artistic license with the original, but the inconsistency is so charmingly perpetrated that one is rather grateful for it than otherwise. Talbot reverses the usual order of things by swathing the crown and making the snug little brim severely plain. An old-world tinge is given to this modern chapeau by the use of oxidized metallic tissue, and it is finished with a perky fluff of feather which stands out from the back of the brim.

Then there is the model that undoubtedly is the latter-day understudy for the Cossack turban. It is rather aggressive in its tall, stiff lines, but when made of broad ribbons arranged in uncompromisingly straight loops there is something infinitely attractive about this adaptation of the headgear of the Tartar. Evelyne Varon is sponsor for this type of fall hat as she is, also, for a soft cuff-turban of fur or felt.

Of Mussulman Ancestry.

Hats whose close contour is round rather than long, trace their ancestry to the turban of the Mussulman. By way of proving that East may meet West, the broad bands of velvet that bind the forehead are spread here and there to indicate the use of a contrasting material, such as metallic brocade, fur or Chantilly lace. And somewhat after the same pattern is a turban that claims kinship with the rakish cap worn by bluff King Hal, immortalized along with that royal personage himself in the portrait done by Holbein when he was court painter to Henry VIII of England. The cap of the latter type bears the signature of Lewis, and despite the fact that its appellation sets it apart as of English forebears it is really Oriental—as it should be when one reflects that Henry was something of an Oriental himself, in the management of his household at least. The hat has a puffed band between crown and bandeau, freely slashed over a white satin foundation contrasting markedly with the black velvet of band and crown.

There are coolie hats, less novel in name than in fabrics. Odette has such a model, fashioned of soft kid in a bright red shade, the brim ornamented with tinsel embroideries. The use of kid, plain and perforated, is evident in several of the new chapeaux; but they will probably be taken up for sports wear rather than as complements for the tailleur or street frock.

The small hat, entirely made of feathers or of flowers, is again represented. In some instances the feathers are multi-colored in soft breast effect, or they may be spotted heckle or pheasant, or burnt goose or ostrich. Flowers have expanded since last season, and large roses, Annunciation lilies, great poppies of silk plush and exotic blooms of fur are grown in the millinery garden. Sometimes they are exploited on hats that have "weeds" of ostrich flues, usually in contrasting color. Many of the small hats have a decorative veil incorporated as a needful feature of the model. Maria Guy has several fascinating veil hats of varying sizes, and this modiste has proved the versatility of fine lace when artistically applied to the hat. Which is merely another way of saying that Maria Guy has excelled in the theater and dinner hat over which Paris is quite mad, and over which American women, it is safe to predict, will be equally enthusiastic.

This artist has devised an airy trifle whose crown is of black maline, cut low like a cap rather than a hat, and with a brim extension of delicate Chantilly lace, also black, and ingeniously wired above a ribbon bandeau. The latter is of Nattier blue grosgrain ribbon, bunched into a little bow directly at the back. It is said that already there is a demand for these exquisite hats of lace, whose delightful mission is to impart the final touch of distinction to the formal afternoon frock and the informal evening gown. Many of the hats are mere caps, so fashioned that they may be pulled well down over the hair, and even designed to expose the hair between folds of lace, maline or ribbon. Alex has an evening cap of brown maline veiling bands of gold cloth, the separate bands being drawn from the front toward the back, with the visible hair forming an integral part of the headpiece. It is astonishing, by the way, how much brown is employed for the evening chapeau, when not of maline, of fur—kolinsky, mink and sable being particularly favored, and usually with lace, maline or metallic tissue.

Ostrich Feathers Again.

Low crowns are seen, too, on the dressy daytime hat, which has little tendency to exalted height. Inevitably, ostrich trims many of the picturesque shapes, sometimes in the wilted, dejected effects that Paris declares are fashionable, but also in the glycerined or "burnt" phases to which America has become accustomed during the last several seasons. There are beautiful ostrich plumes that droop gracefully from the side or back brim of dressy hats and soften the outline thereof; and these have more the appearance of the ostrich as it was known in millinery circles a decade ago before science and art stepped in in an effort to convert the plume of the ostrich into the semblance of the aigrette or osprey, denied the American woman by Governmental edict.

Black is liked for the feather decoration, and after that place appears to be given to old blue and to high colors such as henna, flame, gold and green. These colors are by no means restricted to the trimmings, but are approved for the turban of duvetyn, the smart shape of velvet or silk plush, and in alliance with metal brocades. Pheasant shades, or, as the French term them, "faison," are in wide evidence and the pheasant plumage appears to have superseded the coq feather. Such an authority as Lewis, however, has the courage of his artistic convictions and persists in using coq, particularly on draped turbans of velvet or antique satin, although it even appears on the beret or tam, which is immensely popular.

The use of beaver adds variety to the hat fabrics. From Vasselin Villetard comes a model that at first glance appears to be a modified edition of the headwear of a drum major—so high and straight is its contour. In color it is leaf brown and a little to one side of the front is attached a windmill bow of heavy taffeta ribbon of a tone matching that of the beaver.

Velvet is the material in greatest evidence for day hats. Black leads and then there are the various shades of brown, with amber fancied as more novel than the other brown nuances. Hatter's plush is used, too, more severe type, and sometimes the only trimming consists of two immense pearl knobbed pins stuck crosswise in the front or to one side; or the pins may be of jet or of bronze in arrow shape. The veil of fairly wide mesh with tracery pattern is the logical accompaniment of such hats. Jet, by the way, trims many attractive models, either in allover beaded effect or in bugles and cabochons.

Always there must be a bizarre note in the fashions of a new season, and just now it takes the form of false curls sewed into the brim of the hat and falling about the nape and sides of the neck. Lucie Hamar is said to be responsible for this projected fad. Instead of adopting this coiffure time-saver it is more probable that American women will prefer the hat designed by Valentine About, made of black velvet, rather conservative as to shape and surmounted with a Chantilly veil draped to fall backward and form a most becoming background for the face.

Shadows, Veils and Women.

Maria Guy has some characteristic veil interpretations. On a dinner hat of black silk plush she throws a cobwebby veil, the front turned back over the brim, the sides and back falling quite to the hip line. The veil, it is explained, throws pretty shadows on the face of the wearer, enhancing youth and beauty, and graciously softening tell-tale lines on the face of the woman grown older. Aside from the long veil with its draping tendencies, the face veil is the most interesting because it is the one that will appeal to the greater number of American women. Woven mesh effects with chenille dots in plain and combination colors are to be modish; and there are French veils in hexagon mesh, neither too fine nor too heavy, that show a ribbonzine design in grape motif or in wheat.

The masque veil has to do with the manner of its wearing, rather than the shape or texture of the veil itself. It does not cover the face but merely sweeps the forehead or terminates just below the nose, being, in fact, an adaptation of the Spanish veil worn by women in portraits by Goya. It may be thrown back on the brim, the sides hanging over in valance suggestion. It is at once picturesque and alluring. Brown is immensely popular in the face veil, and castor is a shade that is likewise reckoned among the worth-while veil desirabilities. Black retains its popularity, and navy has not lost favor.

Just a word about the headpieces which all Paris wears with its evening gowns. Many of them are merely ribbon bandeaux studded with mock gems of metallized ribbons, flower-decked or serving as the ornamental base from which spring sprays of ostrich or aigrettes. Beads that simulate pearls, coral, turquoise, jade and jet are thickly encrusted on the encircling head band of velvet, satin of flexible metal, and rather barbarous chains, pearl ropes, coral strands and the like fall from either side, passing low under the chin in decorative halter effect. Cherries, flowers and tiny ostrich tips are employed as side pendents, taking the place of the erstwhile drop earrings.

(Copyright, 1919.)

CINNAMON TOAST

Cut stale bread into thin slices, remove crusts and cut in halves; toast evenly, spread first with butter, then with honey and dust with cinnamon. Serve very hot.

What Eve Said ABOUT SOME PEOPLE

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

SOME people think heaven is situated somewhere above earth; others locate it down in the wine cellar.

Some people are mere bubbles; only they remain in the air too long.

Some women have not the heart to run a man down, but they have the appetite to eat his dinner.

Some people are jewels in the wrong setting.

If you must run the race, be your own stop-watch.

Those who are forever fighting the world's conventions, decrees and doctrines in their actions are never happy.

Enough of anything is plenty, but plenty to some people is never enough.

Just because a girl wears a long veil is no reason to believe that she has just stepped out of an automobile.

We are what we are, not what we think we are.

Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive St.

The Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

CHAPTER XVI (Continued).

"MR. MONTAGUE is engaged with his secretary," he announced. "I expect he'll be busy for some time. What's your name and business?"

Bliss wrote both on the back of a card and waited. The place was hung around with play bills and theatrical notices. From various announcements he gathered that Messrs. Montague & Flibbert were dramatic agents. They placed plays and sketches, and engaged artists for vaudeville, pantomime, or the drama. Bliss saw many familiar names there, and somehow or other conceived a dislike for Mr. Montague. Suddenly the door was opened.

"Step this way, young man," the small boy directed.

Bliss looked down at him for a moment, then he sighed.

"Certainly, sir."

The office boy glanced at him suspiciously, but Bliss' face was immovable.

"I can't have all my appointments for the morning upset," the small boy continued in a peremptory manner. "I have several important clients coming within the next half hour. Whatever your business with Mr. Montague is, just rush it, there's a good fellow. This way."

He threw open the door and retreated. Bliss found himself in the presence of his prospective employer, and noted with some disapproval that Frances was seated by the side of his desk with an open notebook in her hand. Mr. Montague conformed to type. He was fresh-colored, with black hair and eyebrows, and unmistakably Semitic. He was dressed with great splendor and amazing accuracy of detail.

"So this is the young man, eh?" he observed affably, when Bliss entered.

Frances looked up and nodded to Bliss in friendly fashion.

"Mr. Bliss is the friend of whom I spoke to you," she assented, a little stiffly.

Mr. Montague smiled and somehow seemed to show all his white teeth.

"A recommendation from Miss Clayton goes a long way, a very long way indeed," he declared. "Still there are other things. You think you can drive a car properly, young man?"

"I have been in the habit of driving one," Bliss replied.

Mr. Montague composed himself in his chair.

"To my mind," he pronounced, "the chief enjoyment about motoring is to go the greatest number of miles at the smallest cost. I shall engage you on trial, Bliss, because of Miss Clayton's recommendation. You will find me a good master, and your wages will be liberal. I shall give you two pounds a week, but—remember this, I expect your accounts kept down to a halfpenny. I know exactly what it should cost to run a hundred miles, and it is always interesting to me to try and do it a little cheaper. Here is my card," he went on, scribbling on the back. "Go to Elliman's garage in Ensdell street, look over my car, and have it round here at 1 o'clock. I shall not order you any livery at present, until I see whether you suit. That's all right, eh, Miss Clayton?"

She smiled at Bliss and rose to her feet. Mr. Montague, however, detained her.

"That will do now, young man," he said to Bliss. "You can occupy your spare time until 1 o'clock by a little polishing. I like everything about the car to shine."

He flicked a speck of dust from his patent boots with the corner of his silk handkerchief.

"Don't leave, Miss Clayton," he added. "I have another letter for you yet. And, Bliss, just remember, will you, that I am an exceedingly punctual person. I like every one about me to be on time. Better have your dinner before you bring the car round. You will take me out to luncheon, and wait for me. One o'clock sharp, remember."

CHAPTER XVII.

BLISS entered upon his new job and hated it. He was, furthermore, afflicted by an entirely new sensation. Mr. Montague, a little surfeited, perhaps, by the flamboyant charms of the multitude of his lady friends, was obviously disposed to admire his typist, and seemed quite unable to comprehend her avoidance of him. On one of his evenings off, Bliss talked to Frances seriously.

"Look here, you know," he said, "when I came in this morning for orders, that chap was trying to hold your hand."

She frowned.

"Girls who have to earn their own living," she remarked bitterly, "get used to that sort of thing. We can see when it's coming. It's generally easy enough to deal with."

She sighed, and Bliss' expression became more and more forbidding.

"Fellow's making a nuisance of himself, I'm sure of it," he muttered.

"He is persistent," Frances admitted, with a little gesture, half of amusement, half of despair. "All my usual methods for keeping such a person in his place seem wasted upon him. He has the skin of a rhinoceros."

"That's the reason these sort of chaps make money," Bliss declared. "I'll tell you what, Frances, we shall have to chuck it."

"That's all very well," she protested, "but there are a dozen girls applying for every post in the city where one can earn enough to live on, and remember, you weren't finding it too easy to get a place yourself."

"Then I'll stay without one and starve," Bliss retorted. "But I'm not going to stick that fellow trying to make love to you under my nose. What was that about Brighton Sunday?"

"Oh! He asked me to go to Brighton every Sunday since I first came," she replied evasively.

"Brighton, indeed!" Bliss grunted. "You might start, but you'd never reach there if I were driving. What about a picture palace?"

She shook her head.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Women silk reelers in China receive from 8 to 11 cents a day.

MONROE CLOTHES SHOP
WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.
Buy Your Boys' Clothing NOW! An Opportunity to Save Money.
We Have Marked the Goods at Prices That Will Sell the Goods in One Week, Because We Must Have More Floor Space for Our Men's and Young Men's Dept.

$8.75 for Boys' 2-Pants Suits $11.75 VALUES
$10.75 for Boys' 2-Pants Suits $15.00 VALUES Ages 7 to 18 Years
Boys' DUBBELBILT Suits, $10.75—$13.50 Values
Boys' DUBBELBILT Suits, $11.75—$15.00 Values
Boys' DUBBELBILT Suits, $12.75—$16.50 Values
Boys' DUBBELBILT Suits, $13.75—$18.00 Values
Boys' DUBBELBILT Suits, $14.75—$20.00 Values
All-Wool Fabrics—Ages 7 to 18 Years
On Sale, Third Floor
NO GOODS EXCHANGED OR C. O. D.
MONROE CLOTHES SHOP
610 Olive St., 2nd and 3rd Floors
T. R. DURNING OPEN TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAY J. A. GUTWEILER

Czecho-Slovak President Signs Treaty
By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Nov. 11.—President Masaryk of the Czecho-Slovak republic has signed the peace treaty. A Copenhagen dispatch last Saturday said a semi-official message from Prague announced that the Czecho-Slovak National Assembly had adopted both the Versailles and St. Germain treaties.

OVER-ACIDITY

of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three

KI-MOIDS

on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of *Ki-moids* guaranteed by

SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION
19-2

INFLUENZA

Another Epidemic of Dread Scourge Threatens the Nation

Don't Let Chills and Colds Depress You—Pepsinol Builds Strength

WARNINGS issued by leading physicians and health authorities that another epidemic of Influenza is threatening the American people is in the interest of the conservation of life. The first epidemic, in which more than 500,000 lost their lives, struck the nation unprepared, thinking only of the war and its outcome. Now people have time to think of their personal welfare. They have time to build up their strength, as the physicians advise. They have time to decide what is best to increase their power of resistance, best to meet the attacks of germs which spread Influenza. They know when a cold develops, when chills suddenly attack them, that Pepsinol will conserve their strength, increase their vitality, make the bodily organs function in perfect order and invigorate the whole constitution.

Pepsinol is the world-famous Strength-Renewer, Vitalizer and General Conditioner that builds up Body, Brain, Blood and Nerves. It takes you out of the valley of disease and sets you on the heights of robust, rosy health.

Genuine Pepsinol is made only by The Peplax Medicine Company, Memphis, Tenn., and in strict accordance with the standards of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

Get Pepsinol from:

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 700 Washington Av.
Schulte Drug Co., 300 S. Jefferson Av.
Krummenacher's First Aid Drug Stores, Grand and Easton.
G. A. Cordes, 3546 Gravois, Cor. Grand Av.
Carr Street Pharmacy, 18th and Carr
Wm. E. Brazelton, Laclede and Compton
H. G. Ludwig, 8315 N. Broadway
Victor Drug Co., 6118 Easton Av.
Glaser's Pharmacy, Jefferson and Gravois
Hebert-Jefferson Pharmacy, Jefferson Av. and Hebert
Wartmann's Drug Store, 39th and McRee
Heitmeyer's Drug Store, 1800 S. Broadway
Chas. A. Reilly, Hamilton and Minerva
St. Louis Pharmacy, St. Louis and Whittier St.
J. P. Muehling, Taylor and Chouteau
A. M. Triska, 13th and Geyer
Harry J. A. Thesen, Taylor and Garfield
A. P. Dillman, 2001 Cherokee St.
H. W. Reuter, 5825 Gravois Av.
John H. Hanneke, 5400 Southwest, Cor. Macklind Av.
Strub's Pharmacy, Pepe and Rosalie
H. F. Hock, Cor. College and Florissant.
Antle's Benton Street Pharmacy, 14th and Benton
Walter T. Miessler, Cor. 11th and Salisbury St.
E. P. Angermueller, 2927 Chippewa St.
Willey's Pharmacy, 1800 Sidney St.
Phoenix Pharmacy, Cass and Jefferson
Lander's Drug Store, 8208 Alabama Av.
Meyerott's Pharmacy, 5201 Virginia Av.
Theo. H. Wurmb, 1923 E. Grand Av.
S. G. Becker, Cor. Marcus and St. Louis
J. & J. Lieberstein, Union and North Market
Robert R. Peck, Belt and Ridge Avs.
Sam. R. Servant, Pendleton and Suburban Tracks
Maplewood Pharmacy, Marshall and Manchester Avs., Maplewood

—ADV.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William E. Thurmer	3659 Illinois
Alma L. Rapp	8421 Minnesota
Sol Gettleson	Des Moines, Io
Minnie Friedman	Marshalltown, Io
Will Simmons	1920 Morgan
Katie Lee	1920 Morgan
Andrew Arnett Like	1612 Pine
Willie Mae Commodore	2224A Wash
Leo John Freymyer	2545 Benton
Adiola Klein	Mount Olive, Ill
Walter J. Reellichen	2105 Salisbury
Hilda Mueller	2818 Sullivan
Donny Perry	1708 Marklin
Lily Stewart	3228 Lamton
Charlie H. Simpson	1117 Pine
Stella A. Sargent	Windsor, Ill
Joseph S. Pollard	1129 Kentucky
Clara A. Stoffen	2037 Gravois
Herman P. Ehrhard	4173 Taft
Elizabeth Willetts	4202 Bingham
Harry D. Sheble	2627 Glasgow
Helen M. Heider	1507 Monroe
Walter S. Johnson	2608 Pine
Mrs. Julia Keylon	Tebbetts, Mo
Sylvester Score	5033 Geraldine
Grace B. Randall	3846 Easton
Giovanni Chiovaro	Centerville, Io
Santa Mitra	5250 Folsom
Robert C. Russell	4158 Cleveland
Verna M. Ranck	3007A Sidney
Joseph F. Drysdale	1314 S. 7th
Stella P. McCafferty	University City, Mo
Otto M. Hangsleben	Springfield, Ill
Elsie Berne Sutton	Springfield, Ill
Adolphus Hawkins	2632A Lawton
Consuella Vincent	2227 Pine
Samuel Cole	4348 Maffitt
Mrs. Alice Floyd	4357 Maffitt
Auston A. Carson	3116 North Market
Ethel A. Nolan	3500 St. Louis
Louis Van Berg	4123 Maryland
Mrs. Mattie Lapinsky	4045A McPherson
Theodore R. Benjamin	Chicago, Ill
Etta F. Beard	Duquoin, Ill
Charles F. Beck	4227 Delor
Mrs. Catherine A. Erschen	4016 Taft
Anthony P. Debb	3826 McRee
Anna Margareth Ernst	2749 Geyer
Joseph C. Ludwig	Belleville, Ill
Lovina J. Munie	Belleville, Ill
Paul A. O'Leary	St. Louis County, Mo
Nellie M. Shields	4249 Delmar
Charles Fleischhauer	2308 Pestalozzi
Pauline Holdenried	2853 Sidney
Mike Fabio	Clinton, Ind
Blanche M. Ruppel	Neelys Landing, Mo
Newton S. Kail	817 Dowling
Mrs. Verda C. Sinks	817 Dowling
Robert Crump	921 N. 21st
Mrs. Effie M. Hanks	2311 Biddle
John Gallick	Nanticoke, Pa
Caroline Keck	2912A Michigan
Wesley Clemmons	2216 S. 2d
Mrs. Anna Eaton	2216 S. 2d
Charles A. Schuppman	2616 St. Vincent
Cecelia C. Monks	Anglum, Mo
Charles A. Bauer	5414 Virginia
Anna K. Rehg	5418 Virginia
Jack H. Lipschultz	1397 Goodfellow
Sarah Kornblut	4407A Evans
William Neal	[illegible] Biddle
Mrs. Cordelia Arnold	[illegible]2 Biddle
Andrew T. Duvall	St. Mary, Mo
Gertrude Cooper	St. James, Mo
Arthur J. Girard	2620 S. Jefferson
Marie Wesley	3010 Nebraska
Paul A. Kaltourieder	4326 Delor
Florence M. Zimmer	3251 Michigan
Henry C. Tuegel	Addieville, Ill
Sophia C. Springmann	Addieville, Ill
Henry Menzenworth Jr.	3238 Copelin
Gladys Blevins	4447 Washington
Hugh M. Laxton	5424 Plover
Edith M. Wright	3506 Bailey
James R. Pickering	8853 Portland ter
Rose E. Mackin	8845 Portland ter
Walter J. Walsh Jr	1812 California
Gertrude E. Gallaher	4208 West Pine
Joseph B. Kemper	4120 S. Compton
Hilda L. Schopfer	829 Bates
Christ George	East St. Louis, Ill
Rosie Mallat	924 N. 8th
Clinton Du Mont	Peoria, Ill
Christine E. Hendrickson	Peoria, Ill
Lawrence Turner	4220 West Garfield
Jean Peck	4242 West North Market

THE COVENANT of the "League of Love" will be ratified when you give her the Diamond ring. Credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.—Adv.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUSIC WEEK WILL BE CELEBRATED at the Town Club this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock with a concert by the negro ballad singers who entertained the Queen of Belgium during her stay in St. Louis. The chorus will be under the direction of J. Gerald Tyler, supervisor of music of the St. Louis public schools' negro section.

MEMBERS OF THE GRAND JURY WILL be guests of the Members' Conference of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at luncheon at Hotel Statler tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., when C. W. Price of Chicago, general manager of the National Safety Council, will speak. Members of the chamber have been sent invitations in the former of "grand jury summonses." Members of the jury will be ask to speak in connection with the work of the chamber in safety first.

THE HOUR OF THE MEETING OF THE Equal Suffrage League Thursday, in Vandervoort's assembly room, has been changed from 3:30 to 2:30, and the meeting of the City Central Committee from 2:30 to 1:30. Miss Jane Addams and Miss Mary E. Anthony, a niece of Susan B. Anthony, will speak.

O. V. R. MECHIN, PRESIDENT OF THE French Society of St. Louis, will instruct a class in conversational French at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., Twentieth and Eugenia streets, beginning Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The class is specially intended for men who have returned from overseas duty. The instruction is free.

F. ERNEST CRAMER, CHAIRMAN OF the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the first Sales Managers' Bureau problems course luncheon at the American Annex Thursday on "How Best to Take Advantage of Trade Opportunities for St. Louis Manufacturers in South America."

THE WEBSTER GROVES LEAGUE OF Women Voters will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Webster Groves High School on Selma avenue. All women over 18 are requested to attend. The speaker will be Mrs. Theodore Benoist.

POLICE ITEMS

A YOUTH ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD WHO stole the automobile of Harry Gebhart, 3340 Oregon avenue, from Seventh and Market streets, yesterday evening jumped out of the car and escaped after it had been wrecked in collision with a truck of the Pierce Oil Corporation at Johnson street and Clark avenue. He was uninjured.

THREE MEN MASKED WITH HANDkerchiefs and carrying revolvers stopped Joseph Amma, 1004 North Eighth street, at Eighth and Wash streets, at 10 p. m. yesterday and robbed him of $39 and a pay check for $57.69, he told the police.

A GIRL WHO GAVE HER NAME AS Lulu Cameron, 22, a waitress, of 2221 Olive street, was arrested in the Stix, Baer & Fuller store after a struggle with Policewoman Healy at 5 p. m. yesterday, after Mrs. Healy says she saw the girl take several silk skirts from a show case and put them beneath a coat she wore. Two of the skirts which fell to the floor during the struggle are held as evidence against the girl. She denies the theft, stating she was buying the skirts and had not had time to pay for them before she was arrested. She was held.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. NETTIE BACUS, 2702 NORTH Twenty-first street, has asked police to search for her brother, Charles Ligon, 38 years old, who disappeared Oct. 3 with $700, telling her he intended to visit Ellsberry, Mo., to close a business deal. When she did not hear from him she communicated with the authorities at Ellsberry and learned he had not been there.

A SUIT FOR $3000 DAMAGES WAS filed yesterday by Hazel E. Stewart against Charles Graber, 3733 South Compton avenue, because of injuries she alleged she suffered when bitten by the defendant's dog July 3 last. The plaintiff is a minor and is represented in the case by her mother, who lives at 6906 Pernod avenue.

DOROTHY GARVEY, 18 YEARS OLD, 3725 Humphrey street, is being sought by the police at the request of her mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Garvey, who said she had not seen or heard from her daughter since 3 p. m. Saturday. The girl left a note, the mother said, in which she wrote she was discontented at home and was going "far, far away."

MRS. LILLIAN FLOWERS, 52, A WIDow, of 2529A Pennsylvania avenue, suffered a fractured skull, fractures of both arms and fractured left leg at 4 p. m. yesterday when the railing of a rear porch gave way while she was airing bed clothing, and she was precipitated to the granitoid below, 16 feet. She was taken to the city hospital.

... where her condition was reported critical today.

THE FOLLOWING WERE ELECTED OFficers of Webster Groves Memorial Post, No. 172, American Legion, at a meeting in the Webster Groves High School last night: The Rev. H. L. Reeder, formerly chaplain, 110th Engineers, commander; L. D. Lacy, Twelfth Engineers, vice commander; J. M. Tidd, adjutant; A. L. Ruhland, post finance officer; Arthur J. Widmer, historian; Charles Avery, sergeant-at-arms; A. W. Gray and Horace Beck, Executive Committee. About 100 members attended.

FRED DAVIS, 7 YEARS OLD, OF 1808 Olive street, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries at 5 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Albert Bode, 505 Taylor avenue, Webster Groves, in front of the boy's home. Bode told policemen the boy dodged from between two other machines directly in the path of his car.

COST OF LEAGUE ESTIMATED

St. Louis Lawyer Says Expense Would Be $1,194,591,000 Annually.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Senator Spencer yesterday put into the Congressional Record "an audit of the probable annual expense of the league of nations" prepared by Fred A. Dolph, a lawyer, 908 Continental Trust Building, St. Louis, for the American Agricultural Association.

"Have you any idea what is the total?" asked Senator Penrose.

"About a billion dollars," replied Spencer.

"Oh, that's a very small sum," said Penrose, airily.

Dolph's exact figure is $1,194,591,000. He says this would be required for the league and the 170 tribunals and commissions operating under it.

Author Walter Howard Weyl Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The death of Walter Howard Weyl, aged 41, an economist and author, was announced today. He had conducted several investigations in Europe, Mexico and Porto Rico for the United States Department of Labor. He died yesterday in a hospital here.

Why Worry about SUGAR?

Your Grocer has Lots of Karo

FREE The 68-page, beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book. It really helps to solve the three-meal-a-day problem. Every housewife should have one. Write us today. Corn Products Refining Co., P.O. Box 161, New York.

FOR cooking and baking Karo is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use mostly Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor and brings out the natural flavor of the food.

Nothing better than Karo for candy making. For successful preserving use Karo fifty-fifty with sugar or use straight Karo if preferred.

Buy In Quantities
—Save Money

There are Three Kinds of Karo

"Crystal White"-*in the Red Can*; "Golden Brown"-*in the Blue Can*; "Maple Flavor" the new Karo with plenty of substance and a rich Maple Taste-*in the Green Can.*

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

Used By Every Civilized Nation For Over A Quarter of A Century

Price 30 Cents

E. W. Grove

Look for this signature on the box

I USE Kil-ve on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. Kil-ve is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed if Kil-ve is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c, 65c and $1.25.

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDRENS HEADS

Victor Records Victrolas from Wurlitzer of Course

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1006 Olive St.

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take

Calotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure.

Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER
DENVER MUD
MADE IN DENVER
For All Inflammation
From Pneumonia to Burns

Pal Moo

Coaches Bolster Pikeway Ends fo Missouri Attack

Scouts Report Bulk of Tigers' Assault Was Against Nebraska's Flanks.

PEMBERTON MAY BE TRIE

Half a Dozen Wing Men A Given a Chance to Show, in Afternoon Workout.

When Gordon Beck returned fro Columbia, Mo., and announced th the Washington University elev could expect about 70 per cent the attack of the Missouri Tigers be directed at and around the loc ends, the Pikeway football direct rate decided upon immediate a tion.

It is realized that the local en defensively failed to completely f their roles at Des Moines, last Sa urday, while, with the exception a few times, their offensive failed bring any results. Unless there onsiderable improvement in the ork this week, Hafner and Hau aden, who have held the wing a signments all season, will be eithe switched to new positions or rele gated to the sidelines.

Changing Horses in Mid Stream.

Such a situation coming at th stage of the season is as unexpecte as it is serious. When stock wa taken in the early workout day the end positions were consid ered to be the next best fortified t the tackles. However, the job holders have fallen down and Pike way alumni and undergraduates se the need for a change, as well a the Red and Green coaches.

Yesterday all of the end possibili ties were working for some time Pemberton, who has filled in at thi position and at halfback through out the season, seems to be a logi al man. Although he is supposed weak at receiving passes, he is a emon tackler and has that foot all intuition which qualifies him to diagnose plays.

Kremer was yesterday placed on an end, a position which he played in 1917. This year he has worked as understudy to Marquard at cen er; but the fact that he is now earning the end signals points to a change in his role.

Other Ends Being Tried.

Whitley, first subquarterback; McCallum and Harvey also took their turns at running signals with the first squad, while stationed on the ends. Even Oscar Zink, who played the second half of the Drake game as a guard, was trying out at one of the terminals. All of this means that Coach Rutherford has finally decided that there must be a bolstering on the outside of his line. Certainly he would not wantonly experiment with the Tiger visitation only five days distant.

It may be remembered that the guard shakeup last week resulted in a big improvement in the work of both Bailey and Kurrus. These two men had been the soft spots in the Piker defense in the earlier games. As soon as Zink, Weinel and Cohen appeared on the scene as logical contenders, they braced; and Saturday their work was flawless.

Yesterday, Hausladen was for a while stationed at fullback, Capt. Griesedieck being switched to halfback. It is certain that a new backfield combination will be needed against Missouri, because of Berg's injury. Neither Grant or Pemberton showed ground-gaining ability against the Bulldogs, so a new substitute will have to be developed. Hausladen is a fine line plunger, but such an arrangement would give the local team three line smashers and not one, with the exception of Conselman, who could skirt the ends. It would make the Piker attack too ponderous.

Whitley Tried at Halfback.

Another lineup trial was with Gil Whitley at a half and Griesedieck holding his fullback duties. Whitley is very light, but he is fast, has a good football head, and good enough tackler to be a secondary defense asset.

Hafner was tried at a guard position for a while, but it is hardly believed that Coach Rutherford will make any switches in the center of the line at this late stage.

The team went through a lengthy signal drill yesterday, while the "frosh" were being taught as many Missouri formations, as Gordon Beck could learn during his observation of the Tiger-Nebraska contest. The first year team will probably be sent against the varsity in scrimmage this afternoon.

NOTRE DAME TO PLAY HENRY KENDALL ELEVEN

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 11.—Notre Dame has accepted the challenge from Henry Kendall College for a post-season gridiron contest in Tulsa. Notre Dame is given a guarantee of $6000.

The only point at dispute is the exact date of the game. Oklahoma admirers of the Kendall aggregation are confident the Presbyterians will give Notre Dame a mighty struggle. The game will be played in the Western League Park, which has a seating capacity of 6000. The Notre Dame eleven is considered by many of the best football critics to possess the best all-around backfield in the country, while the team as a whole showed its powerful offensive strength by defeating the Army last Saturday.

Kendall has met and defeated some of the best teams in the Central West, and close followers of the game who have witnessed both teams in action this season predict that the Oklahoma team will be able to at least hold its own with Notre Dame.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES ON CREDIT. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

Pal Moore Says the British Champion May Be Wilde, but He'll Return Home Tame

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES ON CREDIT. ... Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth.

Victory Over M'Govern Will Put M'Mullen in Top Flight

Ambitious Local Boxer Will Seek Go With Winner of Loadman-Kabakoff Contest, if Successful Tonight—Zulu Kid-Asher and Anderson-Witt Bouts Both Headliners.

By John E. Wray.

JOE McMULLEN, who has had a difficult time graduating into a boxing event of big league proportions, due to bad fortune, will make his bow in an event worthy of his mettle, tonight, when he opposes Benny McGovern in the concluding feature of an all-star program at the Coliseum.

McMullen was only a short time ago slated to oppose Harry Kabakoff in the feature of a local show. Three days before the contest Joe was sent to bed by the doctor and told to remain there. The bout was off.

Last week Joe was again scheduled to box, this time at the South Broadway A. C., where he was to have appeared against Kid Bandy in the feature event. But Bandy spoiled Joe's chance by injuring a hand in his fight with Kabakoff, forcing a postponement.

McMullen and McGovern have in the past boxed often together in workouts and each is thoroughly familiar with the other's style. Nevertheless as the bout is an important one to both, the incentive is there for an 18-karat battle.

McMullen brings to the encounter a cool head, a good punch some cleverness and plenty of gameness. McGovern is an experienced boy who has fought many of the best featherweights in this section. At one time he was headed for Johnny Kilbane's crown, it was thought; but an operation for appendicitis put him out of the running for several seasons.

McMullen Is Ambitious.

If McMullen wins this contest a match with the winner of the Loadman-Kabakoff event will be sought by Otto Richter, who is now looking after McMullen's interests.

Although the McMullen-McGovern contest will close the entertainment at the Coliseum, it has little advantage in point of interest over either of the two that precede it on the program. Young Zulu Kid, sturdier and stronger than ever in his bantamweight career, will engage the American Expeditionary Force champion "Babe" Asher in an eight-round go in the semi-windup. What will happen here none can forecast except that there will be plenty of action.

> **TONIGHT'S COLISEUM BOXING BOUTS**
>
> WINDUP—Joe McMullen vs. Benny McGovern, both of St. Louis, 8 rounds at 128 pounds.
>
> SEMIWINDUP—"Babe" Asher of St. Louis vs. Young Zulu Kid of Brooklyn, 8 rounds, 116 pounds.
>
> OPENING BOUT—Leo Witt, St. Louis, vs Bobby Anderson of Duquoin, Ill., 8 rounds, 135 pounds.

Asher and Zulu are both busy boys in the ring, although neither has done much in the way of stopping opponents. Zulu Kid has had a wide experience; but as Asher faced Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., one of the best little men in the country, without suffering any very serious damage, he expects to be able to evade the Zulu's sleep produce.

Heavy Artillery Expected, Here.

The Leo Witt-Bobby Anderson affair will probably see the heaviest battling of any bout on the program. Here are two willing dangerous boys, neither one of whom knows how to step back.

High places were predicted for both, early in their careers, when untoward events put them out of the running for a while. Witt was flattened by the surprising comeback of Eddie Randall, while Anderson fractured a wrist-bone in one of his contests here and was for two or more years unable to pull a comeback.

Having fought often and hard since entering the navy more than a year ago, Witt is in the better trim, owing to his improved form and wider experience.

Moran No Match for Bob Martin

Inter-Allied Champion Beats Former St. Louis Boxer in Three Rounds.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 11.—In one of the best heavyweight bouts ever staged in this State, Bob Martin, the heavyweight champion of the allied armies, knocked out Jack Moran of St. Louis here last night in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Moran took the aggressive at the first ringing of the bell, but was quickly driven to the defensive by the slugging tactics of the army champion.

Seldom have two big men slugged as did this pair. For the full three minutes of the first round they stood toe to toe with Moran wobbling many times. Not once did he go to the floor.

In the second round the heavy guns of Martin began to tell. Three times Moran was floored for the full count, each time arising full of fight and stepping into a slugging bee. His strength waned and in the third he was an easy victim to the hard-hitting Martin.

Twice Moran took the count of nine in the third chapter before Referee George Barton waved Martin to his corner, the winner.

Charley White of Chicago, won as he pleased from Mike Paulson of this city upsetting the dope, as the local boy was counted on to win inside the limit.

Farmer Lodge, heavyweight champion of the Northwest, won in four rounds from Bud Fisher of St. Paul. These men scaled around the 220-pound mark and appeared as giants beside the third man in the ring.

Mike Ertle of this city won from Pal Moore in the other feature bout.

The attendance was the best here in three years.

DECKER IS WINNER IN ELIMINATION TOURNEY

Eddie Decker defeated Oscar Whitehead three games out of five in the feature match in the first round of the individual elimination bowling tournament at Peterson's yesterday. In the other matches McKinley took three straight from Forgey, Bruce defeated Voss, Heidel won from Guy, Klare eliminated Pfuhl, Dunne trimmed Schneider, Randall defeated Vaughn and Schaub won from Eicher.

Matches for the second round to be bowled tonight are as follows: Dunne vs. Heidel, Decker vs. Bruce, Klare vs. Randall and McKinley vs. Schaub.

MINOR LEAGUE HEADS OPEN MEETING TODAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11.—The immediate future of the minor baseball leagues of the country in their relations to the major leagues and to each other will be considered at the annual meeting of the National Association of baseball leagues which begins here today. Sixteen minor leagues will be represented.

Dundee to Meet White.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 11.—Johnny Dundee, New York, and Charley White, Chicago, lightweight boxers, have been signed to meet in a 10-round, no-decision contest in Milwaukee on Nov. 26, the weight to be 135 pounds, it was announced yesterday.

Jimmy Hanlon Beaten.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 11.—Mickey Donnelly, Newark lightweight, was the winner over Jimmy Hanlon of Denver in a fast 10-round bout here last night.

Mitchell Leader in Goal Scoring

Innisfails' Star Has Tallied Five Times This Season—Three Tied for Second.

Tommy Mitchell, the star outside right forward of the Innisfails, is still leading the goal scorers in the St. Louis Soccer League, with a total of five. Mitchell has spread this quintet over a trio of contests. Three players are tied for second honors. They are Potee and Marre of the Ben Millers and Cliff Brady of the Scullins. Each one of this trio has scored four, all of Brady's coming in the game last Sunday.

Ally Schwarz and Mickey Prindable are next with three, while Billy Quinn and Johnny Miller are tied with two. Milan, Diedricksen, McCaffery, Schweppe, Fitzgerald, McHenry, Dunn, Reddon, Murphy, Mulvey, Corrigan, O'Shea and Sucher have each tallied one.

The Innisfails, at present tied for first place with the Ben Millers, have been scored upon 11 times in the last two games. This after the eleven had held its rivals to only one score in the opening three battles of the campaign. Foley's men in the same time have scored seven points.

Penalty Kicks Numerous.

Penalty kicks were numerous in the double-header at Cardinal Field Sunday. There were three in the Innisfails-Scullins game and one in the contest between the Screw Co.-Miller battle. One of the kicks was stopped, that by Dave Bartnett of the Irishmen.

Cliff Brady, forward of the Scullins, set a season's record when he counted four goals in the clash with the Innisfails. The previous high mark was three established by Mitchell the week before.

Fink a Star Halfback.

Ollie Fink, a former Municipal Leaguer, is one of the best halfbacks in the local circuit. Fink always manages to be at the right spot at the right time. When someone recently remarked that Fink was a comer, Referee Kavanaugh said: "Comer nothing, he's already there."

Kavanaugh in Knickerbockers.

Phil Kavanaugh, official referee, has surprised the talent in the last two weeks by appearing in a pair of knickerbockers. Kavanaugh still gets around with the best of them, although it is a long time since he played the game.

The attendance at the Sunday double-headers this season has been better than in several years. Although no official figures have been announced, it is estimated that for the five weeks the circuit has averaged close to 3000 paid.

Mack Picks Lake Charles.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 11.—Connie Mack has chosen Lake Charles as the training place in the spring for the Philadelphia Athletic Baseball Club, it was learned yesterday when arrangements were made for the pitching staff to be quartered here, beginning with Feb. 23, and the other players a week later.

O'Dowd Stops O'Hagen.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 11.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, middleweight champion, knocked out Jimmy ("Butch") O'Hagen of Albany in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. O'Hagen was floored three times in the second round with right crosses to the jaw.

Wilde Willing to Concede Any U.S. Boxer Ten Pounds

Midget British Scrapper Arrives From England for Campaign Here.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, unquestionably the smallest, yet possibly the greatest, pugilist ever produced in Great Britain, arrived here yesterday on board the steamship Baltic. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilde, David D. Hughes, his manager, and Benny Wilson, his trainer.

Wilde and party will remain in America for several months in the course of which pleasure and business will be combined. The champion quite naturally will exhibit his remarkable skill as a boxer, and his chief appearance will bring him before the International Sporting Club here, Feb. 23.

In the interim Wilde will box a Milwaukee bantam named Benny Vogel at the Auditorium in the Wisconsin metropolis, the date being Dec. 1 and probably at St. Paul on Dec. 15.

Early in January the Briton will return to New York and begin training for a bout with either Pal Moore or Joe Lynch at the International Sporting Club. The champion's training quarters will be at Madison, N. J., where a friend has a country place with golf courses close at hand. Wilde has become a golf enthusiast.

Music, whistles and shouts greeted the diminutive fighter at the pier when the Baltic docked and he and his party were whisked to the Hotel Imperial, where he was the chief guest at a luncheon tendered by George Dwyer, his American representative. The affair was attended by 100 prominent sporting men and members of the press. Capt. Jack Gleason was the toastmaster and the champion sat on his right, while Mrs. Wilde was on his left.

Wilde Only 5 Ft. 3 In. Tall.

There is nothing freakish in Wilde's physical construction. He is a well-proportioned midget, standing but 5 feet 3 inches tall and, far from being anaemic, as he has been pictured, he appears to be a rugged youngster, red cheeked and vigorous.

Gleason announced that anyone wishing to ask questions of the champion could, like Gridley at Manila Bay, "fire when ready." For more than an hour the little chap was bombarded with all manner of questions, which he answered with a rapidity, clearness and good nature that won him the esteem of his listeners

When asked about his weight at different periods of his career he said: "I weighed 6 stone 6, when I first began to box," and then realizing that we seldom deal in "stones" here except in quarries he added: "Ninety pounds. Queer, isn't it? In England our standard of weight is stones and our money pounds. Here your weight is in pounds and you speak of money as 'rocks.' Yes, I learned that on the way across. But to get back to the question of weight. I was a 90-pounder when I first began to box, in 1911-12, and I have averaged 100 pounds ever since.

Weighed 97 Pounds for Moore.

"As I am 27 years of age I doubtless have my complete growth, but until I give up boxing and training I will hardly take on more flesh. **I never have weighed more than 103 pounds in any bout and usually much less. I weighed 97½ pounds the night I boxed Pal Moore and 103 against Joe Lynch.** Moore was at 116 pounds and Lynch weighed 118 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I am prepared to concede 10 pounds to any boy in America who desires to box with me."

LEONARD HAS BETTER OF EIGHT-ROUND GO WITH WELTERWEIGHT BARTFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion, had the better of Soldier Bartfield, the welterweight, in their eight round bout at the Arena Athletic Club in the Fourth Regiment Armory in Jersey City last night. It was a repetition of their fight in Philadelphia not so long ago. Bartfield was an ever willing battler, but Leonard proved far too clever for his man and was in full command of the situation all the time.

Benjamin Beats Drummie.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Joe Benjamin of San Francisco defeated Johnny Drummie of Jersey City in a six-round bout here last night. Benjamin had the advantage of every round.

McCourt Opposes C. Jackson Today

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11.—Interest in the three-cushion billiard championship tournament of America here centers in tonight's game between Charles McCourt of Cleveland and Clarence Jackson of Detroit. McCourt has been victorious in his only two games, while Jackson has won two and lost one.

A game in which Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee opposes Hugh Heal of Toledo winds up the night schedule.

Matches between Jess Lean of Cincinnati and Tiff Denton of Kansas City and Byron Gillette of Buffalo and Otto Reiselt of Chicago, also were on today's card.

In yesterday's matches Pierre Maupome lost his first game to Clarence Jackson of Detroit by 50 to 46 in 70 innings. In the other game last night R. L. Cannefax of New York won from Hugh Heal of Toledo, 50 to 37 in 88 innings, the longest game of the tournament.

It required 81 innings for Byron Gillette of Buffalo to defeat Jess Lean of Cincinnati, 50 to 48, while Charles Otis of Brooklyn won from Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 45 in 60 innings.

Loadman Arrives for Bout With Kabakoff Here Thursay Night

DICK LOADMAN, the Lockport (N. Y.) slugger, arrived here from the East yesterday for his scheduled eight-round contest with Harry Kabakoff at the Rialto A. C. show at the Armory Thursday night. Loadman was accompanied by his manager, Hugh Shannon, and Jimmy Duffy, the lightweight who is on his way to Tulsa for his engagement with Benny Leonard.

Loadman announced that he was in condition, and would take only a light workout today and tomorrow at a local gymnasium.

National League Bosses to Settle Rivals' Wrangle

Heydler and Herrmann Are Expected to Award Third Place Money to Yanks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, wants peace in baseball. He wants the clouds of war that hang low on the American League horizon brushed away, and he wants to dwell in amity with the minor leagues. What is more, he thinks there's a good chance of patching up all differences at a few special meetings to be held here today and tomorrow.

Herrmann, who is in New York today, admitted that there probably would be a meeting of the National Commission today or at the latest tomorrow.

At that time, it is understood, the matter of paying over the money due the New York Yankees from the world's series funds, as a reward for finishing third, will be taken up. Frank Navin's protest on behalf of the Detroit club has held it up, and Herrmann said he had just received the order of the American League board of directors that the Yankees should get their money.

The majority of the National Commission, Messrs. Herrmann and Heydler, apparently feel, according to the tone of Herrmann's conversation, that they can't support their brother member, Johnson, in his fight against the American League directors, which the Comiskey-Ruppert-Frazee faction controls, on this point, and it wouldn't be surprising if the Yanks get their coin in a few days.

But beyond that and more important than that Herrmann seemed to desire peace in the big row that rocked the American League to its center in August. He wants to patch up the differences between Johnson and the trimuvirate opposing him before the annual meetings.

Peterson to Play Quarter in Game With Washington

Missouri Coach Not Willing to Take Chance With Packwood in Important Contest.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11.—The Missouri-Washington football game at St. Louis next Saturday will see Peterson, former William Jewell star and all-State quarterback three years ago, calling signals for the Tigers in place of Stankowski, who is out of the game with a fractured ankle, Coach J. F. Miller announced today.

With Stankowski permanently out the game, Miller is evidently afraid to risk the destinies of the team to Packwood, in spite of the splendid showing be made after replacing the Tiger captain early in the Nebraska game last Saturday. He has therefore shifted Peterson from halfback to quarterback.

Edwards and Collins will probably start the halfback positions against the Pikers, with Viner at full. Sylvester, fullback, and Forster, halfback, will probably get into the game. The Tiger line, unharmed last week, is scheduled to start with its regular lineup.

Team to Scrimmage Today.

There was no scrimmage for the Tigers yesterday afternoon, the coaches giving up the practice period to signal practice and loosening up stiff joints contracted in the Nebraska game. Today, tomorrow and possibly Thursday the eleven will scrimmage the freshmen, departing for St. Louis Friday morning.

Though the Missouri team is well on the way toward a Valley championship, it is sadly lacking in two of the elements of football—interference and scoring punch. Twice in the Nebraska game Collins, and once Sylvester, got away with the ball and headed for the Husker goal line, but always they were alone. There was no interference to aid them and the Huskers stopped the runs before they became scores.

And again, the Tigers have only twice this year crossed the goal line of a Missouri Valley school—the touchdown by Collins in the Kansas Aggie game and the touchdown by Edwards in the Ames game. It has been "Chuck" Lewis' toe, which has accounted for all of Missouri's other points.

Must Develop Scoring Punch.

Even Washington's defeat at the hands of Drake has its dismal side for the Tigers for the Pikers twice crossed the Bulldog goal line while Missouri tallied on a field goal against the Des Moines school.

SPORT SALAD BY J. C. Davis

Good Excuse.

"A DILLER, a dollar, a 10 o'clock scholar
You're very late, I note."
"I stood in line till half past nine
To cast my school tax vote.

"A diller, a dollar, you are a bright scholar
I really must confess,
To stand in line till half past nine
For I know you voted 'yes.'"

* * *

Armistice Day.

TODAY'S the day we celebrate
The ending of the war
And ever since that gala date
We've seen the prices soar.

We went against the bloody Huns
With forty rousing cheers,
And then we laid aside our guns
To fight the profiteers.

They keep on adding to our woes
As though they seem to feel,
That we are brave and willing foes,
Well worthy of their "steal."

* * *

Maybe So.

Guess they call it egg coal because a dozen lumps of it costs about as much as a dozen eggs.

* * *

Owing to falling off in souses due to the recent dry wave the well and favorably known Keely Institute has gone bust.

* * *

Tough Luck.

THERE was a lad in our town
Who went up to Des Moines;
He bet upon the Piker team
And dropped a wad of coines.
When very much to his surprise
The Pikers lost to Drake
He found he'd have to pound the ties
Or ride home on the brake.

* * *

The James Boys.

The New York hotels are charging a "corkage" tax of $1 to guys who bring their own bottles with them to the table. We'll say those New Yorkers are corkers.

* * *

Those birds pull your cork and your leg at the same time.

* * *

However by the time a guy gets by the porters, the bell hops and the hat checkers he is pretty near "clean" before the cork puller gets a crack at him.

* * *

The man on the sand box says it must have been a rye straw that broke the camel's back.

* * *

It must have been the prohibition party that put the dairy in dromedary.

* * *

Looks That Way.

Price McKinney the steel magnate was very much surprised to hear that he was going to back a club in Cleveland in the new third league. In fact he is inclined to doubt it as he justly says that if such were the case he would have known something about it.

* * *

Comiskey says there isn't enough room in the American League for both him and Ban Johnson. Ban must have been taking on weight.

Billikens Begin Polishing Up for Bout With Pikers

St. Louis U. Mentor for First Time This Season Has a Full Squad on Hand.

With a full squad on duty for the first time this season, Coach Charles Rademacher of the St. Louis University gridiron hopefuls yesterday afternoon sent his charges through a long practice session. Heretofore this year, Rademacher on Monday at least has had to content himself with laboring with about a dozen kickers, so yesterday's turnout came as something of a pleasant surprise.

While a full squad reported, one player has been lost for the season. He is Bonnacci, the big lineman, who turned in his uniform. According to Bonnacci, he has been advised by physicians to quit, because of an injury. The loss of this athlete will not be keenly felt as he has not played a game this season.

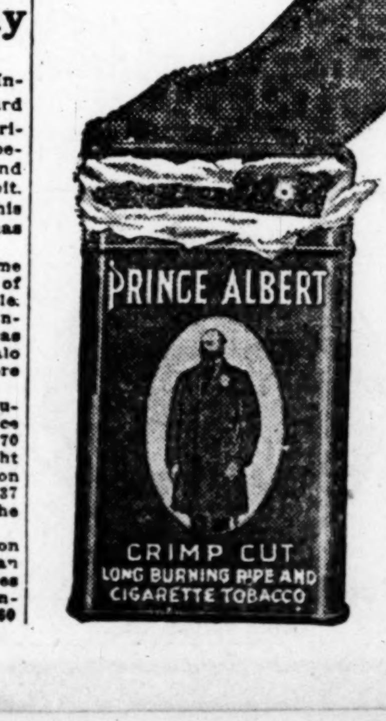
Drilled on New Formations.

During yesterday's practice, Rademacher drilled his men in several new formations, in preparation for the contest with Washington University, Turkey day. It also is probable that several of these will be employed in the battle with the Drury Panthers at Springfield next Saturday. Rademacher hopes to give his charges a good workout in this clash.

In the contests played this season the Billikens have used little else but straight football and it is almost a certainty that Rademacher has something under cover with which he expects to fool the Pikers in the local title game. Whether any of the pet plays will be uncovered against Drury, the coach refuses to state.

The squad will likely be sent through a scrimmage today.

Prince Albert is supplied in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—in that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.



PUT a pipe in your face that's filled cheerily brimful of Prince Albert, if you're on the trail of smoke peace! For, no matter how sad has been your pipe-past or your experience rolling your own, P. A. will sing you a song of tobacco joy that will make you wish your life job was to see how much P. A. you could get away with!

You can "carry on" with Prince Albert through thick and thin and no matter how hard you test it out you'll find it true to your taste and tongue. You'll be after laying down a smoke barrage that'll make the boys think of the days in France!

P. A. never tires your taste *because it has the quality!* And, let it slip into your think-tank that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—assurance that you can hit smoke-record-high-spots without any comeback but real smoke joy! And, no matter how tender your tongue may be!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

A SONG OF WRONGS.

Caruso sings a trifling song
While ululating thousands cheer him,
And every person in the throng
Pays fifteen bucks a seat to hear him.
If I should sing the self same piece
I'd waken public consternation,
And, more than likely, the police,
Would drag me roughly to the station.

John D. a thumping check can sign
And in the Wall Street district flash it,
And financiers will stand in line
Delighted if he lets them cash it.
But if I signed the self same check
Or one not half as big as his'n,
A cop would grab me by the neck
And clap me in the nearest prison.

When Reverend Mr. Maynard flies,
The plane that he commands conveys him
In soaring spirals to the skies,
He wills its course, and it obeys him.
But if I drove the self-same plane
And sought to reach the skies above me
My friends would later search in vain
To find the merest vestige of me.

I might, of course, bewail my lot;
I might put in my leisure sighing
Because no talent I have got
For singing, writing checks or flying.
I might pour forth a moan of woe
Or many griefs that I could mention,
But I don't do it, for I know
You wouldn't pay the least attention!

TOO MUCH TO HOPE FOR:
We should like to see Capital and Labor shaking hands instead of fists.

IT WILL KEEP BETTER NOW.
We used to be afraid the coal supply would be exhausted in our life but that was before the miners began to strike.

(Copyright, 1919.)

In a Country Practice.

Two country boys, 12 and 14 years of age, walked into my office one morning and had no sooner closed the door, when one of them placed his hand over his ear, jumped around on one foot then on the other, swearing and exclaiming, "There he goes, there he goes," and when I asked him what was the matter, he replied that he had a bug in his ear.

Before I could examine him he repeated his contortions, exclaiming, "There he goes again, there he goes." The bug was playing taps on his membrana tympani. I placed the boy before a window and with a concave mirror threw a bright light through the ear speculum. The bug saw the light and came forward, crawling out to the edge of the speculum, and I picked it off with my fingers. When I showed the boy the bug he said, "Thank God; how much is it?" I replied a dollar. The other boy who had been attentively watching the proceedings, exclaimed: "A dollar; well, that's gall. You never took out that bug; he walked out hisself."—Journal of the American Medical Association.

A Sense of Humor.

A sense of humor keen enough to show a man his own absurdities, as well as those of other people, will keep him from the commission of all sins, or nearly all, except those that are worth committing.—Ed. W. Howe.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By GOLDBERG

HOME, SWEET HOME!—You Can See Mr. Peck in Your Mind's Eye.—By TUTHILL.

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF TELLS THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP WHERE TO GET OFF—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

PENNY ANTE—The Bird Who Wants to Make Rules. By Jean Knott

The Exact Terminology.

The proprietor of a grocery store chanced to glance out the plate glass window and saw a small boy lingering around a barrel of apples exhibed on the sidewalk.

"Hey, there, boy!" exclaimed the groceryman, going to the door: "What are you doing?"

"Nothing," laconically answered the boy, with his eyes still fixed on the barrel.

"Nothing, eh?" doubtfully returned the man. "Aren't you trying to steal some of those apples?"

"No, sir," responded the youngster. "I'm trying not to."—Rehoboth Sunday Herold.

That's Different.

"You didn't talk that way before we were married," she said petulantly.

"What way?" he asked, frowning

"You said then you'd go through fire and water for me, and now you refuse me money."

"But I never said I'd go through bankruptcy for you."—Yonkers Statesman.

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Deferential.

At a cricket match played in the park of a well-known baronet it was found necessary to secure the services of one of the footmen as umpire. In due course the baronet went in. He stopped the second ball with his leg, and the cry of "How's that?" was raised.

It was the footman on whom the decision rested, and, turning to his master, he said, in a half apologetic tone:

"I'm afraid I must say 'Not at 'ome,' Sir John."

"Not at home?" retorted the baronet; "what do you mean?"

"Well, then, Sir John," replied the footman, "if you will 'ave it, I mean that you're hout!"—London Tit-Bits

When the Wife Is Away.

Peter Finley Dunne said the other day:

"It's folly to say that two can't live as cheap as one—two can live far, far cheaper than one.

"'Did you send your wife to the shore last August?' I asked a married man.

"'No,' he answered. 'I can't afford it. It costs too much.'

"'But,' I said, 'your wife's tastes are simple. Surely she could sojourn at the shore without spending any great amount.'

"'I know that, all right,' said he, 'but August of last year while she was at the shore I spent more than $200 a week.'"—Chicago News.

Put it in the Cup Just as You Do Sugar—

THEN pour on boiling hot water—and the coffee is ready. Dissolves instantly. Strength regulated to suit taste by the quantity used.

Scientifically and perfectly prepared at our refinery, by Mr. Washington's refining process. Pure coffee—absolutely soluble—retaining all the delicious flavor and quality. No coffee-pot—no bother—no grounds—no waste.

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